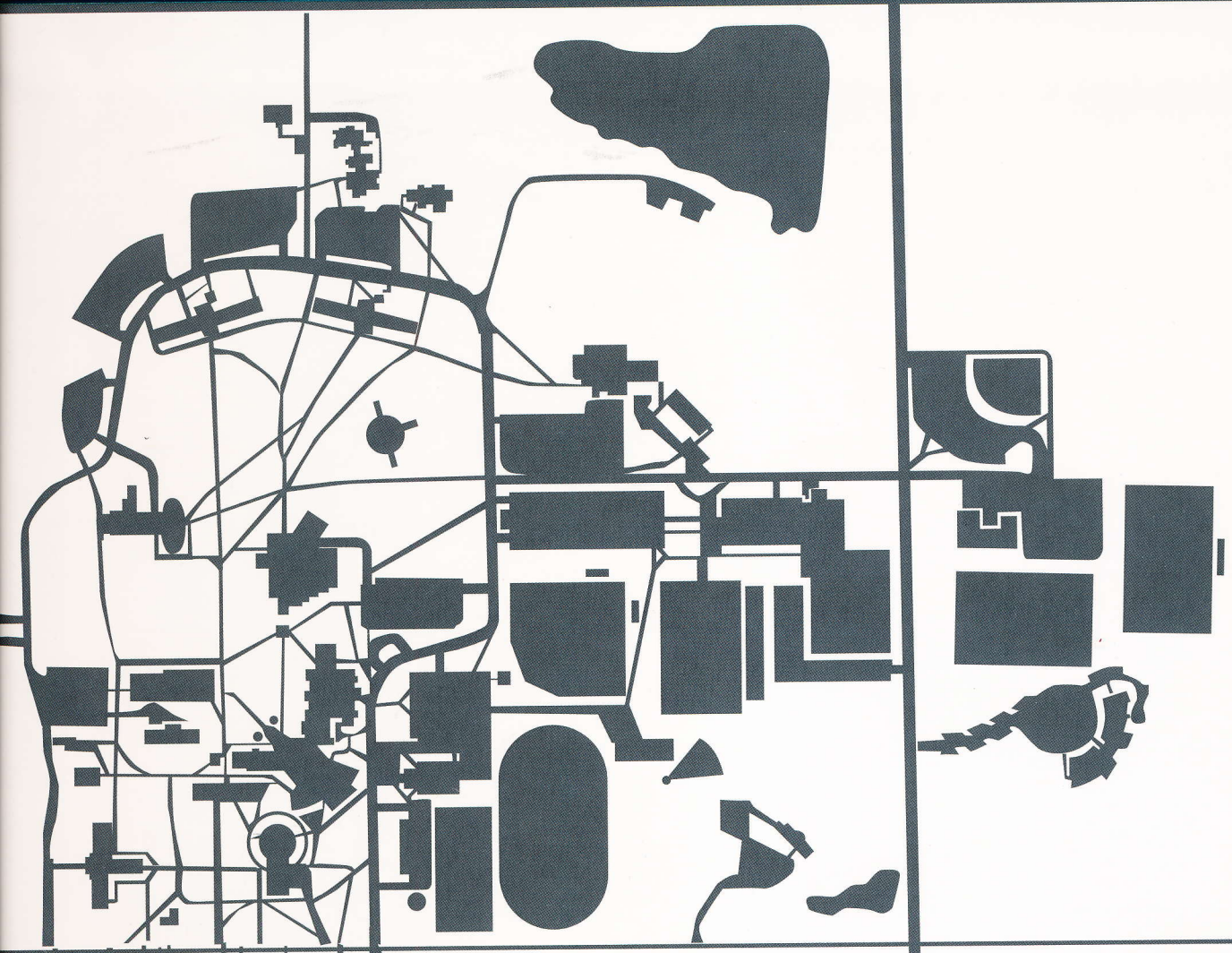
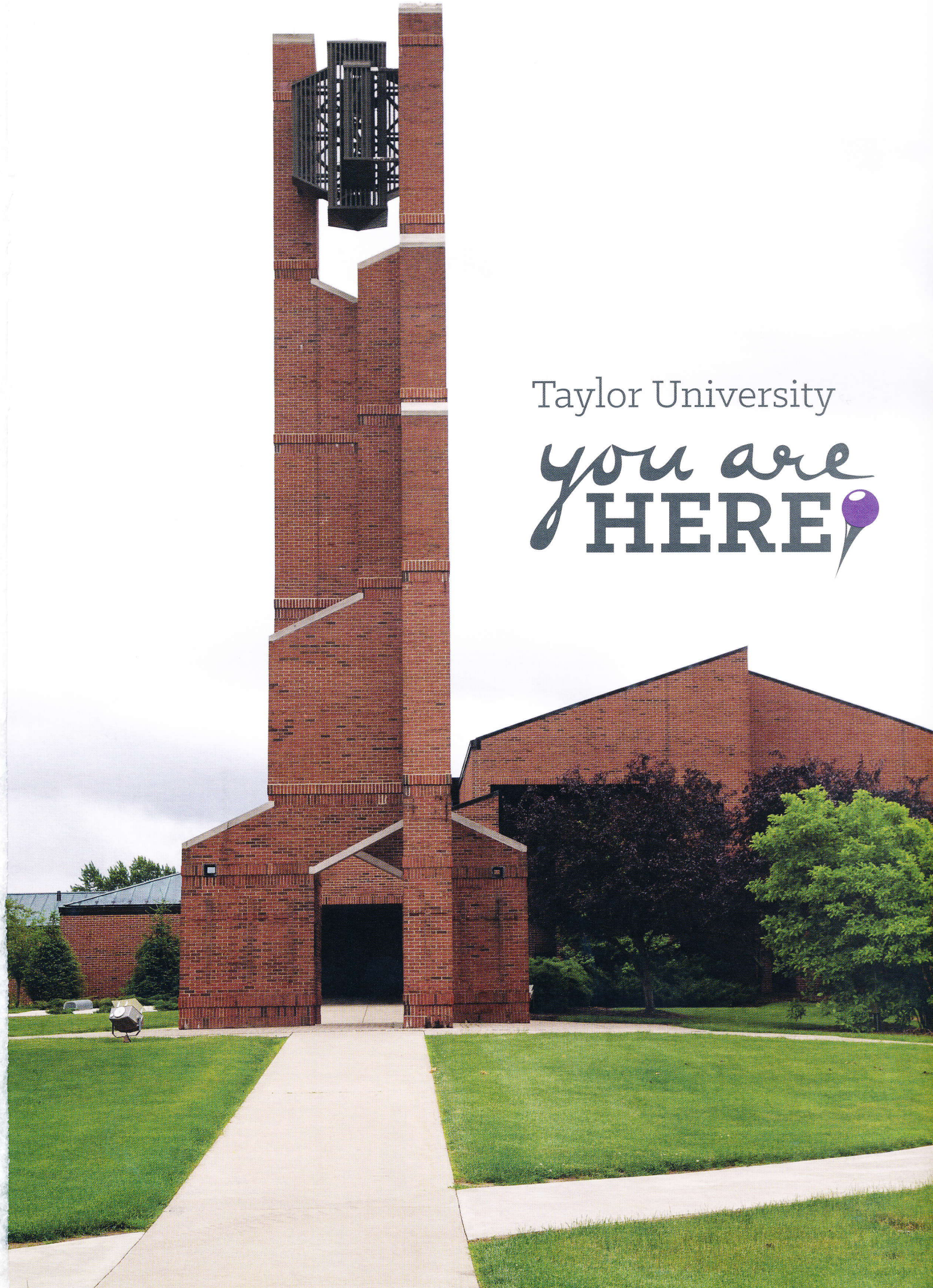

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Give your *entire* **attention** to what **GOD** is doing RIGHT ***now,***
and **don't get worked up** about what **may** or may *not* **happen tomorrow...**

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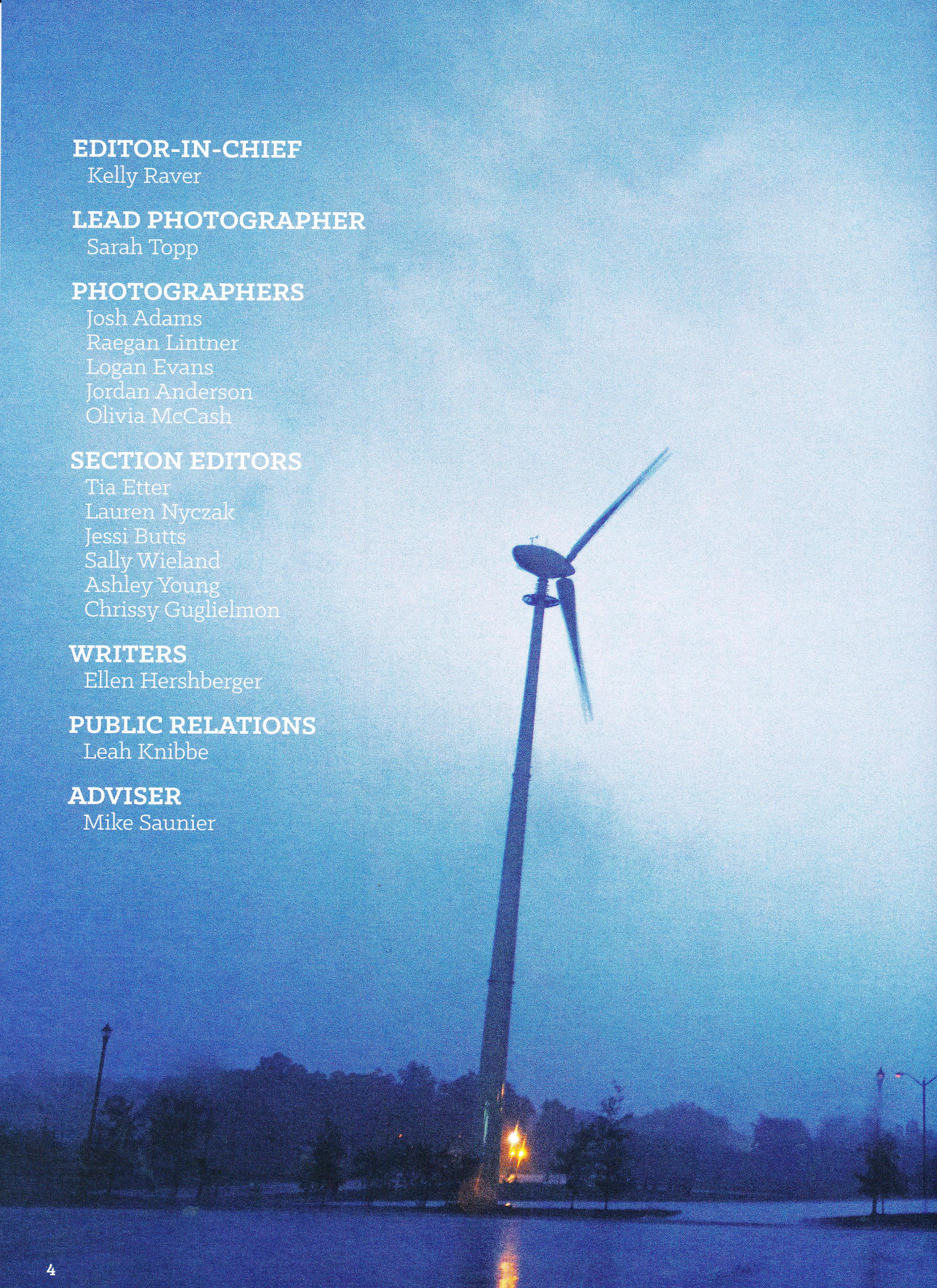

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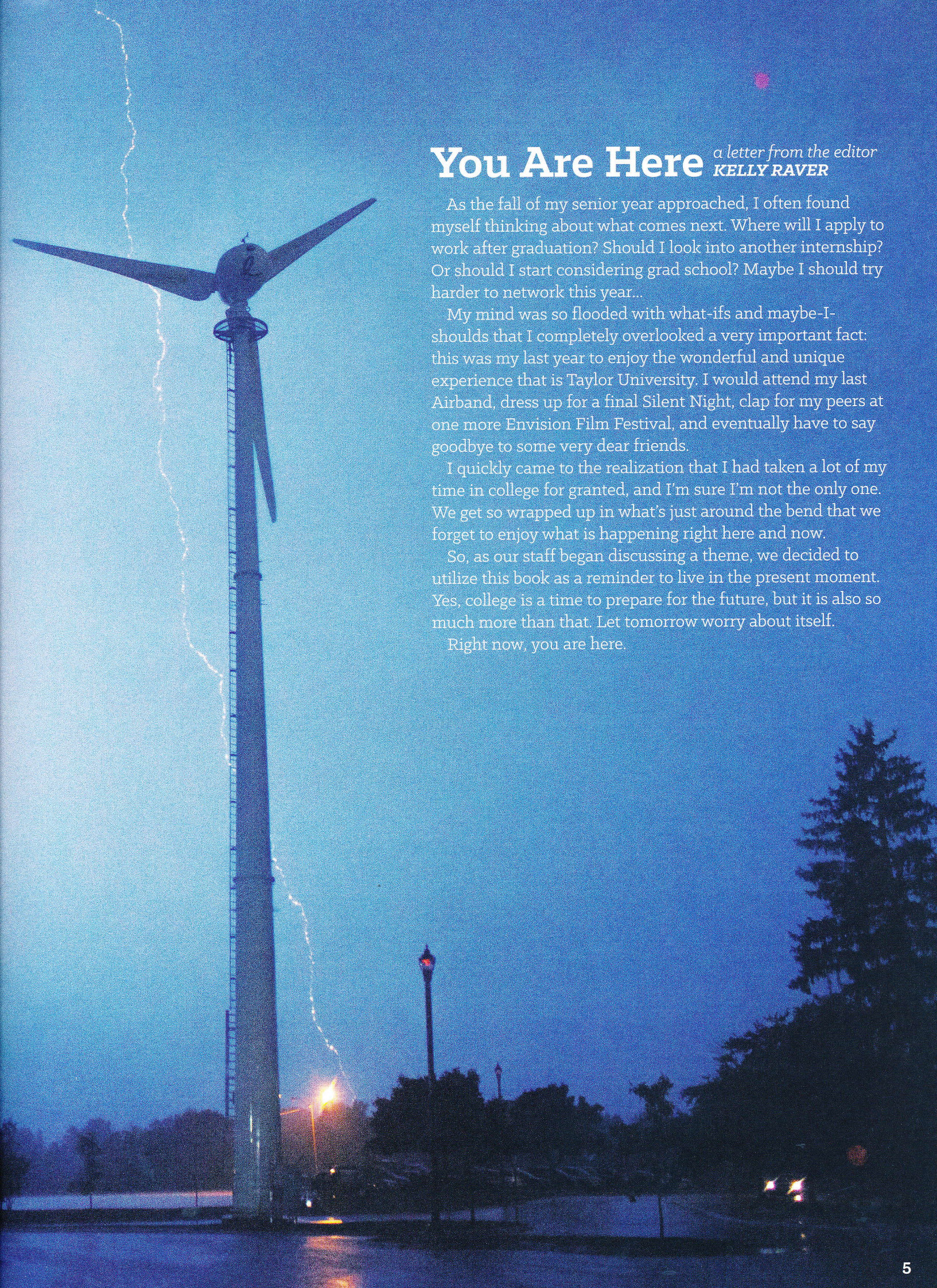
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a letter from the editor
KELLY RAVER

As the fall of my senior year approached, I often found myself thinking about what comes next. Where will I apply to work after graduation? Should I look into another internship? Or should I start considering grad school? Maybe I should try harder to network this year...

My mind was so flooded with what-ifs and maybe-I-shoulds that I completely overlooked a very important fact: this was my last year to enjoy the wonderful and unique experience that is Taylor University. I would attend my last Airband, dress up for a final Silent Night, clap for my peers at one more Envision Film Festival, and eventually have to say goodbye to some very dear friends.

I quickly came to the realization that I had taken a lot of my time in college for granted, and I'm sure I'm not the only one. We get so wrapped up in what's just around the bend that we forget to enjoy what is happening right here and now.

So, as our staff began discussing a theme, we decided to utilize this book as a reminder to live in the present moment. Yes, college is a time to prepare for the future, but it is also so much more than that. Let tomorrow worry about itself.

Right now, you are here.

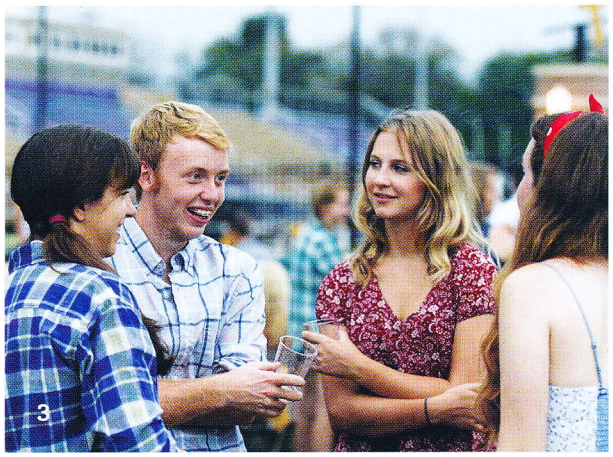


Freshmen line up to play a game of Giants, Wizards, Trolls (a spinoff of the classic Rock, Paper, Scissors) during orientation. The game was one of many that comprised the annual Welcome Weekend field day, providing new students with an opportunity to meet their fellow classmates and enjoy some shamelessly silly ice-breakers.

Welcome Weekend









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1. Lauren Solito laughs while learning the art of swing dancing. In addition to playing music, the band playing at the hoedown taught students how to swing dance.

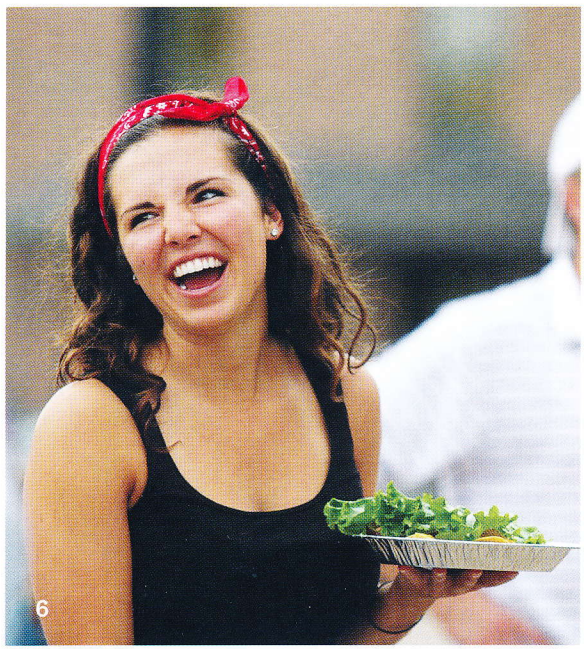
2. Sarah Hursey and Hannah Dissinger enjoy the company of friends at the hoedown. Representing 3N English, they took advantage of the event as an opportunity to bond with their new wingmates.

3. Incoming freshmen mingle with one another before the dancing begins. The hoedown provided students with a chance to get to know new people during welcome weekend.

4. This is not Corey Chea and his dance partner's first hoedown, though it may be their first one indoors. The hoedown was moved into Odle Gymnasium due to inclement weather.



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5. The Red Team, one of several orientation groups, prepares to help freshmen move in. O-Group leaders assisted freshmen in their transition to campus and college life.

6. Kara Klausing enjoys her meal before the square dancing begins. A tailgate-style dinner has been a long standing tradition accompanying the annual hoedown.

7. Makenly Myers, Audrey Halcomb and Morgan McGill begin moving other students' belongings into the dorms. O-Group Leaders and Women's Programming arrived on campus early to help greet and assist new students with move-in day.

All Campus Communion



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1. Upperclassmen lay hands on the freshmen, praying blessing over them as they begin their college journey. The All Campus Communion tradition began as a way to welcome freshmen into a community dedicated to servant leadership and intentional relationships.

2. Jordyn Croasdell holds the communion cup as Allie Sleeting takes the bread and wine. Each year, the sacraments are administered to the Taylor Community by returning students.

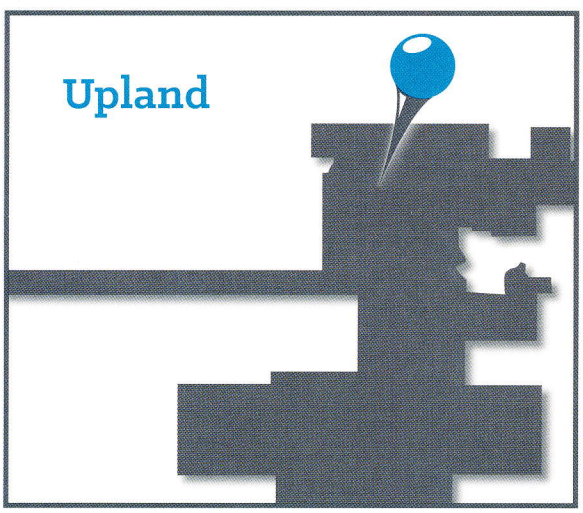
3. Drew Ibach and Andy Lancaster lift their hands in praise. The Taylor family gathered in the Odle Gym for the traditional Opening Chapel where students and staff come to worship together and hear the president and first lady give a message.

4. Students participating in the annual Community Plunge pose behind the Upland Community Church yard after cleaning up the grounds. Community Plunge members are encouraged to serve local ministries including Agape, BASSYCS, RealLife, and The Red Barn.

5. Chester Chan clears the weeds away from Upland's central streets. Dozens of students donned neon vests while clearing away litter along the highway.

6. Students do volunteer yard work at The Red Barn, a local outreach program. While freshman are required to participate in Community Plunge, many upperclassmen also continue to volunteer throughout their years at Taylor.

7. A group of freshmen spend the afternoon pulling weeds to improve the landscape of a local organization. Community Plunge was one of the first of many Taylor traditions that freshman were exposed to in their first weeks at college.









Community Plunge



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Thousands of miniature American flags fill the courtyard on September 11 in remembrance of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon in 2001. Members of the Young Americans for Freedom club, led by Darius Farmer, spent three hours placing the 2,977 flags in the ground – one to honor each American who died in the assault.



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1. Senior Scott King keeps a calm demeanor as he leads fellow teammates to a strong finish at the Trojan's First Annual Ray Bullock Invitational. King was named to the Capital One Academic All-District II First Team this past summer along with senior Ethan Evans.

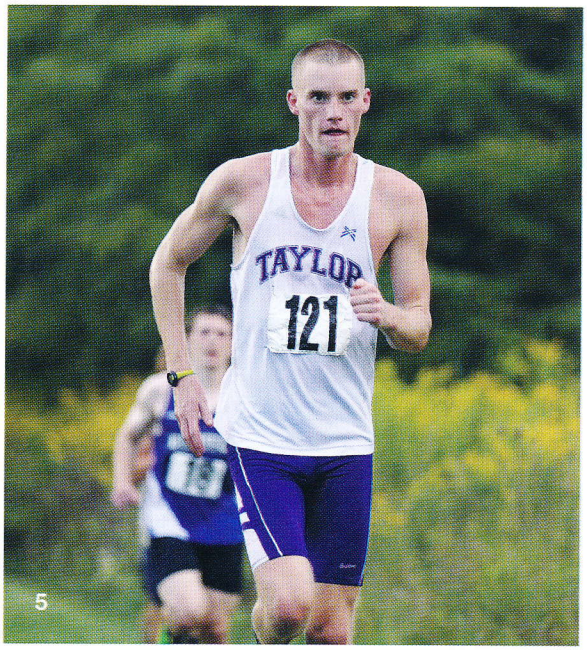
2. Junior Taryn Seeland is followed closely by teammate junior Alyssa Hatteberg. All finished strong despite the September afternoon heat.

3. The Women's Cross Country team gathers for a celebratory photo following its first-place finish against nine other teams. This was the team's first victory of the 2014–2015 season.

Cross Country



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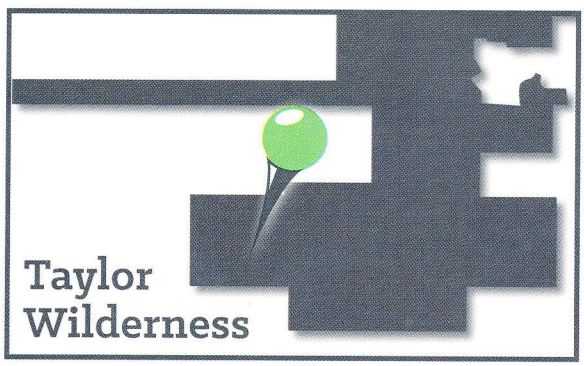


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4. Freshman Alex Berends pulls a first-place finish 77 seconds ahead of the rest of the field. Berends was named National Runner of the Week for her outstanding performance.

5. Senior Jared Reed focuses on the finish line. Taylor Men's Cross Country was ranked in NAIA's Top 25 National Poll multiple times throughout the season.

6. Coach Quinn White leads the women's cross country team in a pre-race prayer. The teams' hands rest on each other's shoulders as a symbol to help carry one another through the finish and hold each other up throughout the race.



Manifest Destiny:
Spirit of the American West Comes to Taylor

story by LEAH KNIBBE AND SALLY BAKER

The spirit of the American West is alive and well at Taylor University. From August 22 to October 5, 60 pieces of the Leland and LaRita Boren Collection of Western Art were featured in the Metcalf Gallery. They are accompanied by a lecture series on the United States' wild west.

The lecture series began with a presentation and reception on September 11 featuring James Nottage, the vice president and chief curatorial officer at the Eiteljorg Museum in Indianapolis, IN.

"The idea of manifest destiny is what made the American West," Nottage said during his lecture. American settlers believed they were destined to move westward. He focused on the explanation of different pieces, both belonging to the Boren collection and to the Western genre.

The collection features many different types of art, including oil, watercolor, pastel, and mixed media. Influenced by their childhood experiences in Indiana and Oklahoma, the Borens decided to begin their collection in 1971. Their first painting was "A Pause that Refreshes" by Joe Beeler.

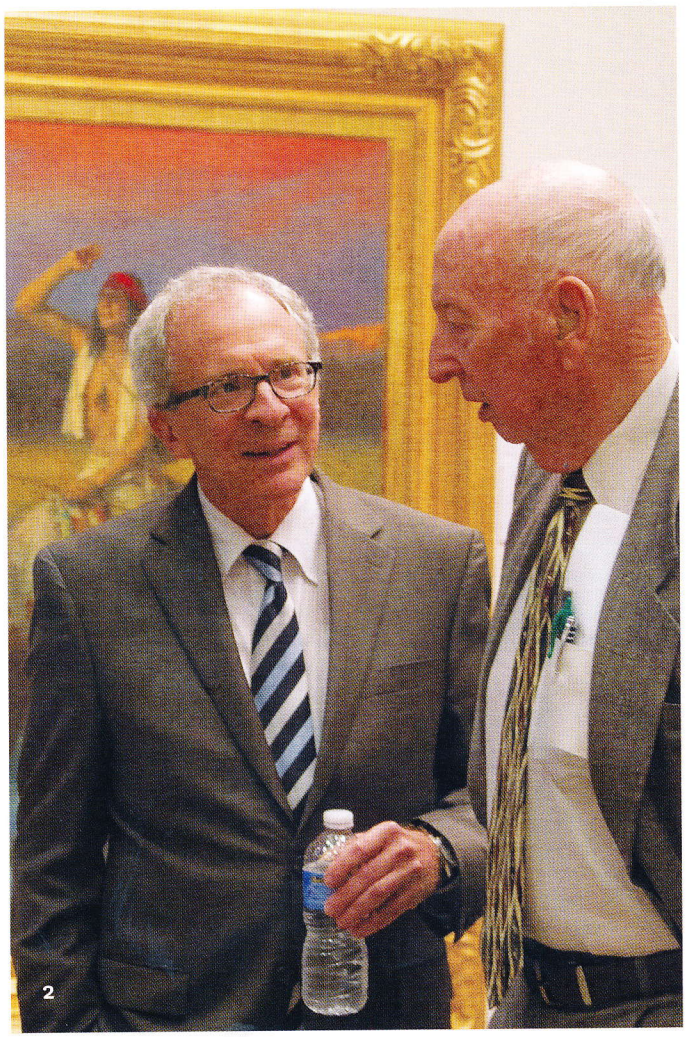
Today there are more than 405 pieces in the entire collection that is, according to Nottage, not so much a document from the past but rather an interpretation of another time.

Viewing the collection takes you back to the exploration of the American West, where cowboys, cattle, mountains and plains, and American Indians were the essential parts of the culture.

Along with Joe Beeler, other artists featured in the exhibit include Lajos Markos, Chuck DeHaan, William Herbert "Buck" Dunton, Juan Dell, John Hampton, Bruce Green, and Gary Niblett.



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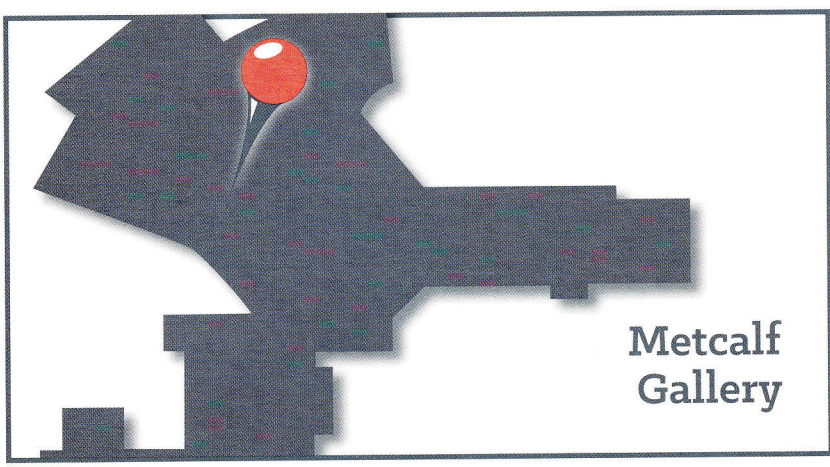


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1. The Boren collection contains many different styles of art, including ceramic work seen here. This was the first time that several of the pieces were available to the public.

2. Leland Boren discusses the collection standing in front of the painting entitled "Following the Sunset," by Lajos Markos. This painting, along with most of the collection, used vibrant colors and detail in order to show the feelings gained from the West during this time period.

3. Michelle Radd examines four paintings by Sherry Harrington entitled (from left to right): Sioux Indian Child Study #2, Sioux Indian Child Study #3, Navajo Indian Girl Study, and Sioux Indian Child Study #1. Although a smaller part of the collection, these paintings stood out due to the detailed expressions seen in the children.

4. The Leland and LaRita Boren Collection of Western Art was featured in the Metcalf Gallery from August 22 to October 5. The Borens generously offered 60 pieces to be featured at Taylor during that time.

Men's Tennis



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1. The men's tennis team circles up before its match against Grace College. The team played well this season with three wins.

2. Senior Carlos Guarin scans the court as he prepares for his serve. Guarin has played on the team all four years of his Taylor career and was the only senior on the team this season.

3. Freshman Alex Jung returns the ball to his opponent with a powerful forehand. Jung and doubles partner, freshman Jacob Scott, played against Grace at the three doubles position that resulted in a 9-8 victory for the pair.

4. Sophomore Katherine Marquez lunges across the court to return a difficult backhand. Marquez and her teammates had a strong season with seven wins.

5. Senior Kelsey Chow waits for the ball before returning it to the other side. Chow was the only senior on the women's team this year, making it her last season for Taylor.

6. Freshman Annika Zeilstra awaits a serve from the opposing team with her doubles partner and fellow freshman, Seven Wieland. Zeilstra and Wieland played the final match of the season against Marian University in the three doubles position.

7. Freshman Betsy Jones stands in position to serve the ball. The Women's Tennis team ended a strong season with fourth in the Crossroads League.

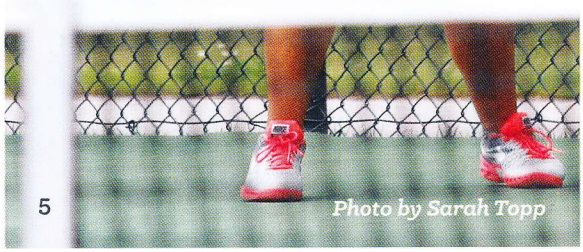


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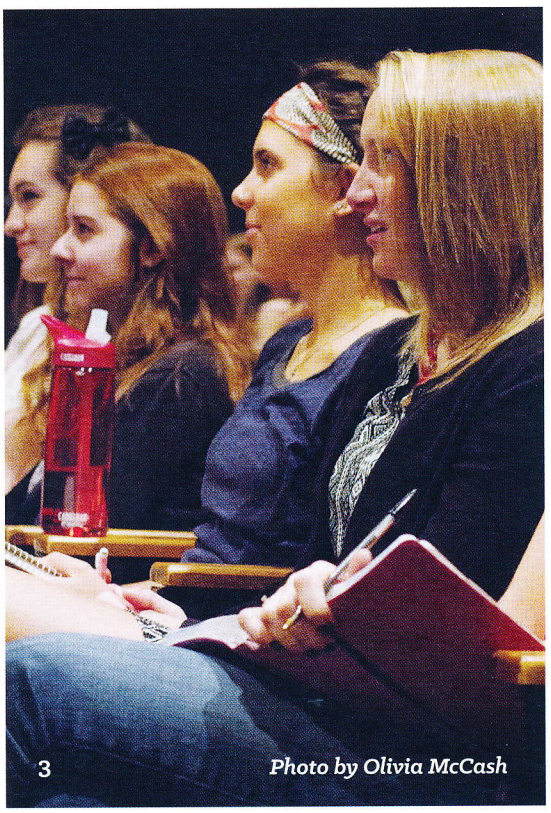
Spiritual Renewal



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1. Spiritual Renewal speaker Heather Larson delivers a message about God's outrageous love. Larson, a '96 Taylor graduate, currently serves as executive Pastor at Willow Creek and has helped develop the church's response to HIV/AIDS while providing a focus on compassion and justice.

2. Chapel worship band member Rachel Diamond leads the Taylor community in singing "Forever Reign." This was Rachel's first semester leading worship in chapel band.

3. Molly McNamara, Lindsay Robinson, Hannah Koritz, and Kristie Montie attend the Tuesday evening session of Spiritual Renewal week. Speaker Heather Larson continued her message concerning God's love.

4. Third West Wengatz gathers outside Rediger after Melon & Gourd. This marked the 21st year of their annual tradition.

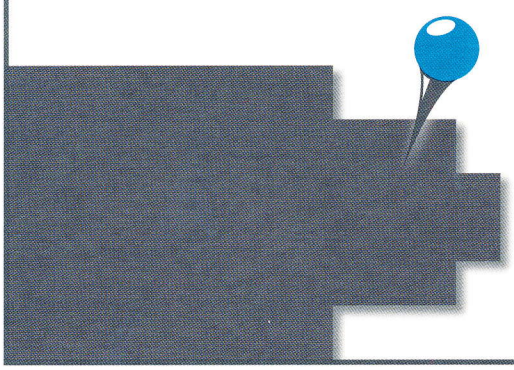
5. Chris Jordan and Tyler Dresbach cheer on Parker O'Leary as he finishes his run on the slip n' slide and is tagged, thus ending Melon and Gourd.

6. Robbie Brandkamp and Jordan Wright, disguised as Harry Potter characters, try to sneak into chapel without being caught by their wingmates. The men in possession of the melon and gourd following chapel that morning had to take a bite from the fruits.

7. Joseph Johns, Andy Rowe, Louis Cutrona, and David Wantanabe pose with the aftermath of the BroPro Car Smash. This is the 2nd year BroPro hosted this event.

8. The vehicle for the car smash was donated by Hartford Iron and Metal Co. located in Hartford City.

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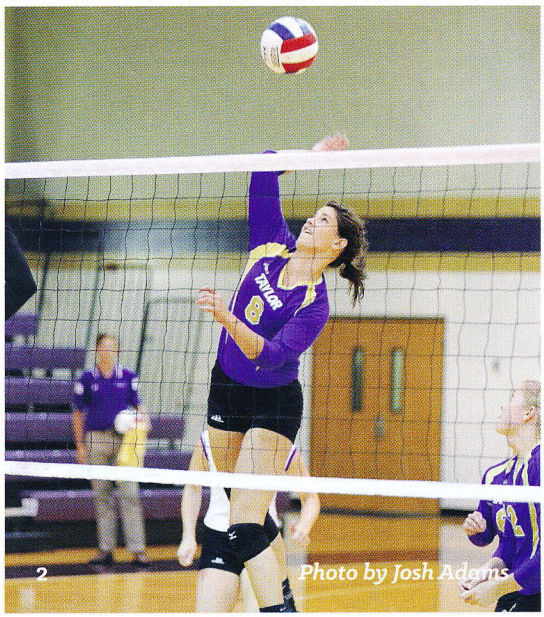

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Car Smash


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Volleyball









1. The Trojans huddle up before the match for words of encouragement and to pray for one another. They swept the match against the St. Francis Cougars with 25-21, 25-12, and 25-19 wins, claiming their 15th consecutive victory in the series.

2. Sophomore Kelly Arnold spikes the ball over the net against St. Francis. Arnold stands the tallest on the team at six feet, one inch.

3. Senior Jackie Close, senior Kelsey Arvin, and freshman Rachel Brouma celebrate by surrounding teammates as they win their first set. Close and Brouma led the TU front line with a combination of five blocks.

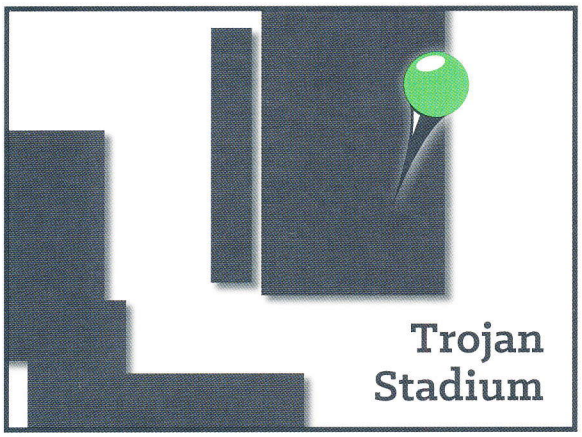
4. Senior Kelsey Arvin prepares as the opposing team sets up for a serve. Arvin earned her second Crossroads League Libero of the Week honor for anchoring the Trojans with a strong defense.

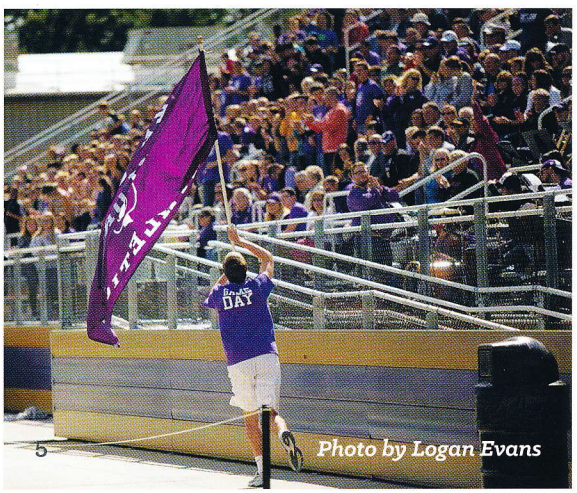
5. Students and community members cheer on the Trojans as junior Jonathan Smith waves the Taylor flag. Jonathan has been the official flag bearer since his freshman year.

6. Senior Adam Sauder catches the ball midair to score another touchdown for the team. The Trojans had an outstanding win at the first home game of the season, beating St. Ambrose 23-13.

7. Taylor's offensive line sets up as senior Jonathan Keith calls out the play. This was the seventh-straight year the Trojans won the Wagon Wheel game against Anderson.

8. Junior Michael Miller rushes in to begin the game next to teammates junior Andrew Sheard, senior Jonathan Keith, and junior Chris Chang. The Trojans racked up 485 yards of offense with five touchdowns against Concordia this season.



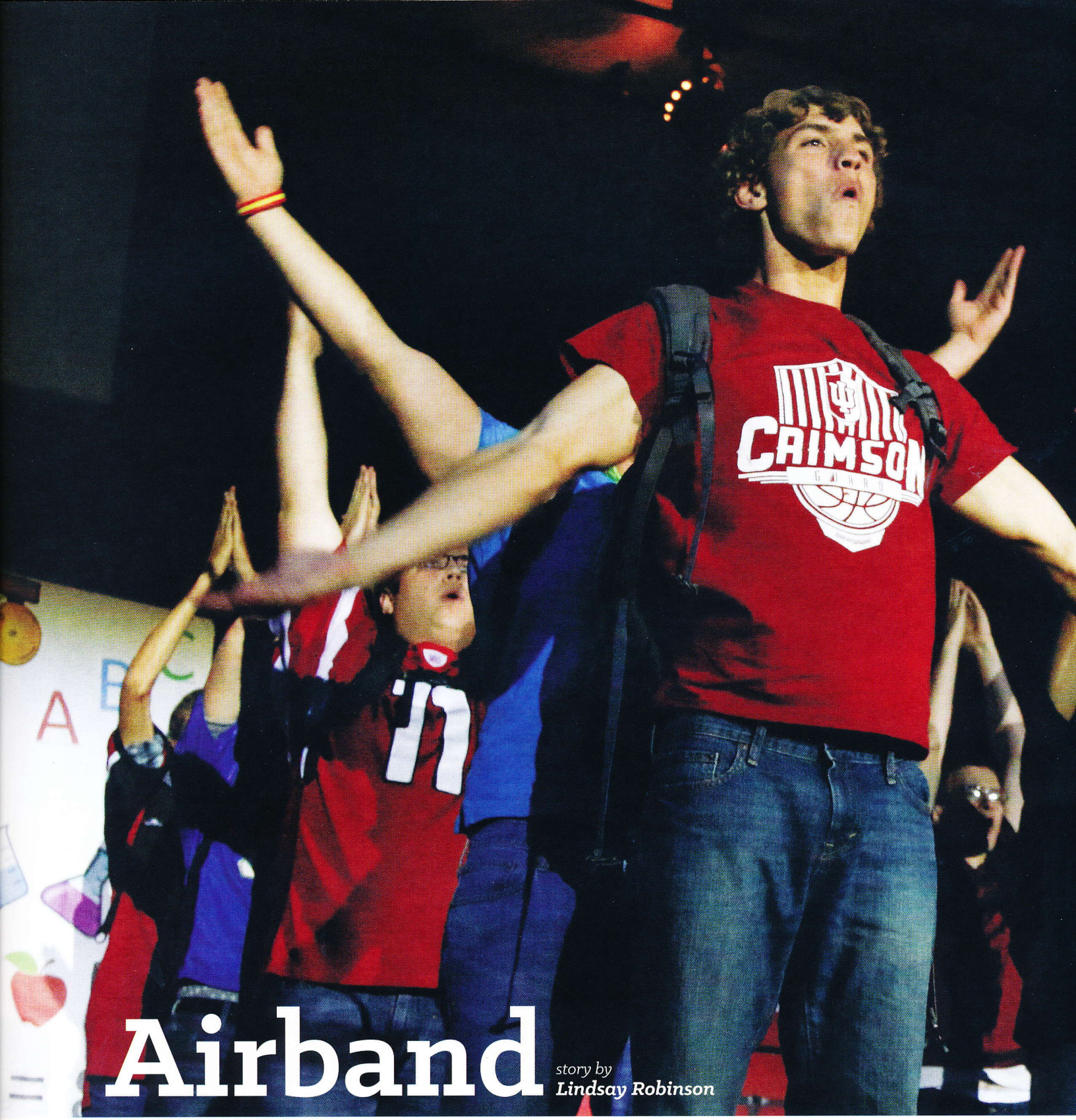

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Airband

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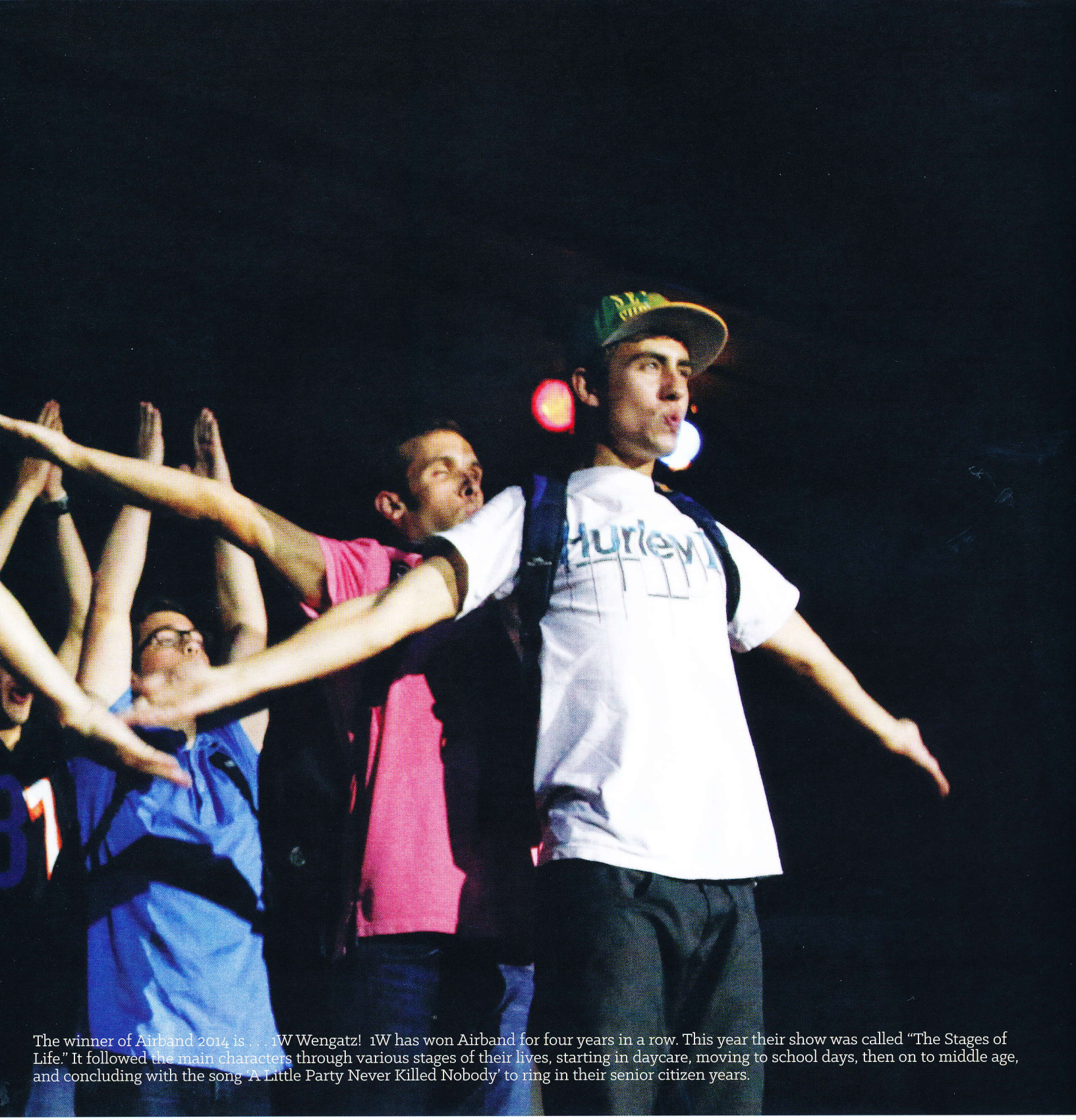
Grab a ticket and nab a seat. Airband's theme this year was Taylor Cinema, but it was not your typical night at the movies. After countless hours of preparation, the show's stars brought their energetic dances and lip syncing skills to the chapel stage.

"Airband is not an easy activity to put together or rehearse, so the fact that my wing literally laughs through the whole practice about the dance steps that they can't get, or about how silly we feel doing some of the moves, really shows the character of all the girls," sophomore Meghan Gamble said.

She danced, along with 26 of her wingmates on First East Olson, as they performed "Hannah Montana vs. Miley Cyrus."

Along with the other exciting performances, this year's show boasted three groups that represented more than one dorm on campus, one of which was Gerig and Swallow's act.

"We are called 'Gerig, Swallow and Friends,'" said freshman Grace Foltz. "We have people from all sorts of dorms, but we mainly consist of Gerig and Swallow. . . . It was great for us to make friends with new people



The winner of Airband 2014 is . . . 1W Wengatz! 1W has won Airband for four years in a row. This year their show was called "The Stages of Life." It followed the main characters through various stages of their lives, starting in daycare, moving to school days, then on to middle age, and concluding with the song 'A Little Party Never Killed Nobody' to ring in their senior citizen years.

that maybe would have otherwise never met."

Residents from Third West Olson and First Breu performed "Locked Up," a number literally gone to the jailbirds.

For the seniors involved in this year's senior act "Upside Down," Airband was especially meaningful.

"This experience has brought us together incredibly because, instead of being identified by residence halls or wings, it is about the immersion of seniors in general," senior Allie Mahdasian said. "Our best quality is definitely the all-or-nothing attitude that our seniors have. We all are ready to go out with a bang."

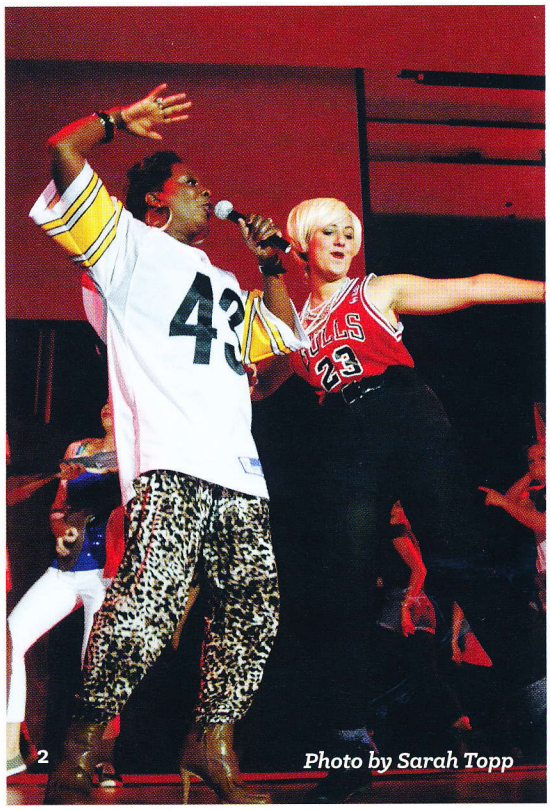
At the end of the night, a panel of 16 judges—four from each class—evaluated the quality of each performance.

Although First West Wengatz has won the past three years, that might have ended. The wing's star choreographer, Steve Moon, graduated last year.

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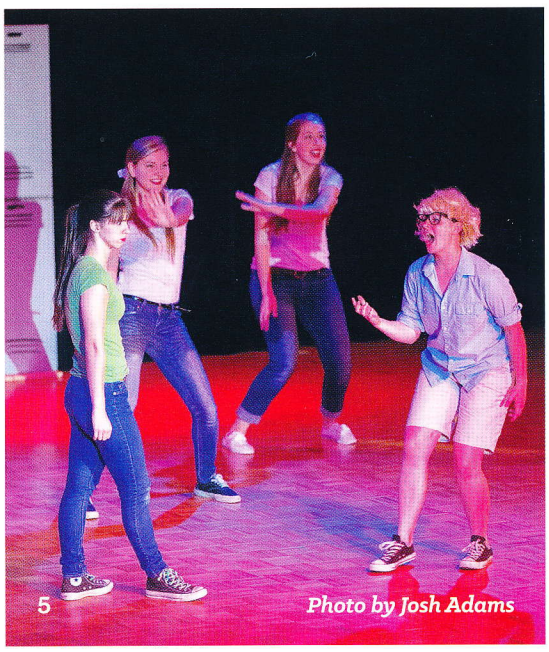
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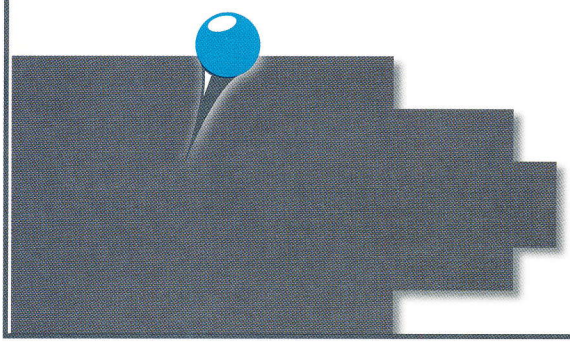








Rediger Auditorium



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I'm excited because now it's free reign...it's really going to be a toss-up this year," ICC President Mark Grisamore predicted.

But that did not happen. First West Wengatz once again took home first-place honors.

"I have not been in Airband before, but I have auditioned each year, so I am thrilled to be a part of it this year," junior and Airband group leader Kathryn Brenner said.

1. 3W Olson teams up with 1st Breu to bring us a high flying act in "Locked Up." Starting off with sirens and mugshots, the act is based in jail. Throughout the act they show off their moves with a multitude of flips and tumbles.

2. 1E Olson put together a Hannah Montana vs. Miley Cyrus act. This battle between the two went back and forth between Hannah Montana's music and Miley's. In the end they came together and sang "The Best of Both Worlds."

3. The Brotherhood reminds us of our childhoods as they reenact our favorite PBS Kids shows. "A Tribute to PBS" featured the shows "Arthur," "Reading Rainbow," "Magic School Bus," and "Cyberchase."

4. 3E Wengatz steals the stage, literally. Ben Dulavitch leads a surprise Airband act to The Sound of Music's "Maria." The Emcees, Steve Lancaster and Aaron Crull, ran in to stop the madness as the group admitted to not auditioning but said "You can do anything if you just believe!"

5. 2C Olson tells a story based on the song 'I Would' by One Direction. It brought to life the classic tale of a boy fighting for the affections of a girl that has a boyfriend.

6. 2W Olson and Penthouse tell the story of Alice in Wonderland in their act entitled "We're All Mad Here." The characters came to life as the act showed a battle between the Red and White Queen's forces.

7. Gerig, Swallow, & Friends bring us to Broadway in their version of the final number of the Broadway musical "Hairspray." In the musical, this song was when everyone came together just as students did to perform in Airband.

8. The Seniors overturn Airband in their act "Upsidedown." Their seemingly blacklight performance is one that will be remembered by audience members, as the seniors ran down aisles and danced among the crowd.

9. But first, 3E Olson has to take a selfie. Their performance of "3EO Runs the World" showed off their girl power as they danced only to songs sung by female artists.

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More than 70 students line up outside of Rediger Chapel to run a 5K to support the Women's Softball team. The handfuls of chalk powder at the finish line of the "Run in Color," thrown at the runners by volunteers and bystanders, left participants nearly as colorful as the surrounding autumn leaves.

Parents and Family Weekend

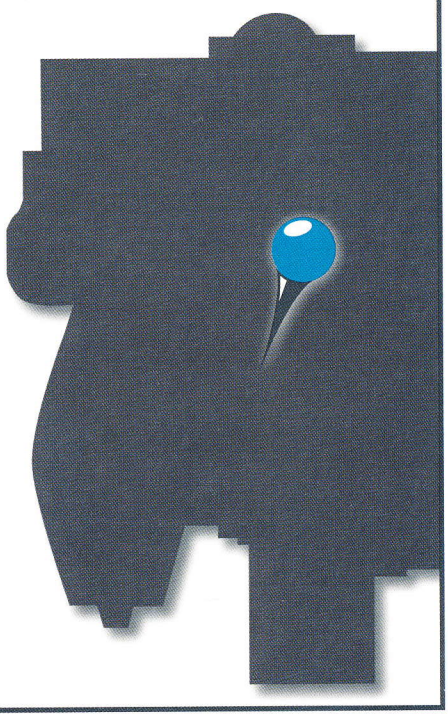


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Euler Atrium



1. Students and their parents gather in the atrium of the Euler Science Complex for a meet-and-greet with professors during Parents and Family Weekend. The annual Parents and Family Weekend was created to provide students' families with an opportunity to partake in Taylor's community and be a part of their college experience.

2. Sharee Nurse and Christine Urban perform "Hallelujah" by Leonard Cohen at the Backyard Bash, an event featuring a variety of musical performances by students. This event was originally scheduled to take place in the courtyard near the President's home but was relocated due to inclement weather.

3. Andrea Mau carefully crosses a rope bridge on the ropes adventure course. The ropes course was offered at a special rate that weekend for students wanting to tackle the feat alongside their parents.

4. The Night Lights, a quartet of Taylor students, delight the crowd with their voices at the Backyard Bash. This was the third time that the quartette performed on Taylor's campus.

5. Students try their hand at the Escape to Reality Challenge Course during Parents and Family Weekend. The course is located in the woods near Taylor Lake and provides an opportunity for students to learn team-building and communication skills.

6. A group of students and parents maneuver across one of the many high-rope challenges, ranging from 20 to 30 feet in the air. The Challenge Course was built in 1993 and currently offers more than 45 initiatives and obstacles.



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Women's Soccer



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1. Shelbi Lowe defends the ball against an opposing Aquinas College player. This home opener showed the strength seen this season with a tie of 1-1 with 12 shots on goal.

2. The Trojans huddle before the match against Aquinas College. The team had a successful season with seven wins and four ties.

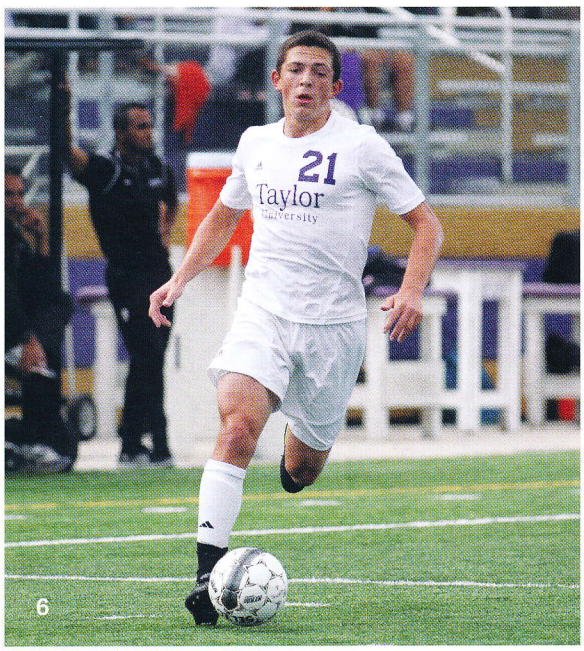
3. Senior Dani Goecke prepares for a strong kick toward the goal against Brescia University. This was one of the team's best performances with a 7-0 win. Goecke scored the final point in the 87th minute.

4. Senior Amanda Roden celebrates a goal against Aquinas with fellow teammates freshman Caroline Moore and sophomore Brienna Kruit. Roden scored the goal that tied the game with assistance from fellow teammate, junior Lauren Pfeifer.

Men's Soccer



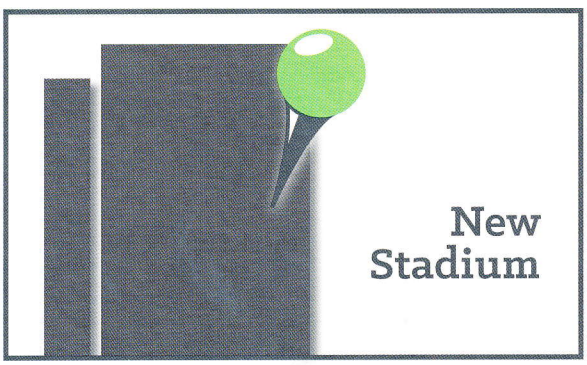
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5. Senior Tim Miller encourages and talks strategy with his team before their successful match against Concordia. Miller has played on the team every year of his college career with 75 goals over his four seasons.

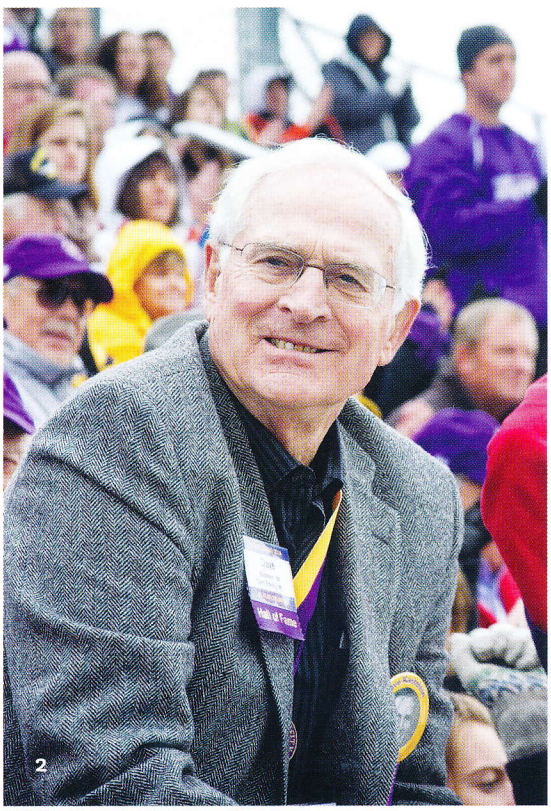
6. Junior Rocky Byrd sprints down the field toward the goal while scanning the field for teammates. Byrd, along with the rest of the Trojans, had a strong season with 12 wins and a spot in the Crossroads League Tournament.

7. Junior and goalkeeper Michael Williams returns the ball to his teammates after a save at goal. Williams had a strong defense in this game against Concordia with seven saves that resulted in a 2-1 win for the Trojans.

Homecoming



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1. Alumni and current students come together to cheer for the Taylor football team in the Homecoming game. The Trojans beat Robert Morris College 27-24.

2. Alumni Dave Kastelein watches the football game. Dave Kastelein was one of the alumni inducted into the Taylor University Hall of Fame this year.

3. The Trojans' line stands at the sidelines of the field observing their teammates. This was Taylor's third win of the season.

4. The cold weather does not stop Taylor University students from supporting their football team. Signs in hand, they cheered on their friends and classmates.

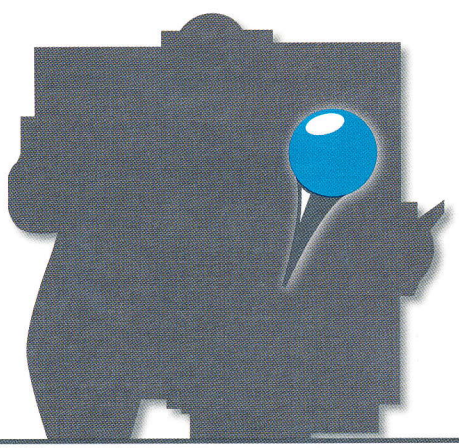
5. Alumni gather in the Euler Atrium to catch up with old friends. This year's 45th reunion was for the class of 1969.

6. Jim Mathis, class of 1964, talks with a former classmate. Mathis was a part of the 50th anniversary celebration this year.

7. The 50th reunion meets to eat dinner together, and remember their times at Taylor. This year, the class of 1964 gave the largest 50th anniversary gift to date: $4,262,854.

8. Members of Legacy '64 gather for a group picture. Legacy '64 was the driving force behind the generous gift given to Taylor that will go toward building the new student center.

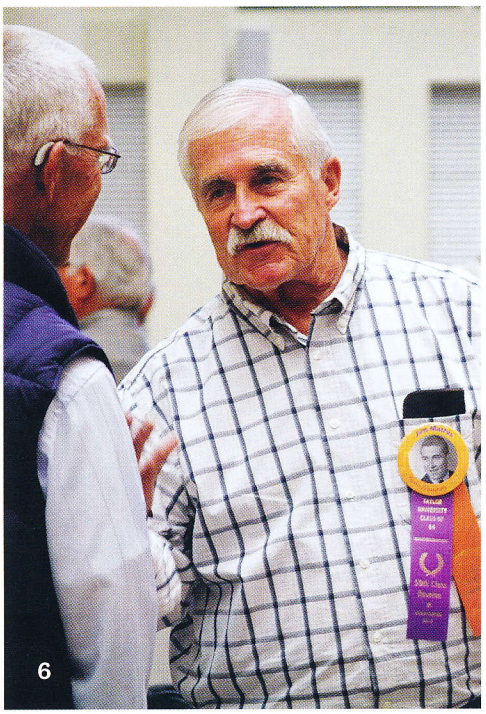
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Men's Lacrosse



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1. The team circles up before its scrimmage against Butler. The pregame huddle provided players with an opportunity to talk strategy and encourage each other.

2. Senior Doug Schaefer winds up for a shot on goal. This was Doug's third year on Taylor's lacrosse team.

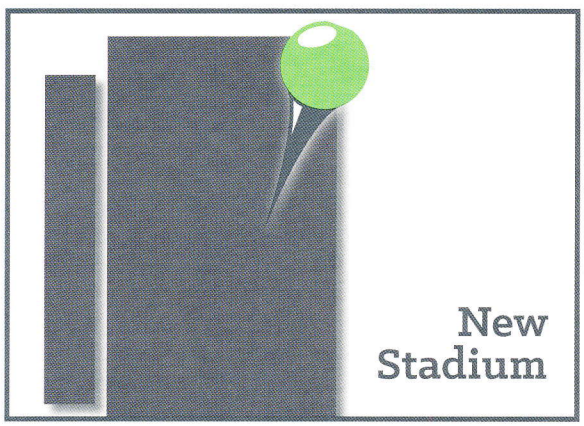
3. Mitch Pawlanta engages in a face-off with the opposing team. Lacrosse is a club sport at Taylor, and the team competes against other schools in the Men's Collegiate Lacrosse Association (MCLA).

4. The POMS team leaps into the air during their performance at one of the basketball games. This marked the second year since the formation of the dance team at Taylor.

5. Danielle Spoutz smiles during her performance, encouraging both the basketball team and the fans in the bleachers. The team performed at several games throughout the year, including the Silent Night game.

6. Coach Abby Adams strikes a pose during halftime of a football game. POMS performed at both football and basketball games throughout the year.

7. Makenly Myers, Taylor Coats, and Selena Cucuta show off one of their routines during halftime. The POMS team was sponsored by the Taylor Athletics department when it first began during the 2013–2014 academic year.



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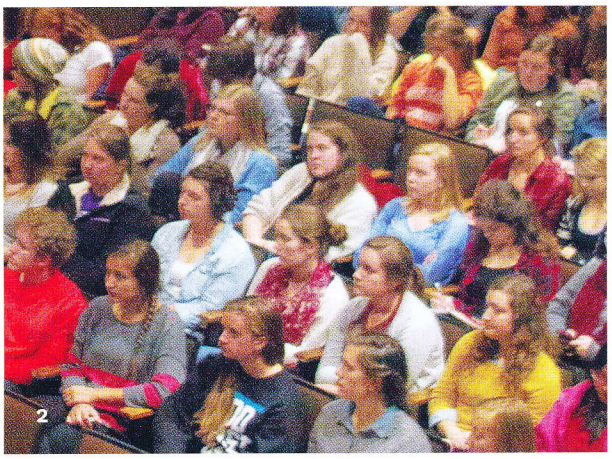


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Sexuality & the Body



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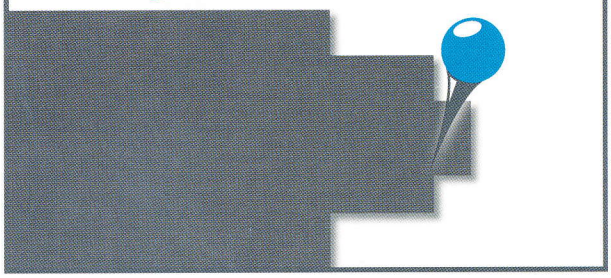


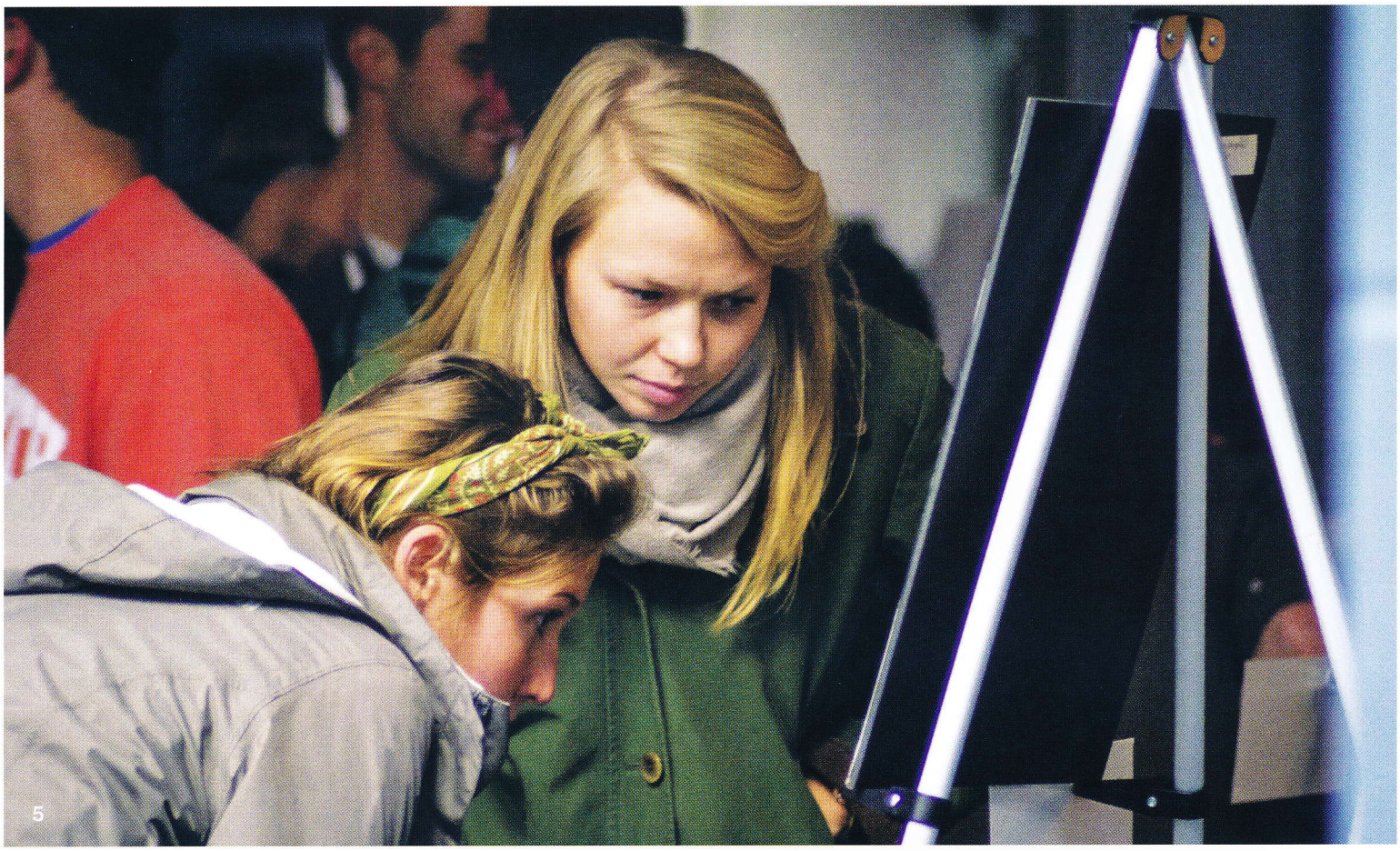
1. Communications professor Linda Manganello addresses the student body during the Sexuality and the Body conference. This event, traditionally known as "Sex and the Cornfields," has been renamed this year to convey the new theme of sexuality and power.

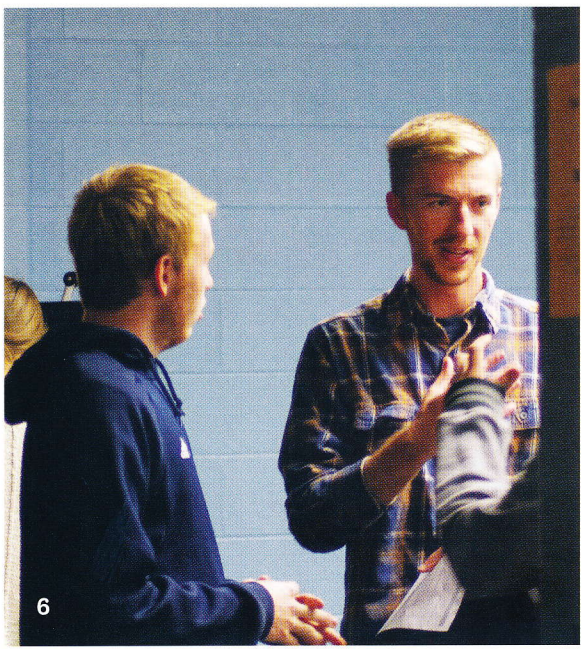
2. Taylor students listen to Linda talk on sexuality and media. Topics for the conference included sexuality and power, gender and power, and the misuse of power.

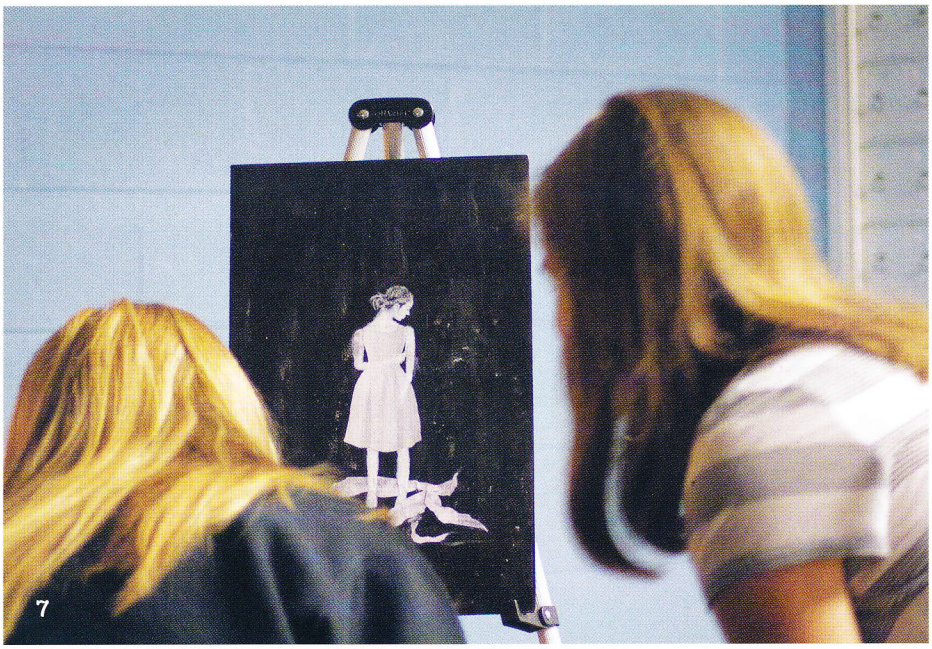
3. Students take notes on and listen to Linda's evening session. Because the Residence Life committee decided this year's featured speakers would be from Taylor's own community, other speakers included Bob Neideck, Steve Austin, and his wife Kate.

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5. Kayleigh Sisson and Anna Goeglein examine a display during the art show held in conjunction with the Sexuality and the Body Conference. Each piece of art portrayed either a student's personal perspective on or what they believe others perceive about sexuality.

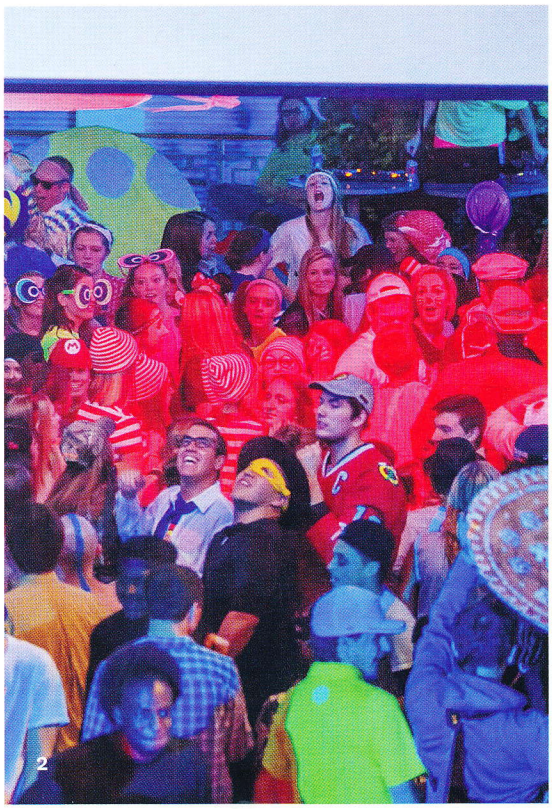
6. Josh Craton talks with fellow students at the art show. The show's purpose was to give students an outlet to express their stories and viewpoints concerning the conference's theme of sexuality and power.

7. Students observe one of the student art pieces displayed. Mediums showcased included paintings, prints, drawings, poetry, and sculptures.

Wonka Wonderland Dance



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1. Students enjoy the Willy Wonka inspired decorations in honor of the dance theme "Wonka Wonderland." This was the first dance where the organizers used live tweeting for song recommendations and comments.

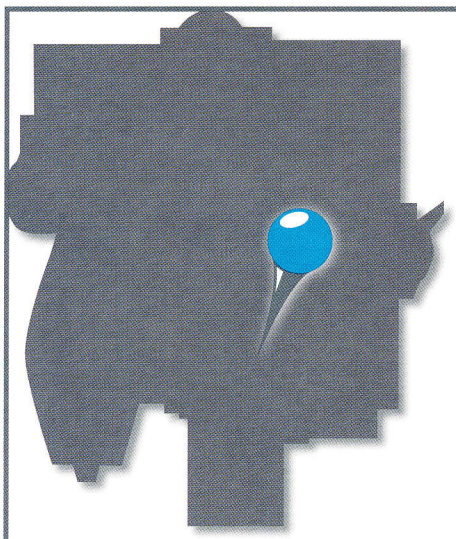
2. Broho boys laugh at their tweets featured on the live Twitter-feed screen. The dance was held on Halloween, and students came dressed in costumes.

3. Taylor students join the crowd as the DJ begins the line dances for the night. It has been two years since the dance rule was lifted, and Taylor has not disappointed in unique themes for the dances.

4. Junior Elaina Mellott and friends show off their dance skills for other classmates. This year TSO created a School Dance Committee to plan all of the school dances.

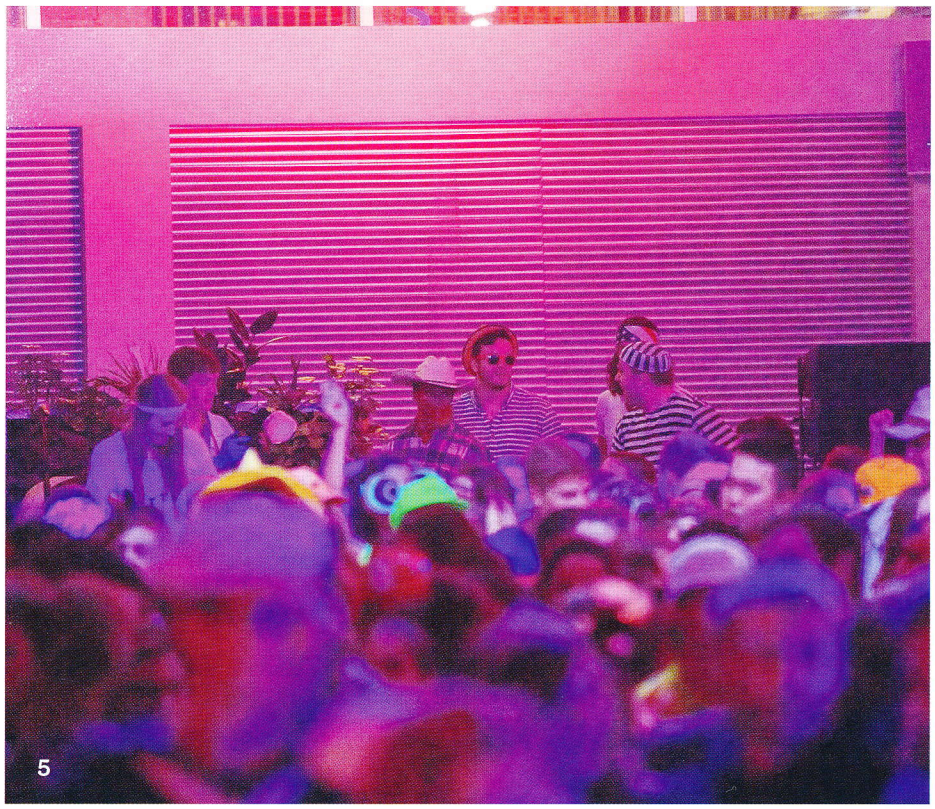
5. Senior Matt Luckman and junior Kennedy Hill observe with friends the many costumes within the dancing crowd. The costume contest winners were the Joker and Harloquin from Batman.

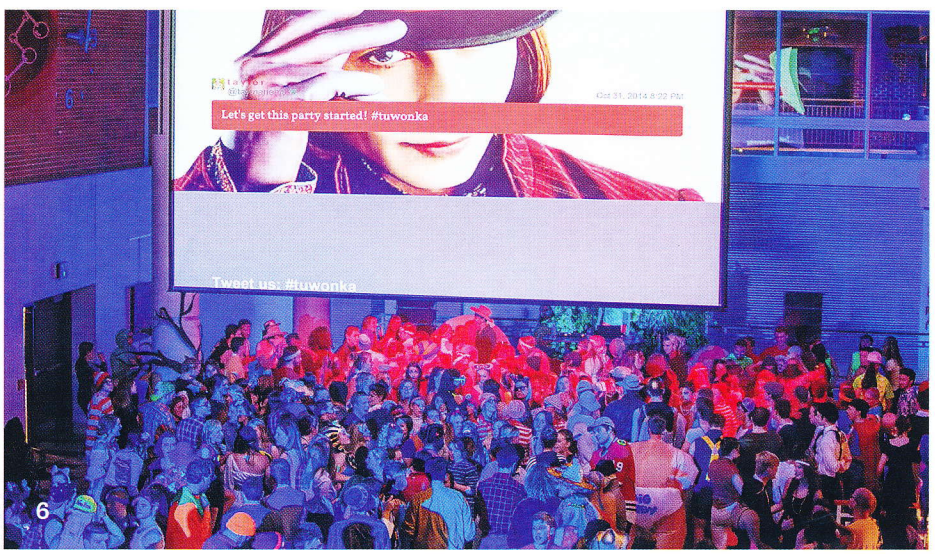
6. Students try a variety of dance moves throughout the night. The dance had many Wonka-themed features such as a chocolate river and a large candy buffet.



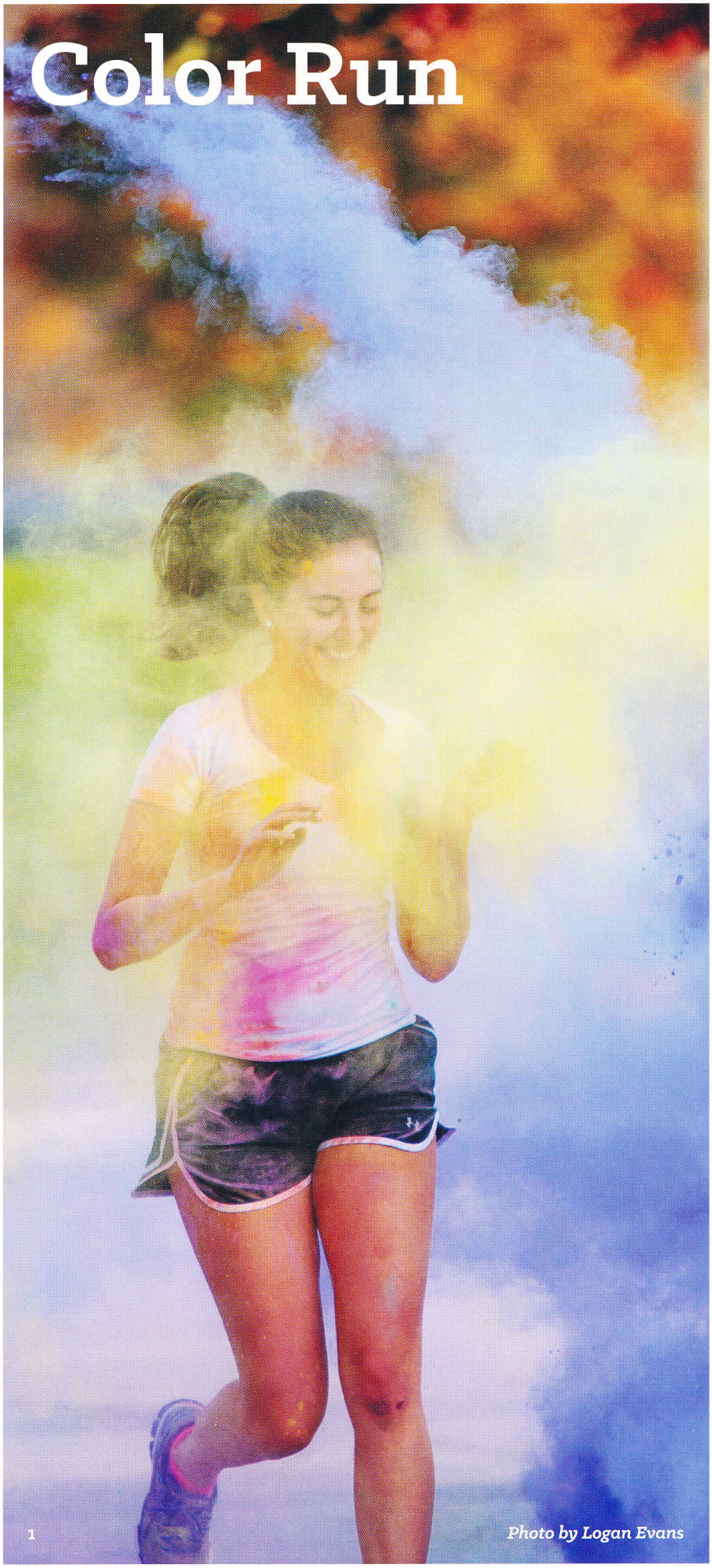
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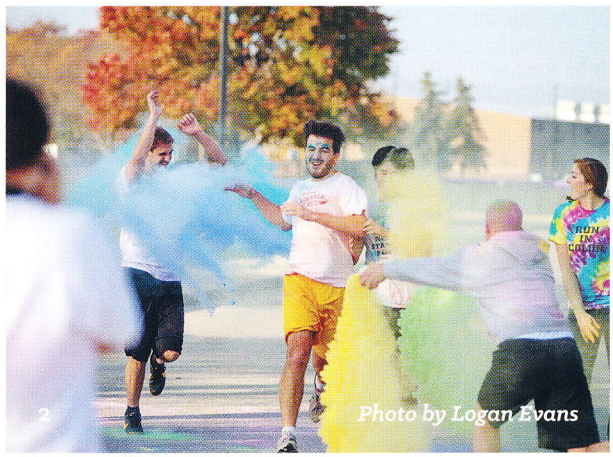




Color Run



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1. Sophomore Jordan Anderson braves the large clouds of color as she curves around the Taylor loop. The Color Run was hosted by Taylor Women's softball as a fundraiser for the team.

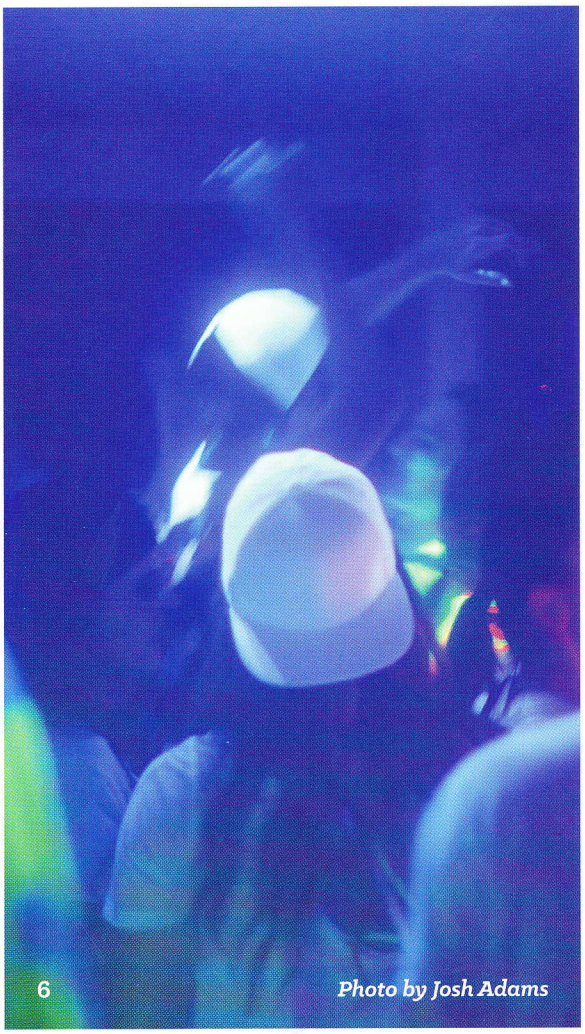
2. Sophomore Hunter Brennan welcomes the oncoming colored chalk as he finishes his final mile. This was Taylor's first ever Color Run.

3. Taylor students and faculty are excited and ready to run the early morning 5K race. Just like the Zombie Run last year, the Color Run had an impressive turnout.

4. Junior Kate Gannon embraces all of the color with apprehensive classmates close behind. The money raised by this race was used for a mission trip for the team to the Bahamas in the spring of 2015.

Fall Open Houses







5. Junior Gerardo Lara and sophomore Austin Lindner entertain Bergwall residents with jokes and music for the afternoon. Bergwall has hosted OktoBergFest for the past 25 years with a great number of attendants every year.

6. Taylor students go crazy at "The Association's" (2WW) annual techno house. The techno open house was started nine years ago when 2WW residents threw laundry detergent on the walls with black lights for fun.

7. Freshman Andrew Brueck, sophomore Hannah Schaefer, and other Bergwall residents are all smiles for their dorm's yearly fall celebration. The festivities have grown over the years from a dinner to a full show, decorations and games for the students.


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A dazzling sunset, one of the things Indiana is known for, adorns the sky behind the Memorial Prayer Chapel. Dedicated on April 26, 2008, the chapel honors the lives of five members of the Taylor community who were victims of a fatal car crash two years prior.

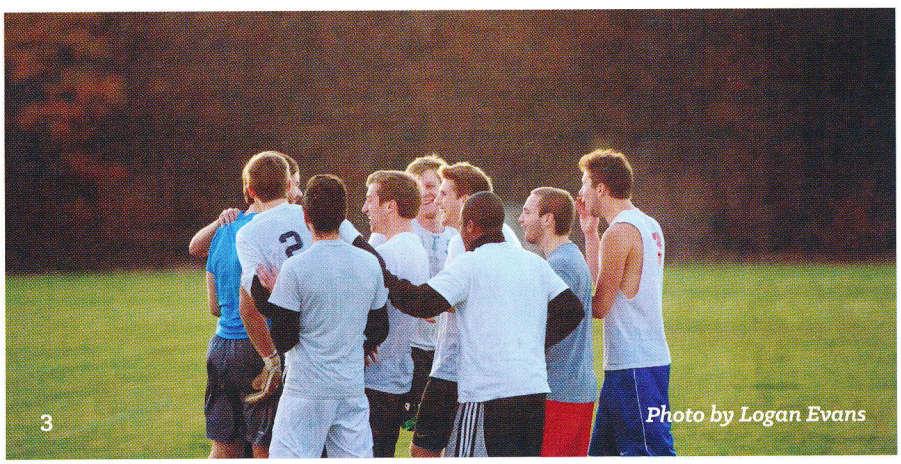
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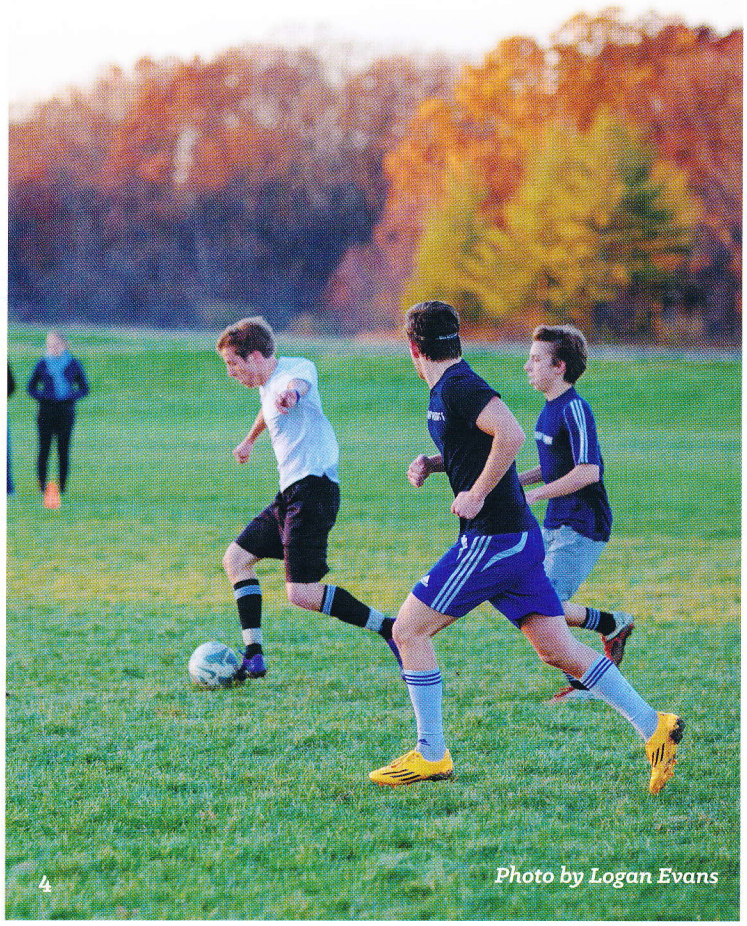
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1. Rival teams line up to play for the flag football championship. This year men and women had to compete in the rain for the title.

2. A 3rd Breu girl dodges opposing players from Olsen. This year's women's intramural football championship was between 3rd Breu and 3rd West Olsen.

3. 3rd East Wengatz celebrates the winning goal against 2nd West Wengatz during the men's intramural soccer championship game. 3EW defended their champion title, winning for the second year in a row.

4. Senior Conor Olstad steals the ball from sophomore Evan Miyakawa in the championship game while teammate senior Collin Enger tries to help him retrieve it. 2nd West Wengatz fought hard to defeat the reigning champions but were unsuccessful.



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Intramural Fields

5. A Sammy 2 player throws the football just in time as opposing teammate senior Pat Woelfel attempts to grab his flag. For the second consecutive year, 2nd East Wengatz lost in the championship game.

6. Teams huddle to discuss strategy and prepare for the next play. 3rd Breu came out on top, winning this year's women's flag football championship title.

7. Teams line up and watch as the final penalty kick is set up during the intramural soccer championships. Intramural soccer is best known at Taylor for offering men's, women's, and coed teams.

Winter Open Houses



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Wax Skating



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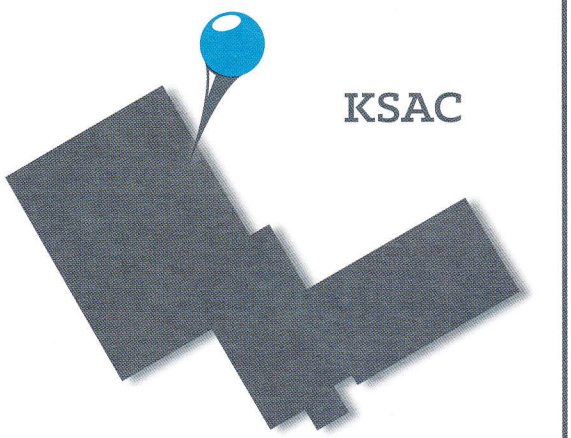
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1. Camila Chiang writes a festive message in a Christmas card at an open house held in Breuninger Hall. The card-making event allowed students the opportunity to create Christmas cards to be sent to cancer patients.

2. Sarah Graham and Amanda Davis decorate their Christmas cards during the card-making open house. "This event was special to us because Amanda and I put a lot of time into getting ready for the open house, and then to see the Taylor community embrace the idea and come make the cards to help those who were battling cancer was inspiring," said Graham.

3. Ryan Avery, Joe Beamish, Zach Hershberger, and Kevin O'Connor stop by English's annual Cupcake Open House for a sweet treat. The ladies of 1NE spent the days before the open house cooking up hundreds of cupcakes for their guests.

4. Nathan McCormick skids to a stop during wax skating in the KSAC. The hardwood floors were lined with wax for students to come in stocking feet and skate around inside the indoor track.

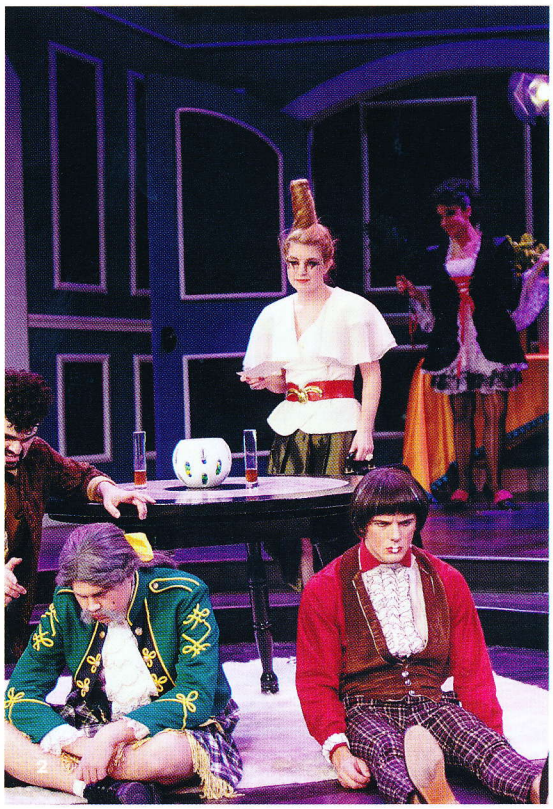
5. Roscoe Rea picks up speed as he slides down the lane. Sliding and falling were both par for the course during the wax skating extravaganza.

6. Kari Meissner races to the finish line in her socks. Wax skating has been a popular event in recent years, providing a much needed outlet for stress relief in the weeks leading up to finals.

Tartuffe

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1. The opening scene for the comedic stage production *Tartuffe* shows cast members gathered in Orgon's house. This show focused on Tartuffe, a religious hypocrite who tried exploiting Orgon's family while he stayed in their residence.

2. Junior Carter Perry (bottom right) plays Damis, the immature son of Orgon. Perry, a Theater Arts major, has participated in nine productions at Taylor.

3. Maid Dorine (played by Alexis Colón) talks with Orgon's daughter Marianne (played by Jenna VanWeelden) about marrying Tartuffe. The avant-garde costumes and set were inspired by residents of the Capitol in the highly acclaimed book and film series *The Hunger Games*.

4. Dorine (Colón) tells Elmire's brother Cléante (played by Keith Cantrell) how Orgon has been deceived by Tartuffe's false piety. Under the direction of Tracy Manning, students were encouraged to overact and gesture dramatically in this production.

5. Cléante (Cantrell) embraces maid Dorine (Colón). Cantrell, a senior Film and Media Production major, also served as creative director for the campus radio station, WTUR.

6. Madame Pernelle (played by Tamara Peachy) and Elmire (played by Morgan Turner) strike a well-rehearsed pose together. The cast rehearsed for approximately 50 hours in preparation for the show, not including time they spent practicing individually.

7. Orgon and Elmire (played by juniors Zachary Cook and Morgan Turner) share a romantic moment on stage.

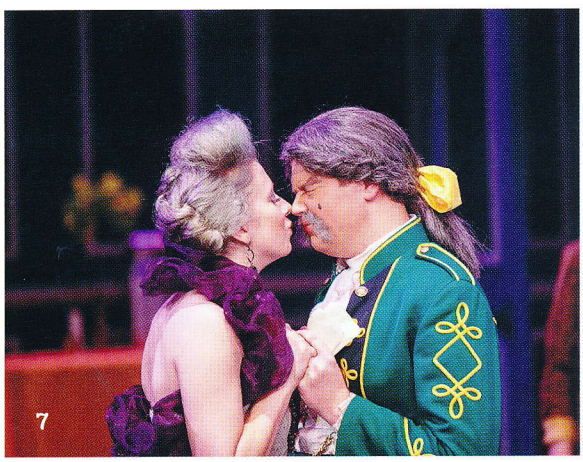
8. Tartuffe (played by senior Lucas Sweitzer) seduces Elmire (Colon) as Orgon (Cook) hides under the table.

Mitchell Theatre


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World Opportunities Week



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1. World Opportunities Week (WOW) chapel speaker Susan Curry, from Foundation in Christ ministries, addresses the audience. Curry has worked at An Tobar Nua, a coffee shop ministry in Galway, Ireland. This year's WOW focused on first-world missions with an overall statement to see students awaken to spiritual poverty and reclaim their relationships with God.

2. Ruth Jansen and Elisa Tanquist attend the Starbucks Coffee Date, a job fair giving students an opportunity to engage with various organizations. This year's WOW raised $1,202 for the Boaz Project, a ministry in Vladimir, Russia, centered on building foster homes.

3. Senior Shante Major and junior Liese Erb view job materials on one of the fair tables.

4. Taylor MAHE student Drew Crane listens to organization representatives as they share their vision and objectives.

5. Ryan Ericson and Ryan Lanier, Taylor students and members of the band Sun & Heir, perform in the Student Union during the Beats and Sweets concert event, which also featured Hues and J.J. Becker. Sun & Heir currently have three hit singles on iTunes, Noisetrade, and Spotify.

6. Students stand in line, waiting for their Jumping Bean drink as they watch the musical performance on the Student Union stage.


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Student Union


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Men's Basketball









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1. Senior Ian Dutcher fights a Mount Vernon Nazarene Cougar for the jump ball. Ian was known by his teammates as a positive figure on and off the court.

2. Junior Kyle Stidom flies through the air, fights through contact, and finishes at the rim. This was Kyle's second year playing as a guard for Taylor and he was shooting 88.6% from the free throw line.

3. Senior Darayl Jordan dribbles around the adversary to bring the ball in for a layup. The Trojans went on to win the game against the Cougars 61-54.

4. The team pauses for the National Anthem. Injured Shakir Dunning is prepared to root his team onto victory followed by freshman Vivian Aiken who was a redshirt this year.

Women's Basketball



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5. Junior point guard Emma Brattain is ready to defend against an opposing Indiana University East player. Brattain helped with this 94-62 win with six points, five assists, and three steals.

6. Freshman Cassidy Wyse prepares to shoot the ball. This game against Indiana University East was Wyse's debut and she showed her skill with the most points scored with 22.

7. The Trojans line up for the National Anthem before starting their season off strong. According to second-year head coach Kelly Packard, many of the players have shown huge growth not only from last year, but throughout this year's season.

MyGen



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1. Kaylie Walker and Evan Miyakawa harmonize the song "Rivers and Roads" by The Head and the Heart. Theirs was the closing act in the annual MyGen musical event that took place on November 21.

2. Jordyn Croasdell sings The Civil Wars hit "Poison and Wine." MyGen, short for "My Generation," is a student run show that features performances of songs from the student body's generation.

3. Janae Durr performed the song "Beneath Your Beautiful" by Labrinth. MyGen, sponsored by Student Activities Council, is a favorite Taylor tradition for many students.

4. Josh McElroy and Evan Gourieux broke out the bass drum for their performance of "Battle Cry" by Imagine Dragons. The Dr. Suess inspired theme for this year's MyGen was "Oh the Places You'll Go."

5. Jake Venable leads his band in performing "I Don't Dance" by Lee Brice. The song was one of two country music performances at My Gen.

6. Chris Jordan sings "Sadie Hawkins Dance" by Relient K. The song honored the band's 10th anniversary tour of their album "Mmhmm."

7. Darius Farmer, Kasey Leander, Paje Smilie, and Kamra Lee introduce the next act. They were all members of the improv comedy group on campus, Rice Pilaf, that emceed the show.

8. Karen Windle sings "All I Wanted" by Paramore. MyGen provided a hiatus from homework and studies on the Friday before Thanksgiving break.

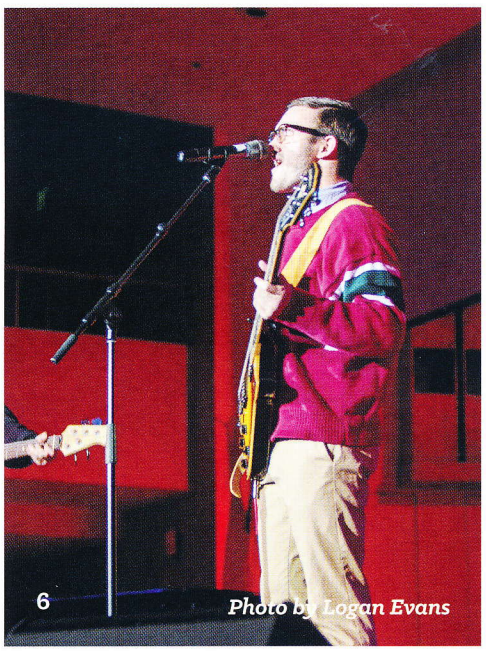
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Taylor students and faculty raise their candles as they sing Silent Night during the annual Candles and Carols chapel service. It is traditionally the last chapel before finals week and provides the Taylor community with an opportunity to worship together and remember the reason for the season before the busyness and stress of exams.

Christmas Open Houses



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1. Freshman Teagan Studebaker welcomes visitors into 1SE's Whoville from *The Grinch Who Stole Christmas*. English has multiple judges who walk through judging decor and costumes of the Christmas open houses based on the criteria of creativity, resident involvement, and overall experience.

2. Juniors Kathryn Brenner and Paige McCourt look around Penthouse's space-themed open house as if transported to an alternate universe. Everything Penthouse makes is out of cardboard or paper, and behind the scenes they install lights and sound effects to create the experience.

3. Freshman Mikal Lake waits for Mario Kart players to fall into his poison-flower trap. Swallow Robin has pulled out all the stops every year and gets every single person to be involved for the Christmas open houses.

4. Sophomore Bekah Swank reenacts Ralphie from *A Christmas Story*. Every year, all the halls are assigned a specific topic for the themes of the open houses. English Hall chose Christmas movies.

5. Juniors Tyler Smith and Gloria Talbot act out Princess Peach and Mario for Swallow Robin's MarioKart open house. Every floor represented different levels of the game including Rainbow Road and Bowser's Castle.

6. Broho draws many students and President Habecker for its annual wax paper ice skating rink. The dorm has kept this tradition for more than 10 years.

7. Penthouse hosts its annual open house with the theme of outer space. Penthouse has amazed with themes over the years including Lord of the Rings, Pixar, and Pirates of the Caribbean.

8. Sophomore Tia Etter and freshman Macky Hecox dress up as The Grinch and Max for 1SE's *The Grinch Who Stole Christmas* open house. The winner of English Hall's best open house was a tie this year between 1SE and Cellar.



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Silent Night

story by
Chris Yingling

You've seen the coverage on ESPN and the videos from past years on YouTube. You've watched Taylor students freak out when the 10th point is scored. You've gawked at the crazy costumes that students wear. But are you ready to experience your first Silent Night?

Silent Night has been a Taylor tradition for more than 20 years, and now it's your turn to be a part of history. However, it's a bit daunting to attend your first Silent Night. The upperclassmen are watching you and how you respect the tradition.

How are you going to stand out for Silent Night?

Prepare Your Costume: The clothes that you wear to Silent Night may be the single most important decision that you'll make all year. Everyone who's someone is wearing more than just jeans and a t-shirt to Silent Night. Make yourself standout with a few easy steps:

Go all out: Don't just slap on something mediocrely funny. If you want to be funny, make your costume hilarious.

Be conservative: No one likes the guys who wear short shorts or girls who show a bit too much. Find something wacky that doesn't avert gazes.

Create a theme: Floors and wings love to go in groups to Silent Night.



Senior Stephen Herman leads a "roller coaster" with an enthusiastic crowd. This was Stephen's fourth and final Silent Night of leading endless, crowd-pumping cheers.

Create a theme for your wing and dress accordingly. Roommate pairs always work great for a "Noah's Ark" interpretation.

Wear breathable clothing: Don't forget that Odle Arena gets really hot with all those people packed in. Air conditioning or not, you will be sweating by the end of Silent Night. Might want to leave that 80lb. duck costume at home.

How well do you know the game?
Possibly the most embarrassing thing you could do at Silent Night is scream during the silent first 10 points. Don't be that guy. Know the Silent Night rules:

The first nine Taylor points are dead silence. If you can't hear the squeak of the shoes, it's not quiet enough in Odle. Shots are celebrated using a silent wave. Observe students around you and act accordingly.

At point 10, scream like you've never screamed before. Make your voice the loudest in the arena and relinquish all care of your eardrums and vocal chords. Everyone around you will be doing the exact same thing.

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After Taylor scores the 10th point and chaos ensues, head coach Josh Andrews will take a timeout. Once you are sure he has called the timeout, storming the court is acceptable. Be as crazy as you can be for a few minutes while the timeout occurs before returning to your previous position.

Watch the rest of the game and cheer when appropriate, but get ready for the finale. Huddle up with your closest buddies or the strangers next to you and sing "Silent Night" (the Christmas carol) as the team concludes the game. Let the opposing team wallow in the fact that their team is likely losing, and feel good about singing to close them out.

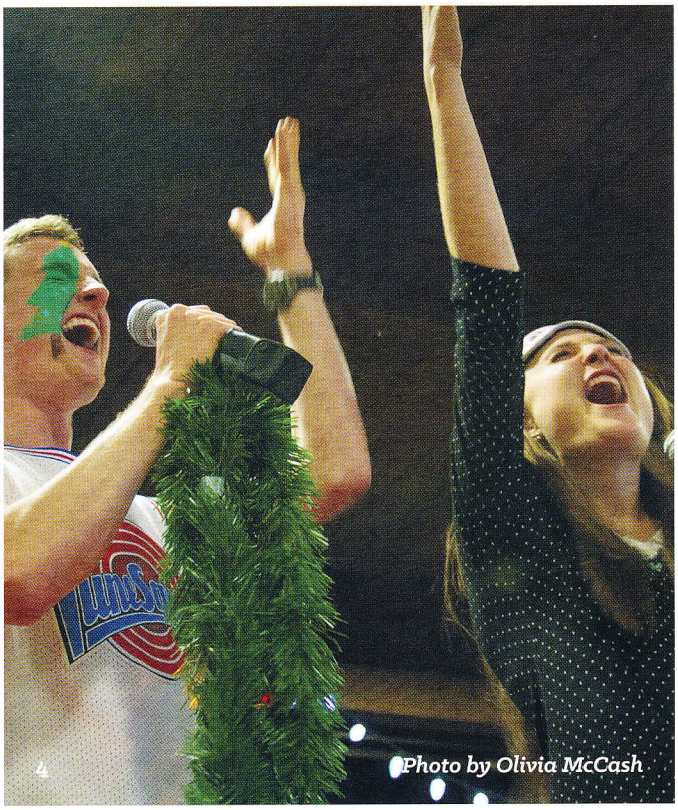
Be smart, get ready for the long haul.

Silent Night is not simply an hour-long study break. It is an all-evening activity that will likely have you busy from the moment you stand in line to get in. Take a few precautionary steps to ensure you have the best time possible:

Get to Silent Night early so that you get a good seat. Doors open for the game at 5:00 p.m., but it may be best to be in line at 4:00.

It's a long night of waiting and dancing, and you'll never want to leave your seat at any point in the evening. Go to the bathroom as early as you can, and don't drink too much water that day. You may find yourself struggling by the second half.

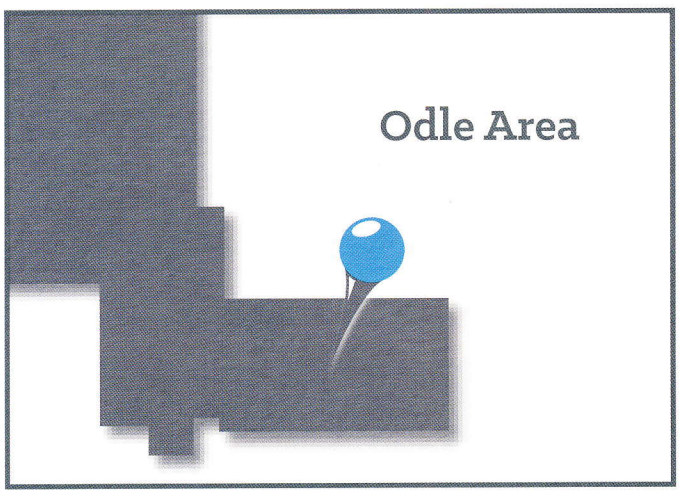
Bring snacks with you to wait in line. You may be skipping the entire dinner period at the Dining Commons, so it might be a good idea to grab Subway or a few granola bars before the game to munch on. You might try to go out to eat after the game. But beware: every other Taylor student will be at McDonald's or Taco Bell as well. Eat after the game at your own discretion.













1. The crowd waits in silence as freshman Keaton Hendrix goes up for the long-anticipated 10th point. Hendricks was voted the most likely player to make the shot by Taylor students in Taylor University's newspaper, *The Echo*.

2. Juniors Jessi Butts, Lindy Hart and Rachel Kammer dress up as women's rights activists standing in the front row for the first time. Over the years, costumes have changed from pajamas to the most creative outfits students can find.

3. President Habecker and Mary Lou Habecker read the Christmas story to students at the annual Habecker's Holipalooza. The Holipalooza is a time for gathering and community immediately after the Silent Night game.

4. Enthusiastic students give a big finish for their karaoke debut in front of classmates and faculty. The Habecker's Holipalooza includes activities such as karaoke, Christmas cookie decorating, and a photo booth.

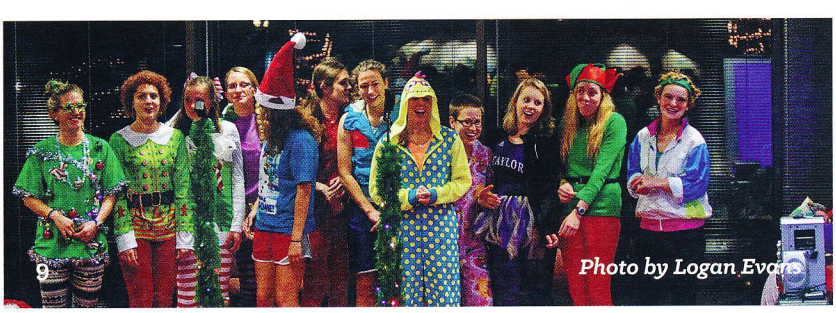
5. Students join the nationwide social protest and make a statement that "Black Lives Matter" in response to the recent and infamous Ferguson case.

6. Olsen girls, dressed as the three wise men, look to the North Star to find Jesus for the Habeckers. First Lady Mary Lou Habecker likes to find the most interesting costumes each year.

7. Junior Jordan Richardson charges down the court while defending the ball against opponent Kentucky Christian. The Trojans beat the opposing team with a final score of 91-59.

8. Senior Danielle Spoutz shows off crazy dance moves as the POMs team performs their holiday halftime show. This is the second year POMs has had the opportunity to perform for the annual Silent Night event.

9. The women's cross country team shows their skills during karaoke, one of the many activities that entertain students every year while they await the Habeckers' reading of the Christmas story.



Sing Noel



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1. Chorale sings behind Lydia Grace Espiritu as she signs during the annunciation at the annual Sing Noel concert. Chorale was joined by the Wind Ensemble and Ringers for the concert to tell the international story of the birth of Christ.

2. Elizabeth Syson and Kaylie Walker sing the introduction to "Gloria" near the end of Sing Noel. This marks Walker's fourth year and Syson's third year in Chorale.

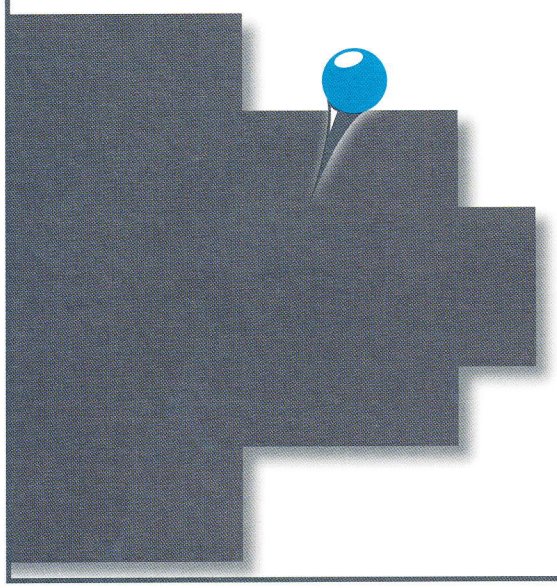
3. The women of Chorale perform the piece "Wana Baraka," a Kenyan folk song. Eleven worldwide languages were sung and spoken through songs and Scripture readings during the event.

4. Members of the women's Cross Country team and participants of the Jingle Bell Jog loop around campus dressed in wacky Christmas outfits as they sing carols together during the jog.

5. Jingle Bell Joggers begin the annual 5K race with jingle bells tied to their shoelaces. Each year, participants race around the Loop the Saturday before finals, donating their registration money to Lighthouse teams and Bibles for China.

6. The Taylor Ringers perform their last concert of the fall semester in the Recital Hall. The ensemble also featured the Handbell Choir.

Rediger Auditorium



Jingle Bell Jog



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Taylor Ringers



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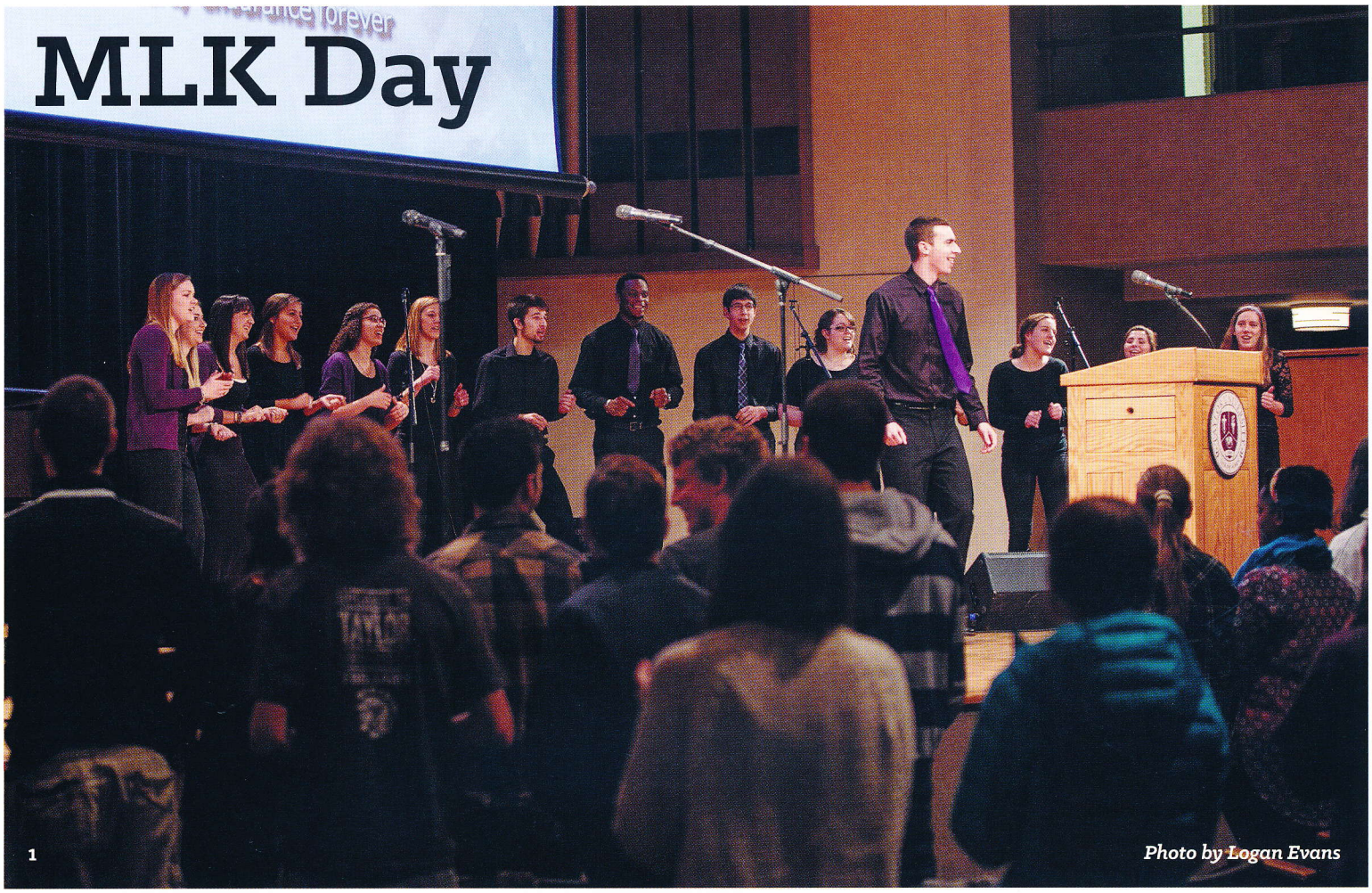
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A fresh blanket of snow covers the Taylor University Campus upon students' return for the January Term. Upland went from inches of snow on the ground for the first week of January to having temperatures in the upper 50s during the second week, followed by another round of heavy snow in week three.

MLK Day



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1. Noah Clayton energizes the chapel audience while leading the Voices of Praise Gospel Choir on Martin Luther King Junior Day. The theme of the choir is "more than conquerors" from the verse in Romans 8:31–39.

2. Cheryse McLeod Lewis, the award-winning mezzo-soprano, sings at chapel, providing students and professors a sneak peek of her concert that night, "Then Sings My Soul: Songs & Spirituals from the American Experience." Lewis shared art songs and spiritual songs, as well as Broadway favorites during the concert at Rediger Auditorium on MLK Day.

3. Students Ariel Ramirez, Chavandra Clark, Taylor Hughes, Andrew Whitworth, and Lauren Oliver, who participated in the #blacklivesmatter demonstration at Silent Night this past fall, were asked follow-up questions in the Recital Hall. Workshops like this discussion panel were available throughout the day for students to attend.

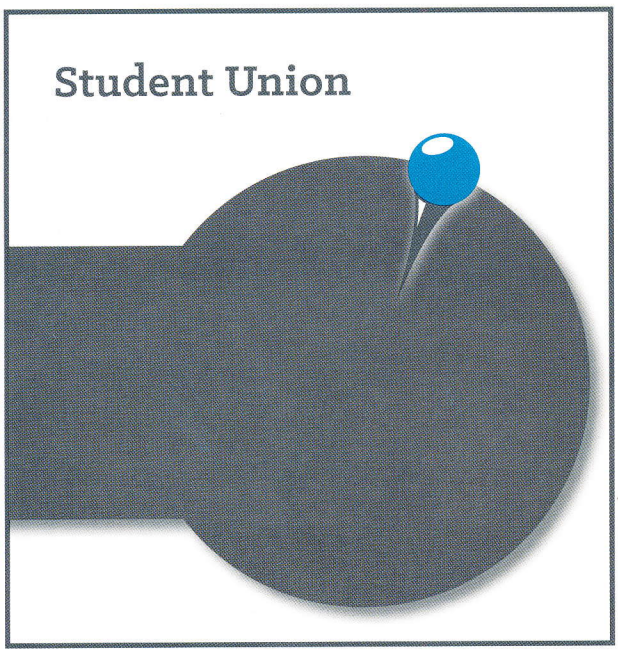


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Student Union



Coffee & Canvas



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4. Freshmen Caleb Grubb, Elisha North, Roscoe Rea, Graham Brown and Hannah Bostick covered acoustic folk songs as the group Roscoe & Company. When Roscoe heard about the opportunity to play at the event, he reached out to some of his musical friends and created the group.

5. Students Emily Simmons, Ariel Lee, Chin Ai Oh, Becca Castro, Meredith Erwin, Mary Liston, Charissa Lucas and Sarah Topp take a short break from their canvas paintings to pose for a photo. The Union was crowded with full tables of students painting their own canvases.

6. Jars of water with paint brushes are set on tables for students as they create their canvas paintings. Student Activities Cabinet (SAC) and Special Events Committee (SEC) ran this event, charging only $5 for a canvas, paint and one free Jumping Bean drink.

7. Freshmen Chris Renzema and Halle Sternberg sing songs that Renzema wrote. Renzema has been performing and writing songs for years and is currently an artist on Spotify.

South Africa

story by ***ELLIE HERSHBERGER***

For the first time in Taylor history, students embarked on a J-term trip to South Africa with the Political Science and Economics departments.

On January 3rd, Dr. Nicholas Kerton-Johnson, associate professor of Political Science and International Relations, and Dr. Hadley Mitchell, professor of Economics, led a group of 13 students from Indianapolis to Cape Town for 21 days.

The team stayed in Cape Town for a week, traveled up the Eastern Cape, and ended in the city of Durban.

According to Dr. Kerton-Johnson, the focus of the trip was to observe firsthand the "challenges to a transitional democracy."

"You can learn about it from a textbook, but when you meet the people who have been influenced by those things and are now living through that, it's completely different," said Jennie Messenger, senior.

Throughout the trip, the students engaged in a variety of recreational activities, including surf skiing, hiking, safaris, swimming, and kudu poop-spitting, a local game. The deeper experiences, however, came through personal interactions with people.

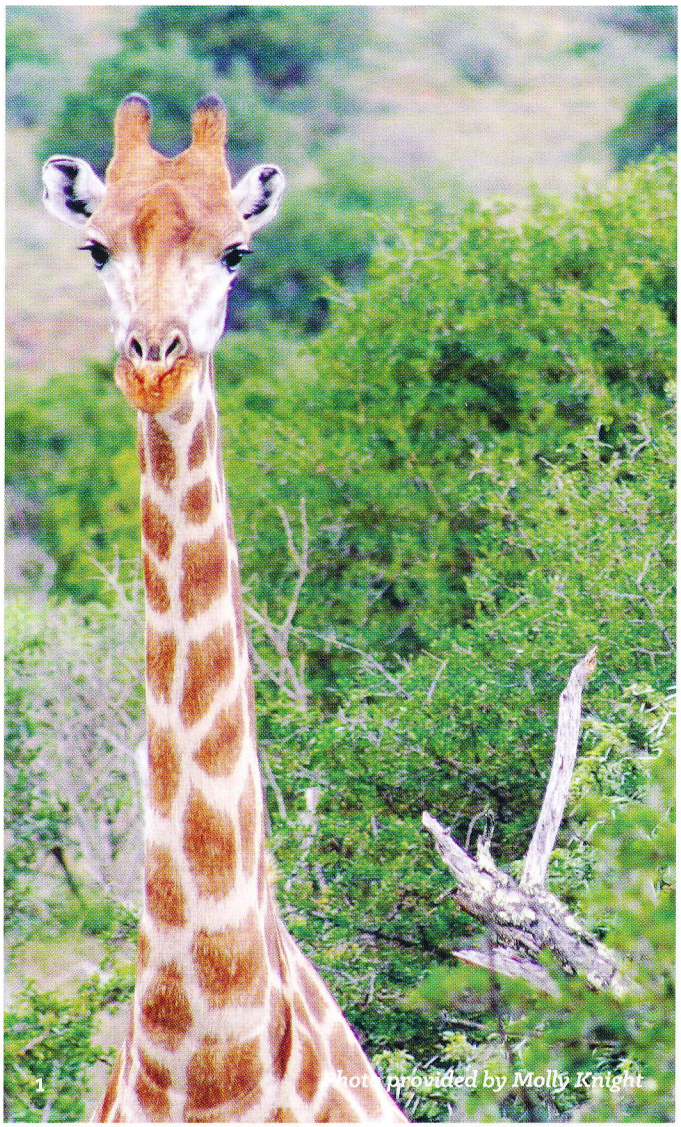
For Tyler Amann, sophomore, it was inspiring to stay at a game farm and learn how the successful business is able to thrive and give back to the community.

"I saw a version of my dream in real life," Amann said. "It made me really inspired, like this is a possibility, this is real life, it can happen."

Other experiences included worshipping with prison inmates, staying with families in one-room townhouses, spending time with orphans, and speaking with politicians, businessmen, and church leaders.

Messenger was inspired to apply these interactions on a personal level.

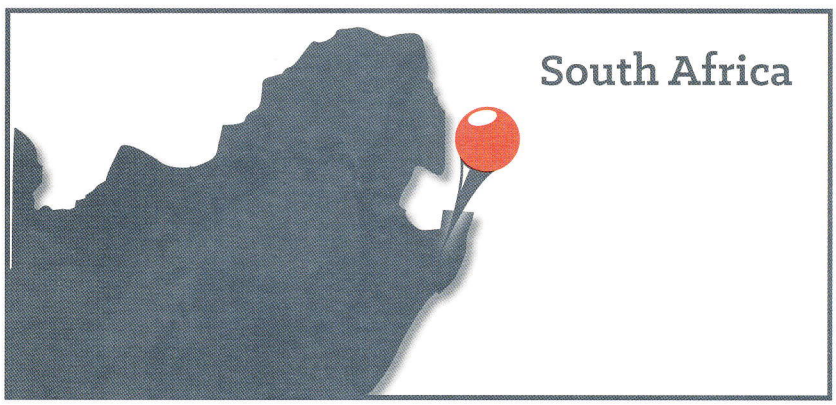
"Each of us have the challenge to restore this world that has been broken by sin," she said. "We each have a place in that, and that's unique for each person."

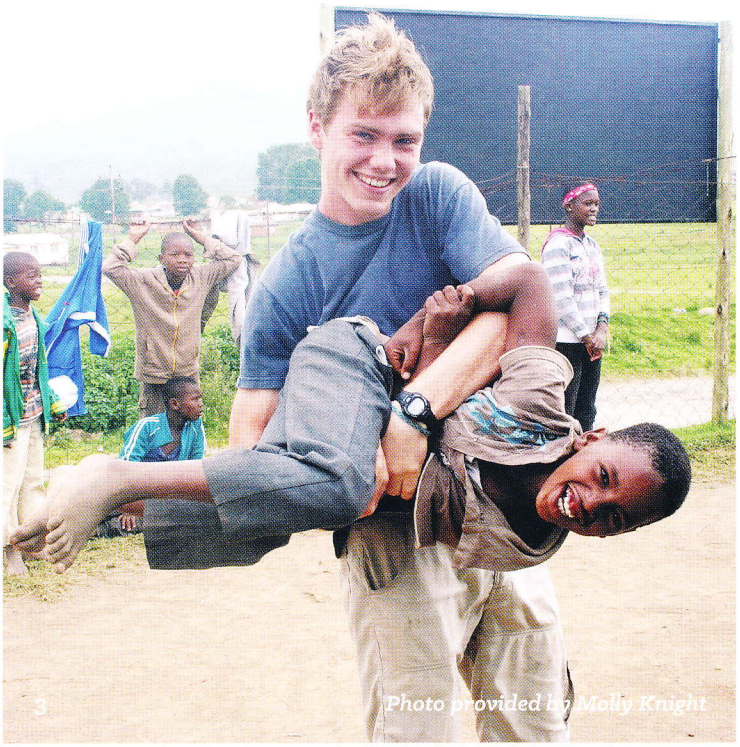


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1. A curious giraffe pauses to watch as the team ventures on their safari. They saw a wide variety of other wild animals on the safari, including rhinoceros, baboons, ostrich, zebra, and the pofadder, one of the deadliest snakes in the world.

2. Molly Knight and Camila Chiang hold up a set of Kudu horns, a majestic antelope that is sometimes called the ghost of the mountains. The team found many unique animals on the trip.

3. Luke Hall plays with his new friend at Mpophomeni. Students stayed several nights there with local families. The team spent time developing relationships with the local children, many of whom are HIV and AIDS orphans. They also helped the township dig a small swimming pool.

4. Brannon Johnson, Mark Muselman and Nathan Heintzeman explore the northern section of Mount Camdeboo. This private game reserve works with local animals, restoring the environment to its natural condition and employing locals. They also are developing a program to bring inner-city children to see the reserve.

5. The team stops to rest on Mount Camdeboo on the Eastern Cape. They hiked to see 1000- to 2000-year-old Bushman paintings in a nearby cave.

Paraguay



Photo by Gabby Edwards



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1. The Paraguay Lighthouse team admires God's creation in the Iguazu Falls. Along with the falls, the team also was able to visit Lomo Plata and Filadelfia, but the majority of their time was spent in the Gran Chaco region.

2. Danie Woodward practices serving by helping with landscaping work in Paraguay. Gabby Edwards noted that her favorite part of her time in Paraguay was being able to work alongside her teammates while building an office for Bible translation for the Toba Maskoy people.

3. MAHE student Jon McIlvaine pauses from sightseeing and gets the team to gather for a quick selfie.

4. The women of the Peru team gather to celebrate God's beauty in the mountains.

5. Sophomore Ellie Erehart takes a break to play with one of the Peruvian children.

6. Sophomore Caroline Walsh shows love to one of her Filipino students from her classroom. Caroline helped with kindergarten and said her favorite part of the trip was being able to build relationships inside and outside the classroom.

7. Juniors Chris Chang, Joe Bialas, and John Beeghly all show they are "marriage material" by loving on babies from the Philippines.

8. Following their fearless leaders, Cindy and Stan Tyner, the Philippines team embarks on a beautiful and life-changing journey. Each student on the team was able to help teach a grade school class for the three weeks of their trip.




7 Photo by Faith Warren



4 Photo by Ellie Erehart


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8 Photo by Faith Warren

Ethiopia


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1. The Ethiopia team enjoys a moment together at top the of the mountain. While not working with the kids or staying at the camp, the Taylor students had many opportunities to hike, visit the market and try the local cuisine.

2. Junior Gabby Trudeau walks to class with kids from the camp. Some of the students were assigned to teach English at a local school, while others helped with medical teams.

3. Junior Allie Conway plays patty-cake with an Ethiopian girl. The team stayed at a camp and spent a lot of their time playing games with kids.

4. Senior David Hershberger teaches one of the Ethiopian boys how to play kickball. The Ethiopian kids were fascinated with all the new games and ideas Taylor students shared with them during the month.

Southeast Asia



5 Photo by Tim Miller



6 Photo by Abbey Benson



7 Photo by Abbey Benson

5. The Southeast Asia team poses together displaying their finished work on the school they were visiting. Throughout their visit, students helped paint and design murals on school buildings.

6. Juniors Mary Grace Fox and Abbey Benson are welcomed by the island natives. The goal of the trip was to spend time and love the locals on every island that was visited.

7. Olsen Hall Director Lisa Barber greets the many children as the team arrives on the beach. The team had the opportunity to live with multiple Muslim families and visit three different islands.

Sundance

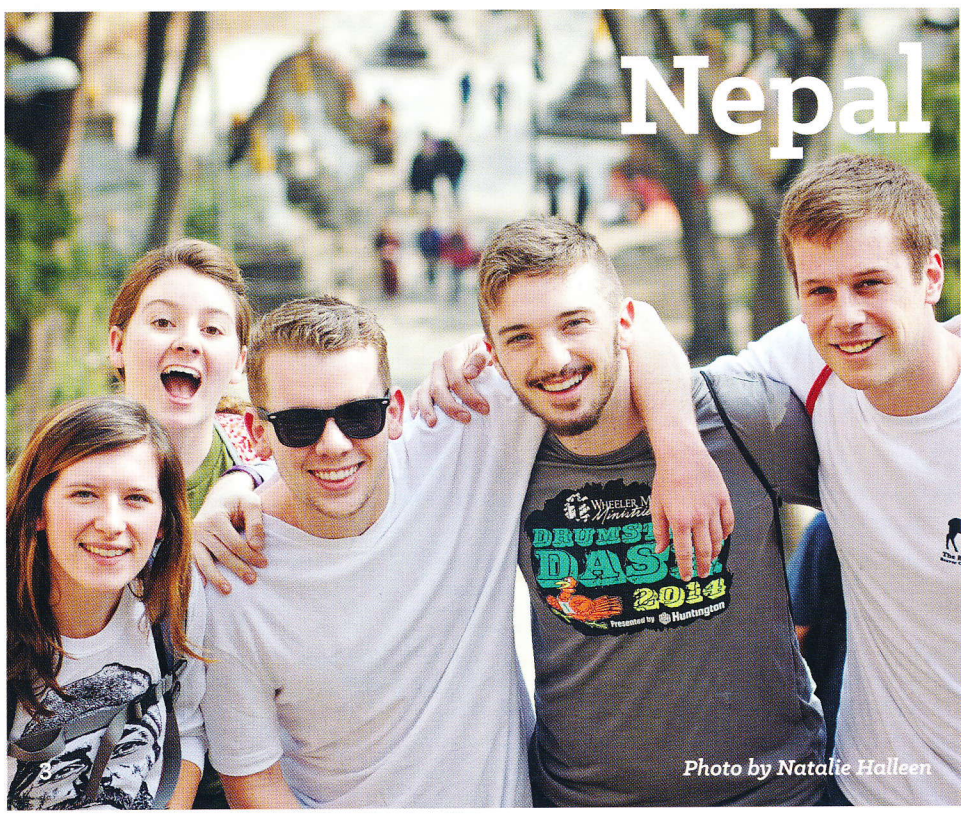


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Nepal



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1. Students from the Media Communication department pose outside the Egyptian Theater at the annual Sundance Film Festival in Park City, Utah. Students attended various film screenings and Q&A sessions with notable independent directors to discuss the relationship between faith and film.

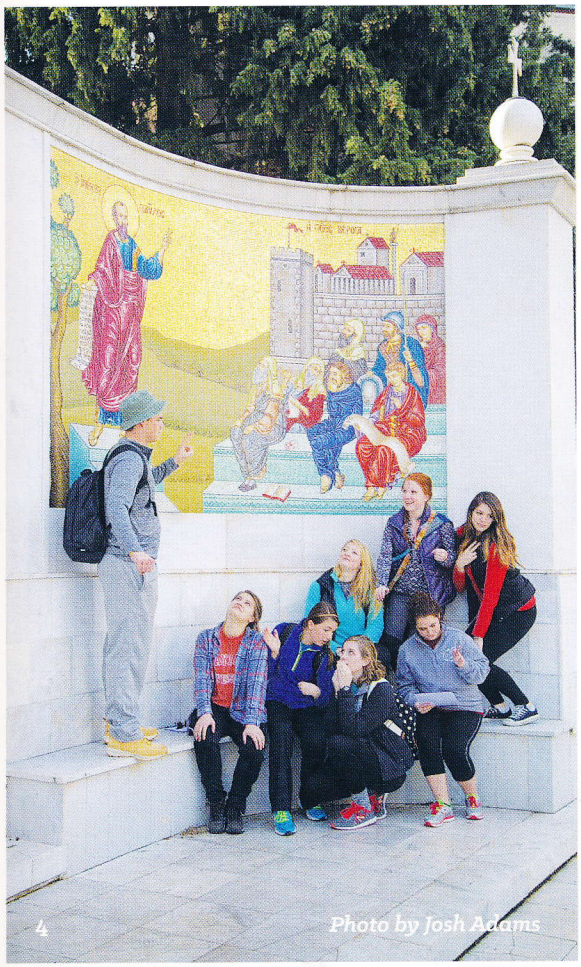
2. Rachel Cook plays "Down by the Banks" with children from Pokhara, Nepal. Students on the Nepal trip spent time with orphaned and abandoned children in Tiny Hands International's homes and learned about schools that they are starting.

3. Kamra Lee, Gracie Fairfax, Dietrich Swinney, Parker Rea, and Mitch Helmkamp climb the stairs at the "Monkey Temple" in Kathmandu, Nepal. While in Nepal, students worked closely with Tiny Hands International and other Christian organizations including Iris Ministries and Beauty for Ashes.

4. Students reenact a mural of Paul teaching on the steps of Berea, Greece. The rostrum of Paul was one of many stops of the trip and is one known site of Paul's public teachings.

5. Max Price, Chester Chan, Nick Dennig, and Noah Nemni visit the Great Wall of China during the freshman honors trip. "It was an awesome time getting to met new Chinese believers in the thriving church there and getting to know the people in our honors cohort!" said Nemni.

6. Students arrange themselves in the shape of the iconic symbol for the Olympic Games while visiting the site of the original Olympics in Athens, Greece. The "Footsteps of Paul" trip takes students to various locations that Paul visited during the height of his ministry.



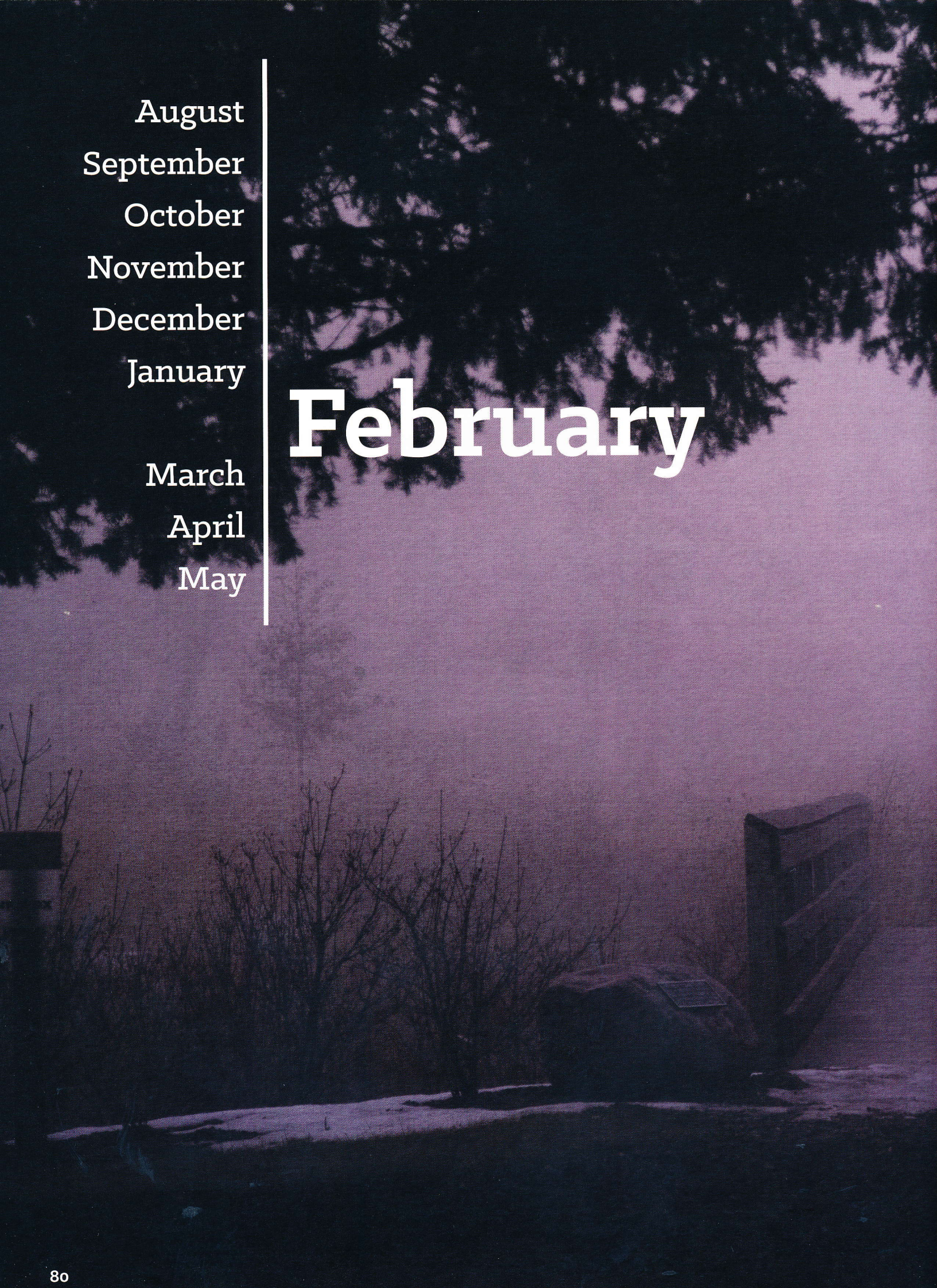
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A dense fog blankets the Taylor University campus on a chilly February morning. February brought a wide variety of weather conditions, hammering the Midwest with snow, freezing rain, and dangerously low temperatures, the average low being 10 degrees and lows reaching -25 degrees with windchill.

Black Student Union

story by ***ELLEN HERSHBERGER***



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What does it mean to be black at Taylor? This question is the core of the Black Student Union(BSU) as it seeks to spark conversation and promote its ideals on campus.

"Being "Being black at Taylor is a unique thing," said BSU president, Becca Jackson, "because there are many different types of black people here...So you get all these people from different areas and different backgrounds, and there are so few people here who have the same experience. Being black at Taylor is sharing yourself, and your culture and ideals within this community and really being proud of that and showing it to people who may not ever get to experience that."

To implement these beliefs, the BSU organizes various events throughout the year, encouraging students to get involved. Boxes and Walls, Mosaic Night and Jam Fest are several main events that take place. This year, Jam Fest featured rapper Damon Golden and hip-hop artist 3CK as well as some Taylor student talent.

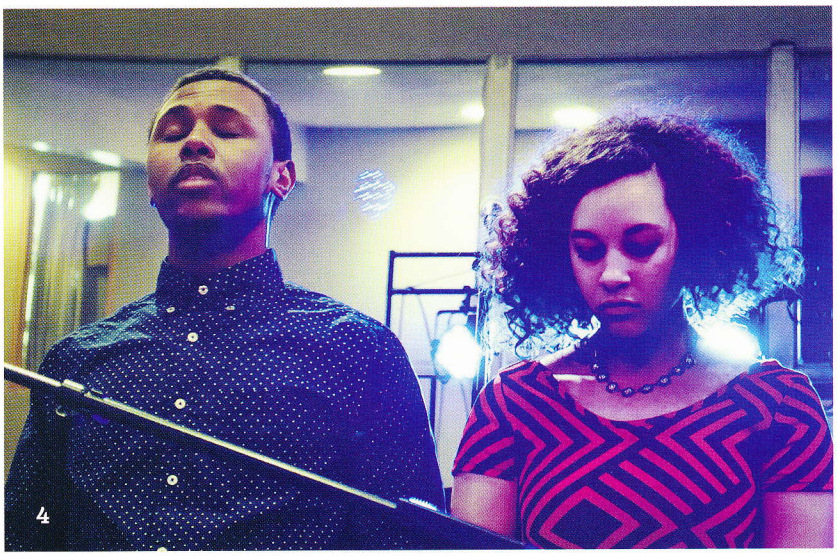
The BSU also hosts movie nights and discussion groups as an opportunity for students to ask thought-provoking questions. Through these events, the BSU celebrates the diversity on campus, not simply due to skin color but to culture, perspective and experience.

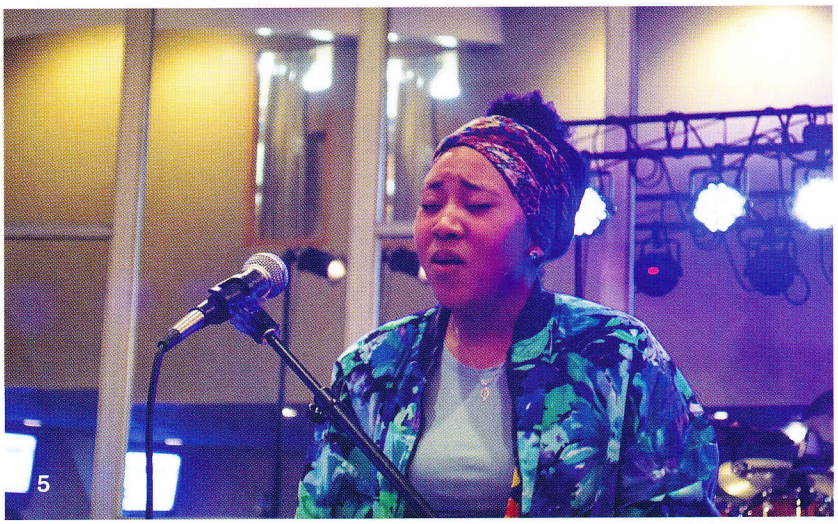
"We are really involved in what we're all doing." Jackson said. "It's not just a group of people on their own. We really are part of the community."

The BSU partners with the other intercultural programs on campus. They work together to promote cultural awareness. Any student interested in building relationships or learning more about these cultures is encouraged to join.

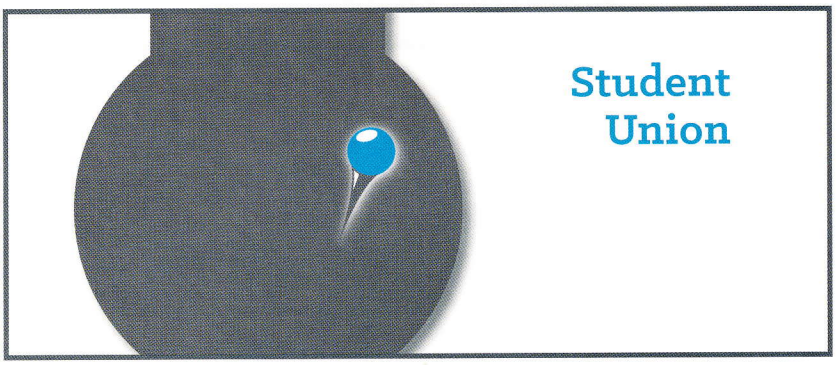
"(The Black Student Union) is an organization that promotes black community and overall community." Jackson said. "It's not just a group for black students, it's a group for the black voice of Taylor to be heard."











1. Trayvon Estey gives his response in a discussion focused on black identity following a BSU sponsored screening of the film *Dear White People*. "There's this stereotype that black people only do these certain things," said Estey. "The discussion was to help show how multifaceted a human being really is."

2. Up-and-coming Christian hip-hip artist Damon Golden headlines the first ever BSU Jam Fest. In addition to Golden and 3CK, several members of BSU took the stage to show off their talent.

3. The Jam Fest also features 3CK, a local rapper born in Goshen, Indiana. The stage name 3CK stands for "third culture kid," a culture that the artist said is a result of his moving to West Africa at the age of eight and assimilating both of his backgrounds into a new, third culture.

4. Edward Moss and Becca Jackson perform "Stay" by Rihanna during the event held in the student union. Moss said that his favorite part of being involved in BSU was "expressing [his] culture and identity with the student body."

5. Sharee Nurse plays piano and sings some of her original songs at the Jam Fest. "The most meaningful part of being in BSU has been coming together with other people, both black and white, who care about celebrating black culture," said Nurse.

Valentine's Day



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2 Photo by Logan Evans

1. Desmond Jumbam, Becca Jackson, Alex Moore, and Diana Romeos jam to love songs from the 1950s. Taylor Chorale and Sounds put on a concert, singing love songs from each era.

2. Junior Zach Taylor enjoys the many special treats the Dining Commons made for the Valentine's Day dinner. Each year the DC hosts a special dinner with unique treats for major holidays including Thanksgiving, Christmas, and St. Patrick's Day.

3. Sophomore Paje Smiley and Junior Tobi Ballentine perform one of the many skits for Rice Pilaf's "We Hate Couples" show. Everyone who attended the show who was single got in for free, while couples had to pay $1.

4. Senior John Koppy serves a choice of steak or pork tenderloin to students at the Valentine's Day Dinner. The DC pulls out all the stops for festive decorations each year and even has the staff wear red attire.

5. Taylor Sounds entertains students and faculty with acting out and singing "A Little Thing Called Love." Each member dressed in different costumes to represent each decade of love music.

6. Darius Farmer, Drew Crane, Paul Jacobson, Mark Taylor, Tobi Ballentine, Paje Smiley, and Kamra Lee explain their next "couple-hating" skit to the audience. Rice Pilaf's shows are based on the show "Whose Line is it Anyway?" and rely heavily on audience participation.

7. Senior Zach West and Junior Evan Koons rock out to a blues number featuring all of the boys. This was Chorale's first ever Valentine's Day themed concert.



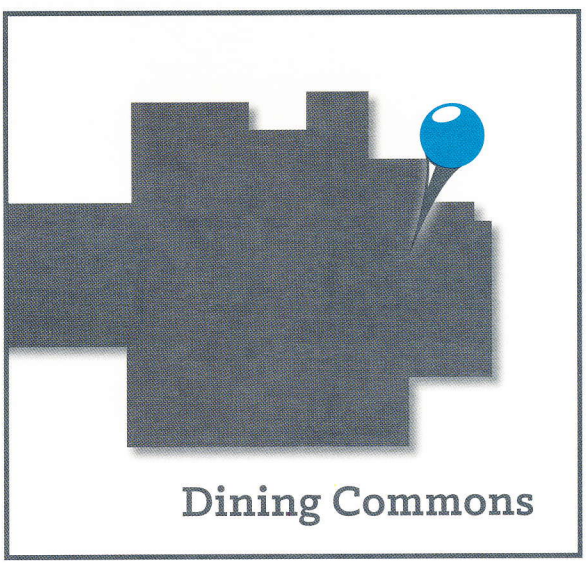
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Tower Games

story by
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With 840 points, First South English won the third annual Tower Games, a week-long event that involves competition between the wings of English Hall. It is modeled after the Hunger Games book series by Suzanne Collins.

This year's competition began with "The Reaping" on February 8. Each wing was designated a different district with a unique theme. Four major events provided opportunities for the wings to win points for their district throughout the week.

The first event was a scavenger hunt. Every hour, Sara James, hall director, and Celeste Harris, assistant hall director, released a new clue via Instagram. Third North dominated this event, as well as a trivia competition the following evening. Next, First South won the bake-off, producing a cake topped with a Peeta-themed mural.

"I think there's enough different types of events that appeal to different peoples' skill sets or interests," said James. "Honestly, I get excited when I see people doing what they do well."

A fashion show concluded the competition. Each district volunteered one person as tribute to dress up and answer questions. Malaina Yoder, First South freshman, walked down the aisle with a basket of produce, representing District 11. The combination of her creative costume and witty responses won the event and, ultimately, the entire competition.

"The games brought (my wing) closer than ever, because of how excited everyone got, how we all worked together, and how much we laughed," Yoder said.

The Tower Games was founded in 2013 by Diana Kim, former English assistant hall director, and Sara James. They combined several event ideas and set it to the Hunger Games theme because the first movie had recently been released. Though the challenges themselves are not taken from the series, James hopes they will bond the wings and unite the dorm as a whole.

"One aspect that I thought was a lot of fun was just seeing the whole wing get really involved," said Jessica Baide, First South junior. "Having a whole bunch of girls all working together, everybody getting to use whatever their strong suits are...I think that makes for a really fun Tower Games. I think that's the point of it too."







English Hall



1. Junior Liese Erb struts down the runway and shows off her elegant "girl-on-fire" dress representing District 11 during the last event of the week: the fashion show. Liese's wing created a dress that revealed red and orange material when she spun around giving the effect of a dress on fire.

2. Sophomore Abby Smith enthusiastically awaits her turn to walk down the aisle to represent her district. Abby modeled a shirt that depicted people walking dogs to represent her district's resource: transportation.

3. The Third South girls went all out for the fashion show. Aly Kane, Christine Rogers, Nicole Walker, Rachel Walters, Jee-Eun Hong, and Marissa Gabel dressed up as apps while their tribute, sophomore Jordy Roberts, dressed as Siri to show their district's love for technology.

4. First South brought home their win by clearly representing their district: agriculture. While the wing dressed as fancy farmers, their tribute, freshman Malaina Yoder, dressed as Mother Nature.

5. Freshman Cora Starke and sophomore Jessica Wise model elegance and luxury. Second North represented District 1 well throughout the week by dressing up for the evening events.

Track & Field



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1. Sophomores Kentwood Christie (left) and Leslie Romer (middle) sprint the 50 meter dash at a meet at Indiana Wesleyan. Olympic Gold Medalist, David Neville, was the new head coach of both Taylor's men's and women's track teams this year.

2. Freshman Stephen Cho competes in the 1500 meter run. He finished fourth in the race with a time of 4:06.

3. Harry Dantona participates in the disc throw at the Taylor Invite in the spring. Taylor held a meet inviting Bethel College and Indiana Tech.

4. Senior Gage Minniear performs the high jump at Indiana Wesleyan. He also ran both the 110 and the 400 hurtles.

5. Matt Hall runs at the indoor tournament at Indiana Wesleyan. The sophomore broke our school record with his qualifying run before finals with a time of 14:52:43 in the 5,000 meter.



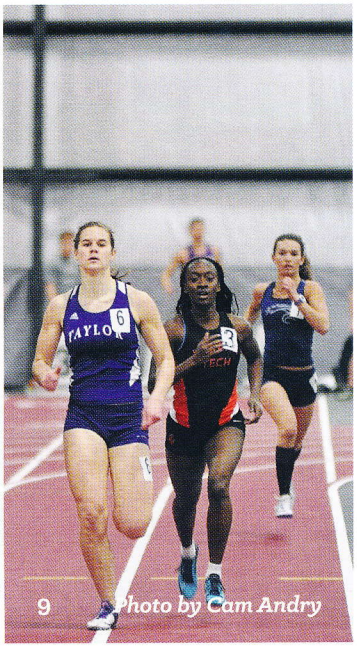
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6. Junior Alyssa Hatteberg and freshman Michaela Pfeifer run the steeple chase for the first time. Hatteberg received a spot on Taylor's top 10 all-time steepler list.

7. Tori Gaesser pole vaults at the Taylor Invite. Freshman Gaesser jumped 2.9 meters at the invite for high jump.

8. Junior Jane Hawks competes in the 800 meter run at the indoor track open. Hawks is number four on Taylor's top 10 list for the 800 meter run with a time of 2:18.

9. Junior Katie DeHaan runs the 600 meter run. Taylor was third in conference at the Crossroad League Championships, and received third as a team in April.

10. Junior Haley White throws the javelin at the Taylor open on April 24 and 25. Her personal record for throwing is 38.14 meters.

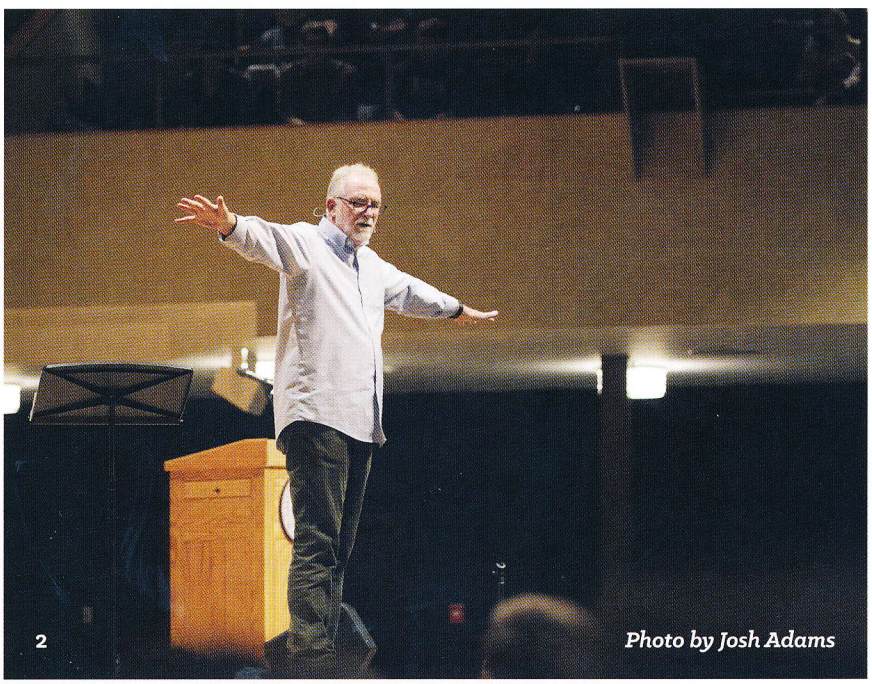


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1. Students listen intently to workshop speaker Mo Isom at the National Student Leadership Conference. Mo has used her success as an athlete and her near-death experience as a platform to speak all over the world.

2. Keynote speaker Bob Goff captures the audience in chapel and throughout the conference. Bob Goff is well known for his New York Times best-seller book, *Love Does*.

3. Students and faculty meet and discuss an array of topics with the workshop speakers at the National Student Leadership Conference meet-and-greet. The conference was founded in 1982 and hosts hundreds of students every year.

4. Workshop speaker Katy Smith engages with students in the audience, a technique she strongly believes in. She was named Minnesota Teacher of the Year in 2011 for her many accomplishments as an educator.

5. Keynote speaker Dr. Christena Cleveland focused in her first session on uncovering the forces in life that separate us from one another. She has written several articles over the years and has been named a top Mentor and Teacher under 33 by *Christianity Today*.



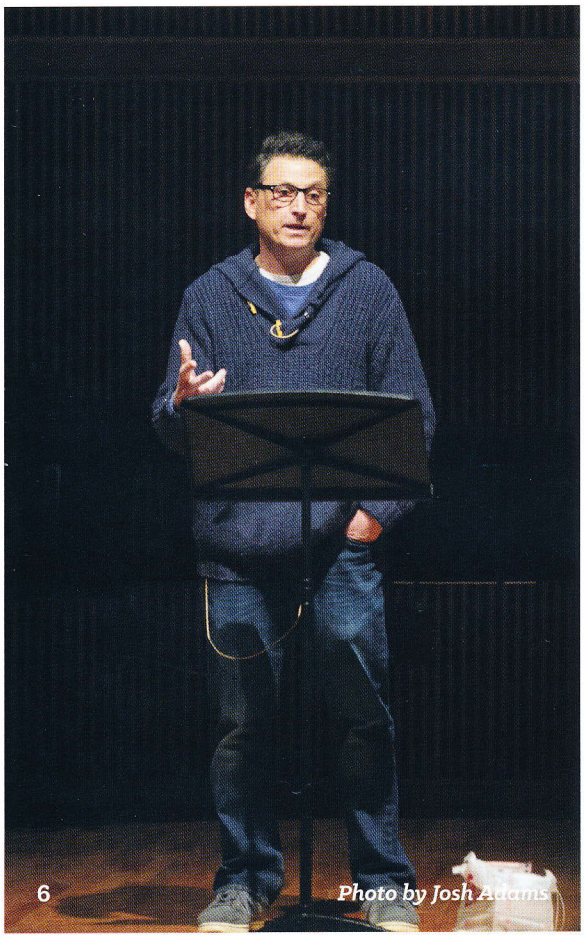
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Literature Conference



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6. Students gather in the Recital Hall to hear guest speaker Robert Shofel on his award-winning 360West project, a writing workshop for suicidal kids. He has spent the past few years counseling children involved with drugs in inner-city Nashville.

7. Brittany Means from Ball State University and Makayla Schultz from John Brown University read and discuss their poetry with Taylor students and faculty. The English Department welcomed multiple guests from dozens of schools around the country.

8. Corinne Hunt, a student from John Brown University, presents her poem "Kanga" to a full class. The conference offers a chance to hear keynote speakers and learn how to be a better creative writer.

9. Workshop speaker Mandy Smith gets to know students from visiting universities. Mandy focused her sessions on thinking of experimental ideas of how to worship God and how one might think outside the box in being involved in the church.

Nostalgia Night



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Rediger Auditorium



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1. One by one, members of bands, the emcees, and the creators of the event walk up and pose for an "awkward family photo" in between performances. Student Activities Committee (SAC) put on this event involving much preparation, planning, and decorating.

2. Sophomores Rachel Diamond and Karen Windle sing "Hallelujah" by Leonard Cohen with junior Tyler Schnute on piano and vocals. The three worked well together to create a very moving performance to wrap up the night.

3. Dan Clemens and Caleb Beaverson play "Temptation Eyes" on trumpet. Both have been playing this instrument at Taylor for the past four years and love the experience of performing in front of a crowd.

4. Kevin Boyers solos on his guitar during "Temptation Eyes" made famous by The Grass Roots. Boyers played electric guitar in three different performances at Nostalgia Night.

5. First West Wengatz started off the night with a big performance starring Sam Davies singing the lead in "You're the Voice" by John Harmon. Sean Sele surprised the crowd with bagpipes in front of a chorus of manly men. The wing has performed together multiple times and has won first place in the past four Airbands at Taylor.

6. Sophomore Sean Sele sings "Call Me Irresponsible" by Frank Sinatra. Sele has been involved in theater productions at Taylor, including *Kiss Me Kate*, *Servant of Two Masters*, and *I Love a Piano*.

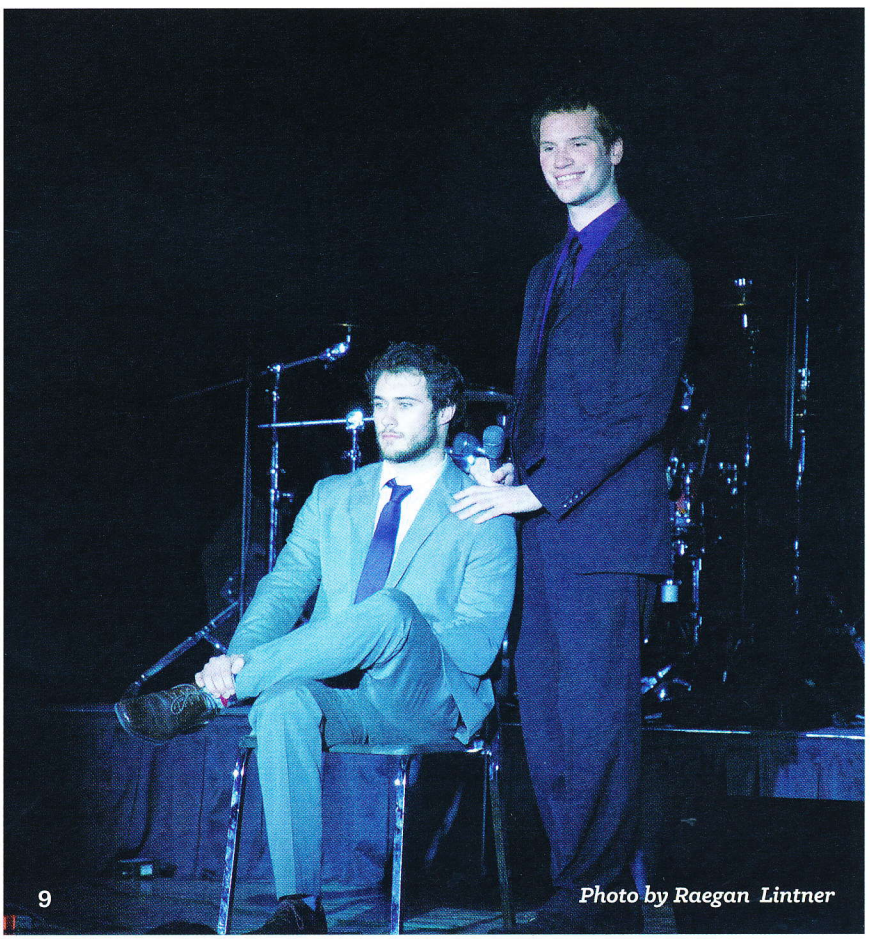
7. First Breu students Alex Schmucker, Matt Rossi, Hunter Sims, Will Severns, and Scott Collins entertain the crowd singing and dancing to "I Want You Back" by The Jackson 5. As seniors, the group of friends planned to perform something fun during their last semester at Taylor.

8. The Taylor Poms team performs at the beginning of the show introducing the night's theme of a New Year's party in the 1920s. Part of SAC's mission statement includes its focus on integration with other groups around campus to grow in community.

9. Emcees Scott Etheridge and Ben Dulavitch pose for the audience. This was their first time emceeing together, and both are residents of Third East Wengatz.



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Son Lux performs songs from their most recent album, *Changes Everything*, as part of IFC's initiative to bring a variety of new music events to campus. The event was sold out, packing the student union with students from Taylor, IWU, Ball State, and other surrounding schools.

Social Justice Week



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1. World Market attendees browse the various products set up in the dining commons to learn about mindful consumerism. This marks the first year that Taylor hosted various nonprofit and social enterprises from Indiana.

2. Erika Ivey scans a table of hair products and materials. Of the organizations represented at the World Market were Marion's Abbey Coffee Co. and Winona Lake's MUDLove.

3. Mackenzie Taylor and Hillary Foreman look at a pair of pants on display at the World Market.

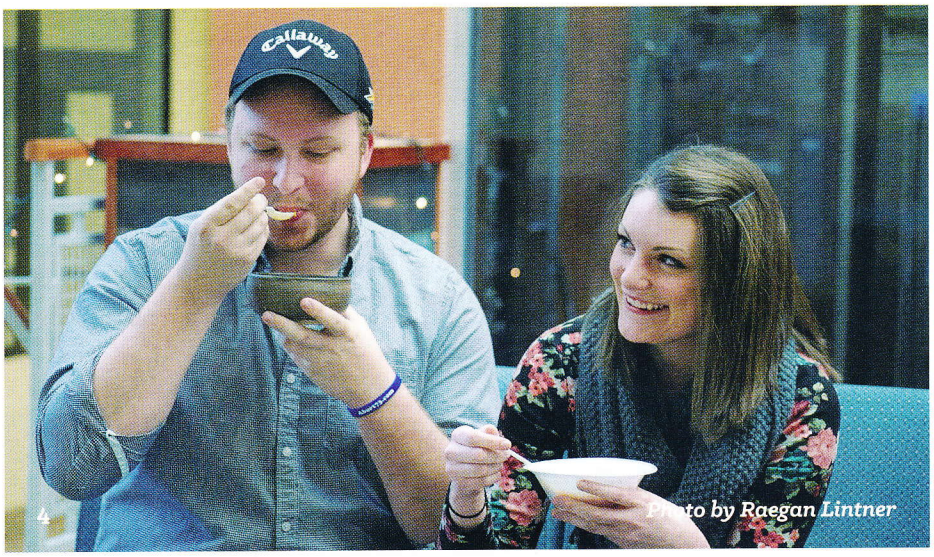
4. Taylor Plummer and Ellen Hershberger enjoy a bowl of soup during the annual Empty Bowls Social Justice Week event. This year, all proceeds went to St. Martin Community Center in Marion, Indiana.

5. Patrick Hubbard prepares a bowl of soup for the next student in line. During Empty Bowls, students who served at St. Martin's give testimonials to demonstrate that hunger is happening in our own backyard.

6. The Still, Small Voice band member plays the keyboard during the concert and worship night hosted by Social Justice Week. The night included live performances by the indie rock band The Still, Small Voice, and featured Francy, a classic rock singer and songwriter.

7. A group of women enjoy conversation and a hot bowl of soup. The soup was provided by the Dining Commons and the bowls were made and donated by Taylor art students.

8. Francy performs one of his original songs during the concert and worship night. Francy is originally from Canada and currently produces music out of Nashville, Tennessee.



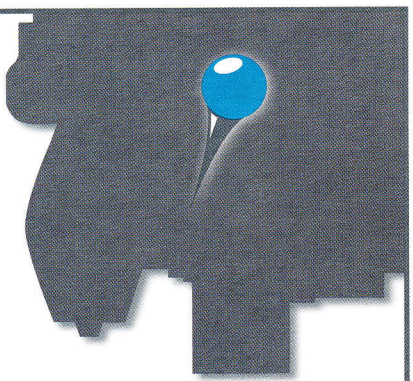
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Euler Science Complex


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Drones Take Flight

story by
ELLEN HERSHBERGER



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Students may have heard an unusual hum and looked up to see one of these strange copters hovering over Olson lawn. The drones research project has been undertaken by five computer science systems seniors: Samuel Bolds, Scott King, Devin Moore, Tyler Garcia, and Caleb Stevenson.

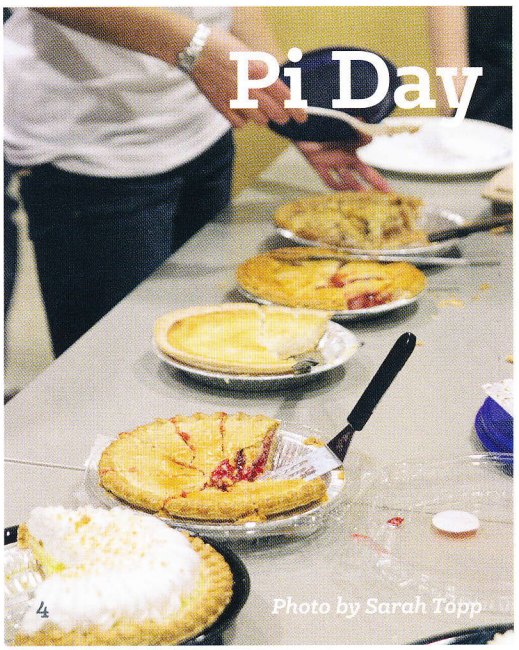
The idea was developed to replace the fall course "Models and Simulations." Its purpose is to integrate systems, programming, and engineering aspects into one research project. After building and programming three X-8 drones, they were able to make the first test flights in October, flying them around Olson, Euler and the library.

"It's definitely a growing field in computer science," Samuel Bolds said, "You could find the use of drones in pretty much every industry currently. It has a very universal application."



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1. Sam Bolds proudly displays one of the Computer Science Department's drones. Students hope that drones like this one will be integrated into different industries in the future such as construction and engineering.

2. Senior Caleb Stevenson checks calculations before launching the autonomous drone. The goal of the project was to enable Computer Science students to simplify complex commands in order to create a more-efficient flight program.

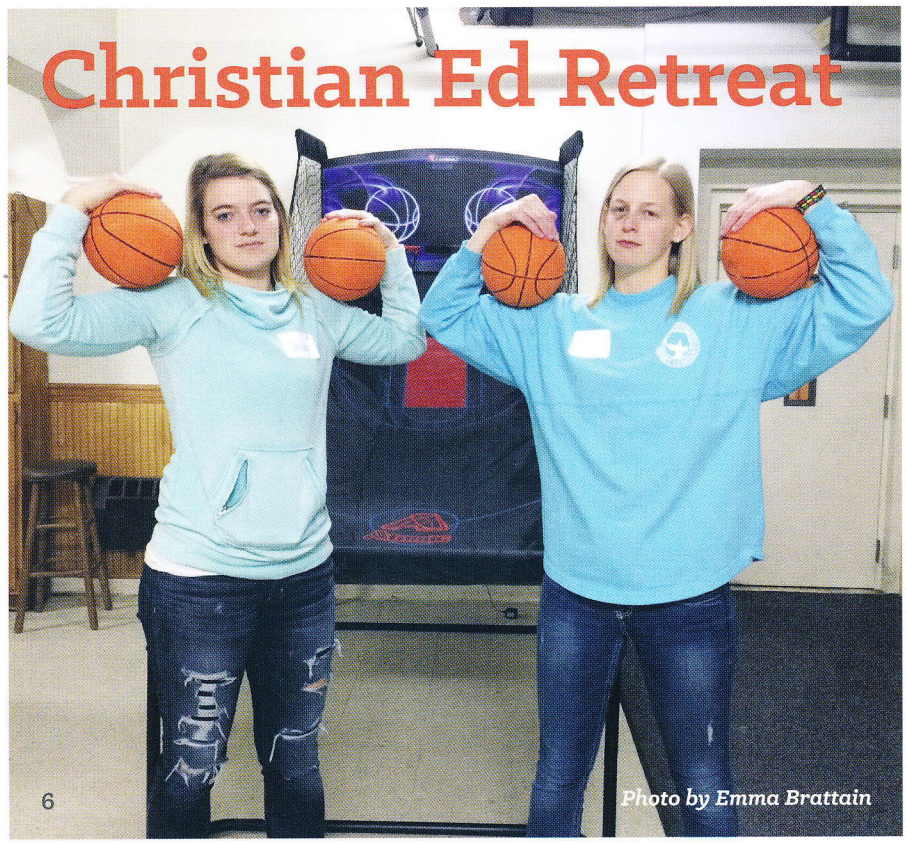
3. Juniors Noa Iiboshi and Erika Ivey enjoy pie at the Math Department's annual Pi Day. The event is held on March 14 each year because of the correspondence between the date and the first three digits of pi (3.14).

4. Various flavors of pie are provided by the department for students and faculty to enjoy. The celebration also includes a recitation contest, awarding the student that has memorized pi to the furthest decimal point.

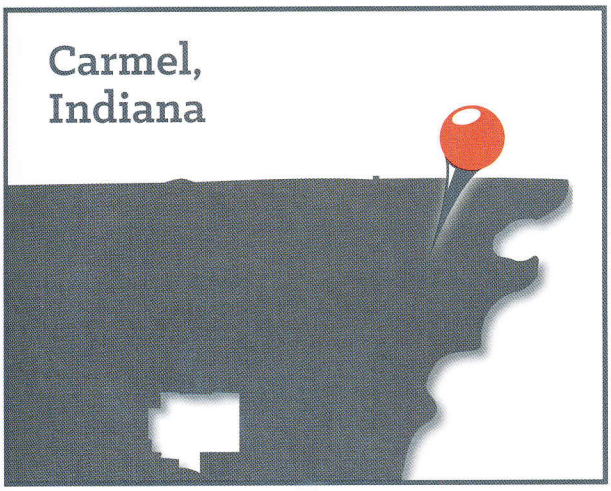
5. Jon Gallagher, Caleb Upton, and Roscoe Rea enjoy a round of cards during the Christian Ed spring retreat. Students from the Christian Education Department traveled to Northview Church in Carmel, Indiana, to connect and forge deeper relationships.

6. Freshman Cassidy Wyse and Senior Erinn Behn take hoops just as serious off the court as they do on the court. Those who attended the retreat got to meet with pastors of the church and discuss opportunities they could pursue for the future.


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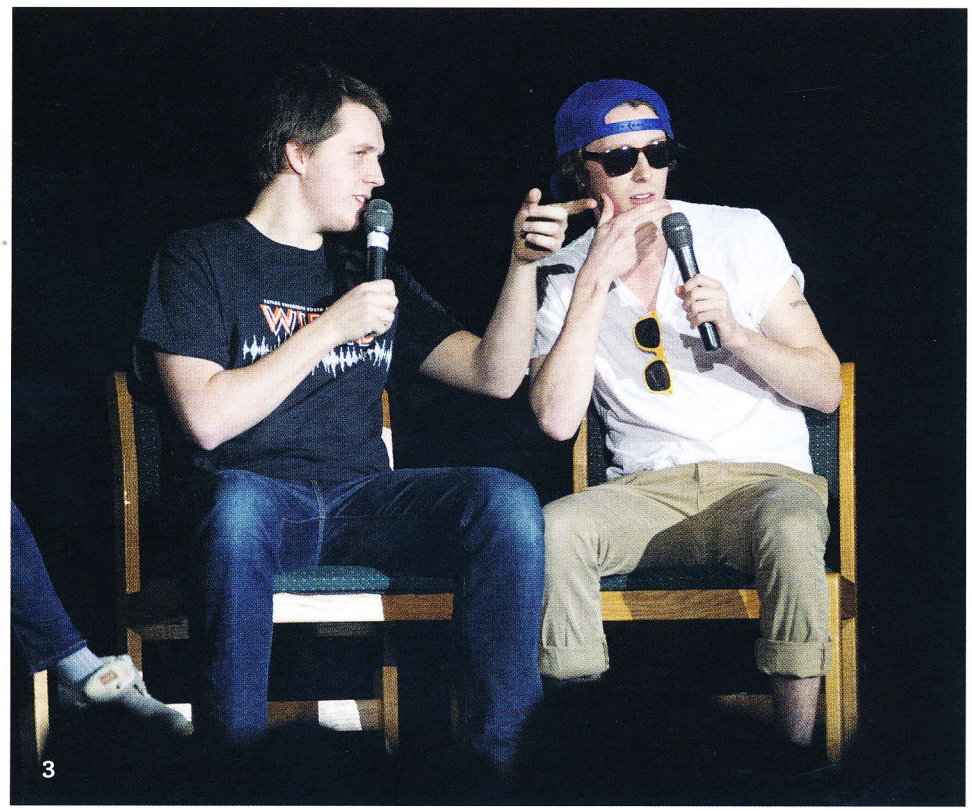


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1. Chris Chang and John Beeghly perform their skit as they sing The Confrontation from *Les Miserables*.

2. Senior Zach West sings "Cry for Me" with Jon Warren. Their performance was second to last that night.

3. David Neel interviews Doug Keeling as his popular character, Dantwaun, for a skit between performances.

4. Adam Frasz performs his Smeagol impression for the audience. It consisted of many Smeagol quotes from Lord of the Rings.

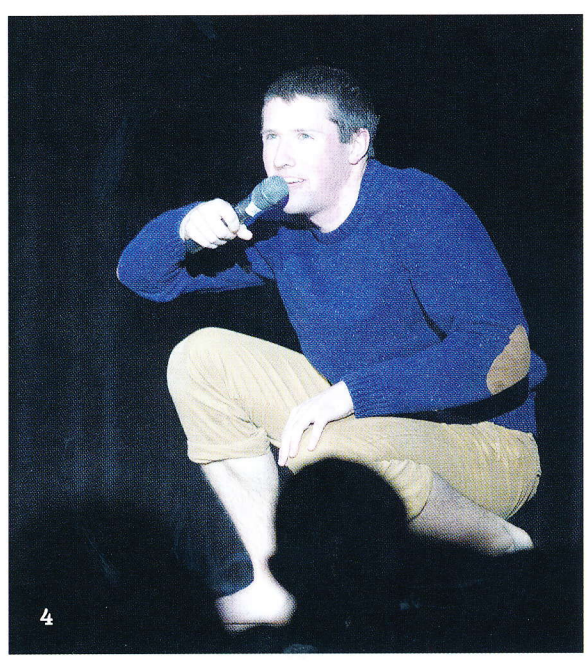
5. Joel Kiers, Joe Duncan, Patrick Hubbard, and Evan Miyakawa sing "Bears Bears." Their performance included a slideshow of bears and audience participation with claps.

6. Hannah Rathbun accompanies Grace Bolinger singing on piano. Rathbun also plays violin in Taylor's Orchestra.

7. Raegan Flikkema sings with David Hanle accompanying on piano. They sang "Mad World" made famous by Gary Jules.

8. David Neel hugs Darius Farmer during a skit between performances. Neel and Emma Heyen were the emcees of this event to help promote Youth Conference.

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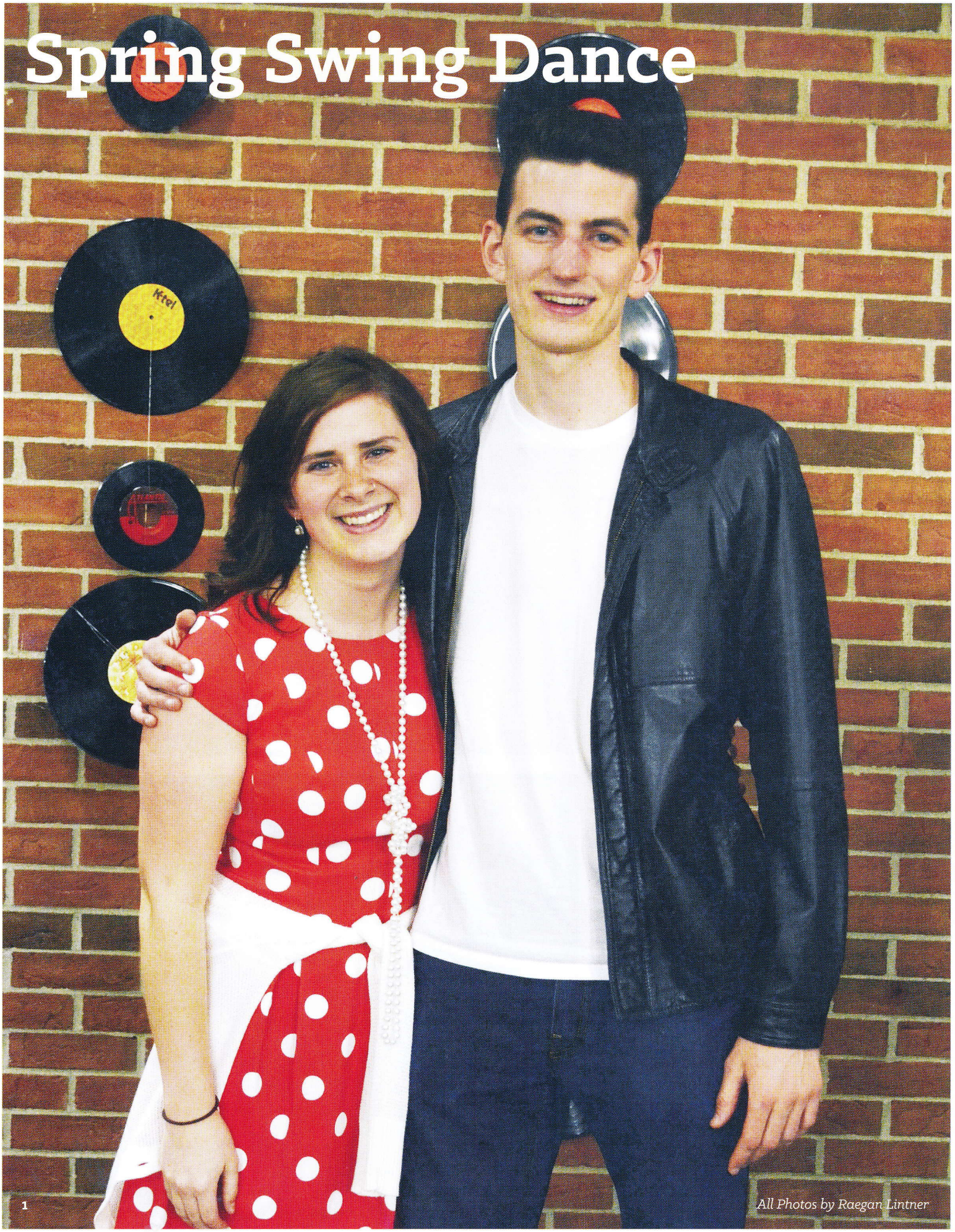

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Spring Swing Dance



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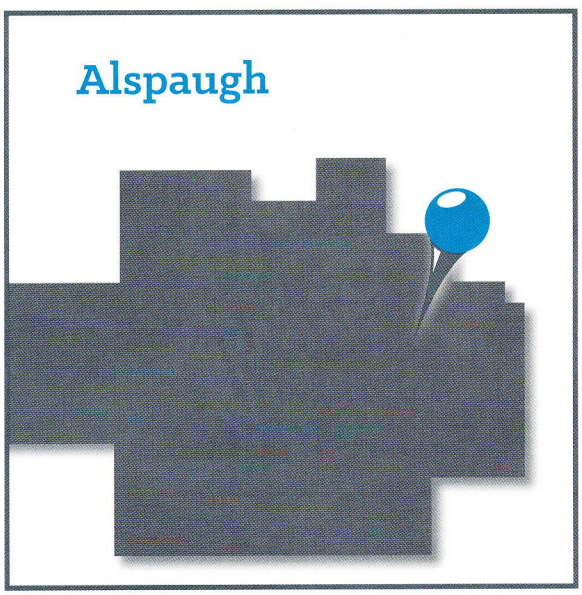
1. Juniors Nicole Walker and Parker O'Leary sport their best retro attire for the 1950s-themed swing dance. Junior Jessica Baide and MAHE student Hannah Adderley taught the students simple swing moves while the Taylor Jazz Quartet played the music the students danced to.

2. Junior Kara Diemer is pulled into a circle of swing dancers. The dance resembled a sock hop and included classic 50s diner refreshments, such as root beer floats, provided by catering services.

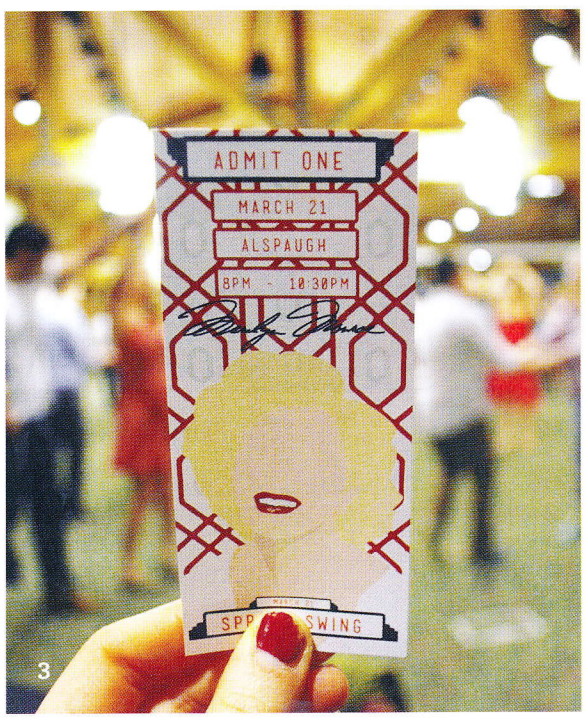
3. Taylor Student Organization (TSO) sponsored the annual spring dance on March 21. With just a week until spring break, the students were itching to let lose and boogie.

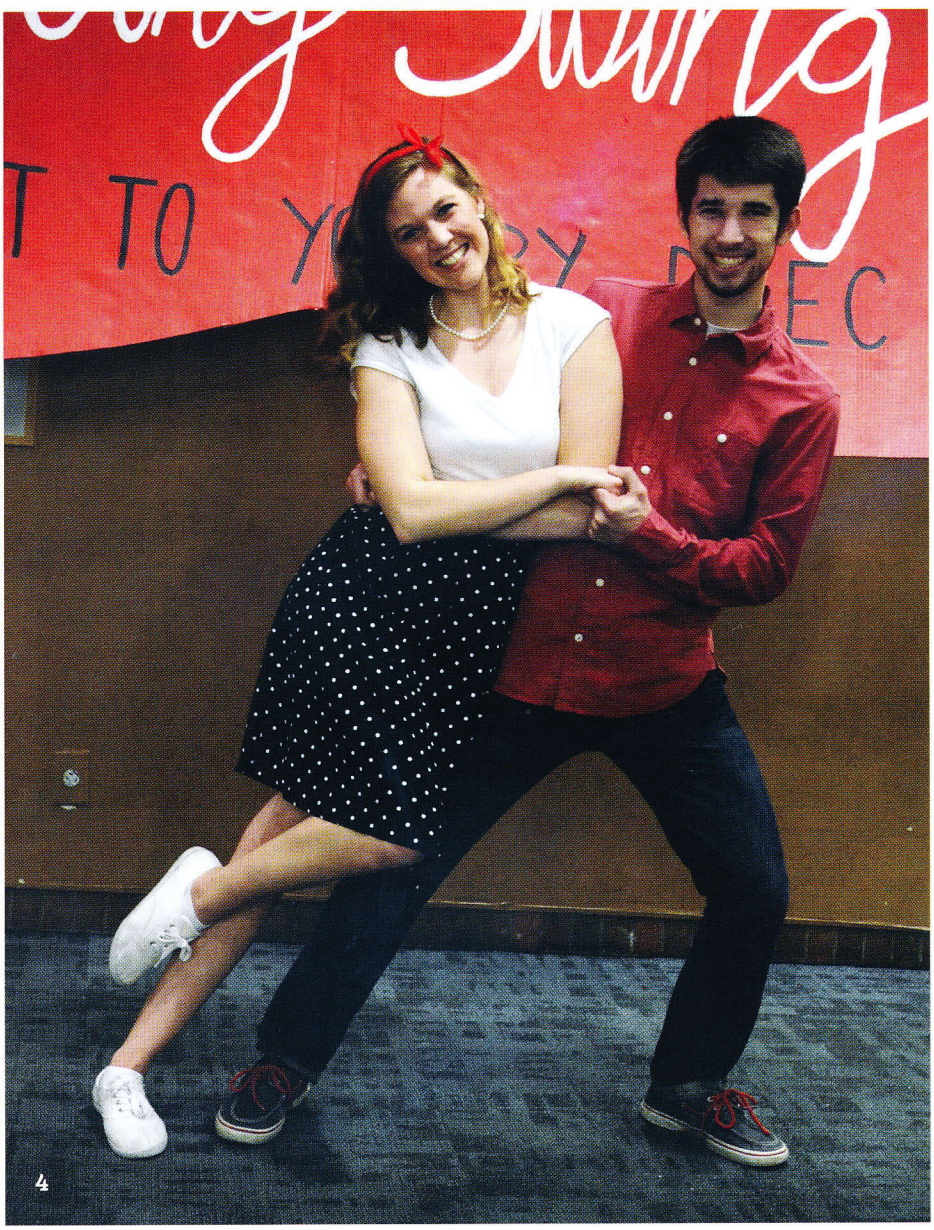
4. Sophomores Tia Etter and Ethan McGarvey practice one of the East Coast-syle leans. "It was a great night of dancing," McGarvey said. "It took me back to being a kid on the playground playing on a swing-set."

Alspaugh





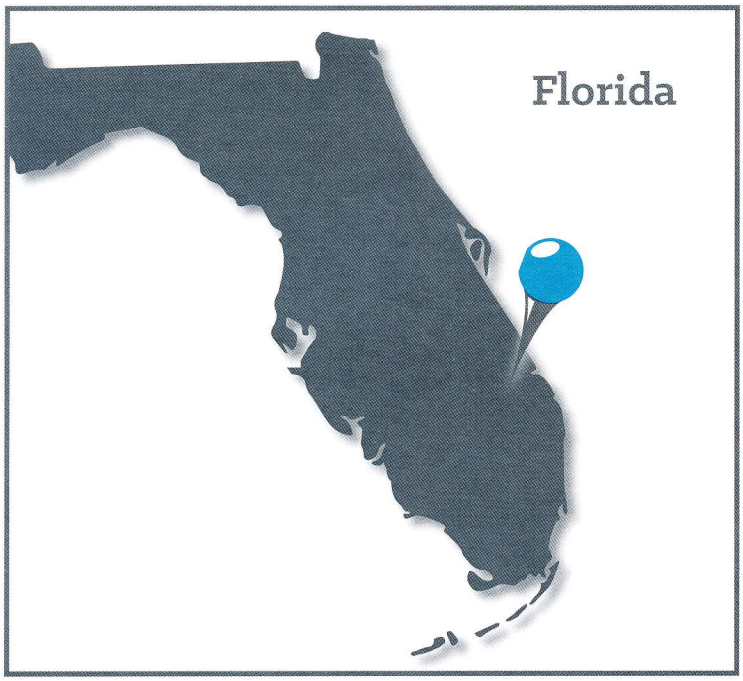




Spring Break



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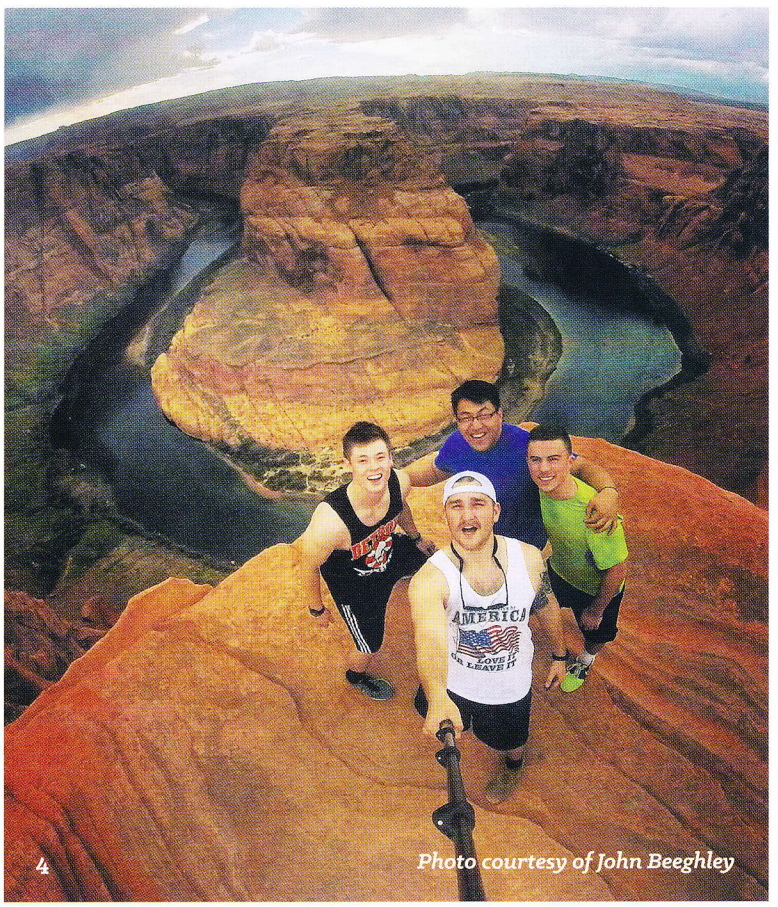




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1. Samuel Bolds spent his break in Marco Island, Florida. "I was diving on Nine Mile Green," he said. "I was staying with my family and enjoyed visiting with my sister at FGCU and earning my SCUBA certification. My favorite part was spotting a seven-foot spotted eagle ray."

2. Gabby Edwards, sophomore, poses for Raegan Lintner, freshman, for an artsy photo on the beach. "We went to Englewood, Florida, which was like a town of 80-year-olds," Lintner said. "We just took pictures the whole week and literally spent every day sitting on the beach."

3. Christian Sprunger and David Ryker display a screaming Noah Nemni while Adam Hursey and Clayton Cina stand guard. The five friends had fun on the beach during their visit to Noah's house in Naples, Florida, on their break.

4. John Beeghley, Chris Chang, Preston Phillips, and Joey Bialas pause in their adventure to capture the beautiful scenery at Horseshoe Bend in Arizona. "We stopped at Palo Duro Canyon, the Grand Canyon, Horseshoe Bend, Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon, and Arches National Park, tent-camping along the way," Beeghley said. "It was an awesome trip to be with some good friends and to see God's beautiful creation. There were difficult hikes, hot afternoons, and cuddling in the tent to stay warm at night in subfreezing temperatures."

Envision Film Festival

story by
ELLIE HERSHBERGER



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This year's festival captured the largest non-Taylor audience in Envision history, taking place March 5-7. Twenty-five high school students registered to attend the various workshops, allowing them to learn from experts involved in professional filmmaking. Taylor students also participated and screened many of their films.

"Envision is a great time to showcase the best in Taylor student filmmaking to a wider audience," said Kathy Bruner, co-chair of the festival committee. "It provides opportunities for aspiring high school filmmakers to compete and see Taylor's Film and Media Production program up close."

The workshops, taught by various Media Communication professors and guests, showed students how to use RED Dragon cameras, DSLRs, and Steadicams. Special guests and Taylor graduates Tim Naylor and Aric Hartvig also shared insight from their film experiences.

Naylor lectured on visual effects and highlighted how he lives out his faith in the film industry. Hartvig explained the elements of documentary shooting and the keys to building a successful career in media.

An awards ceremony for the film contest concluded the festival for Taylor students. The contest provided opportunities for Taylor and high school students to display their work and win awards.

"The festival is valuable because the craft is valuable," said Best Picture award winner, Andrew Davis. "Film is this magical medium that intersects the liberal arts in a unique way....As a student, I can't think of anything more critical than combining the liberal arts to shed light on the human condition. And that's what visual storytelling is all about. That's what Envision is all about."

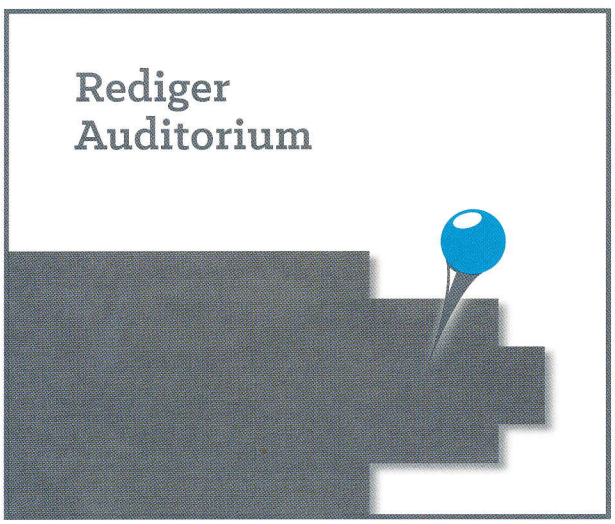
Senior film majors Keith Cantrell and Sarah Topp hosted the ceremony for the second consecutive year. They presented 11 awards to six different films, including one for the high school competition.

"For film majors, I think it's a great experience to watch what other people have done and get inspiration and encouragement that one day you'll be able to make something like this as well," Topp said. "And then for people who aren't film majors...I think they are usually really impressed by the work that goes into it and the talent that is in our school."











1. Andrew Davis stands up for his second acceptance speech after receiving the award for Best Picture on his film "Why Leah Left." He and Trevor Viner shot the film in four days, and finished editing one day before the deadline.

2. Steve Bailey, assistant professor of Media Communication, teaches a workshop on DSLR cameras used in Marvel movies. He allowed students to actively use the cameras in the theater, learning the importance of depth of field.

3. Senior film majors Sarah Topp and Keith Cantrell host the Awards Ceremony on March 6 for the second year in a row. The night was enlivened by their playful banter and reminiscent thoughts about their time at Taylor.

4. Timothy Naylor, a Taylor graduate, lectures about visual graphics in films from his experience working on professional films such as *Star Wars, Pirates of the Caribbean, and Transformers.*

5. Tommy Weber, Patrick Linehan, and Jamie Bell listen intently as John Bruner, assistant professor of Media Communication, demonstrates the usage of RED Dragon cameras. After the lecture, students received hands-on training on the fluid mechanics of tripods.

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Warm spring weather brings students outdoors for longboarding, frolf, and lounging in hammocks all across campus. Longboarding has become an especially popular activity among Taylor students in recent years.

LaRita R. Boren Campus Center

Groundbreaking

story by
ELLEN HERSHBERGER



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On Thursday, April 9, at 4 p.m., students, faculty, alumni, parents and curious bystanders gathered in Rediger chapel. Some were bribed by the prospect of free Chick-fil-A, but most had come to see ceremonial dirt tossed in the air by a golden shovel, officially recognizing the groundbreaking of the LaRita R. Boren Campus Center.

"Groundbreakings at Taylor are traditional. We've done them as long as I can remember," said Joyce Wood, groundbreaking coordinator and Director of Parent and Community Relations. "It's a time to celebrate that a much-needed facility is coming and also to honor those people who have made it possible."

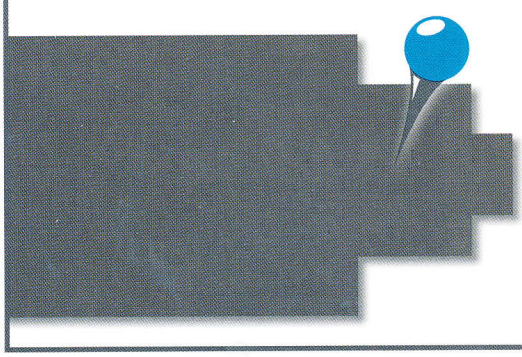
The building will be 49,000 square feet, providing space for the community to mingle, dine and attend events. It will be the new home for student development programs, including the Calling and Career Office, Taylor World Outreach and Taylor Student Organization. Chick-fil-A and the Jumping Bean also will be located in the center, along with spacious dining areas.

Projected completion of the building is April 2016. However, plans have been in progress for decades. In the 60s, Milo Rediger's vision for Taylor's future included this new student center. Fundraising for the project started when Euler Science Complex was dedicated in 2012.

Nearly $20 million has been received or pledged toward the construction. For the first time, student participation also was encouraged. Students had the opportunity to donate through the Pay It Forward initiative. Any who contribute will have a plaque with their name placed in the new center.

The initiative prompted generosity, which was a memorable attribute of the student center's namesake, LaRita R. Boren. She was known for carrying out Taylor's mission and being involved in the school's advancement until her death in 2011. The student center will honor her memory.

Rediger Auditorium



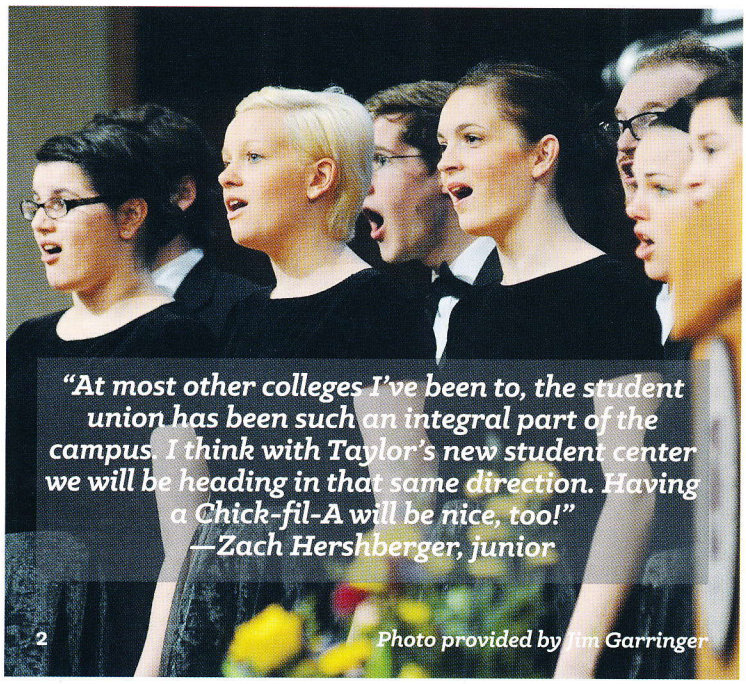
1. The groundbreaking becomes official as President Habecker and the other speakers from the ceremony shovel dirt on Rediger's stage. The speakers represented various aspects of Taylor life, even hearing from Leland E. Boren himself (pictured center), husband of the new building's namesake and Taylor alumnus.

2. Emma Helfgott, Kaylie Walker, and Diana Romeos sing "Come Thou Fount" with the Taylor Sounds Chamber Ensemble. Coordinators of the groundbreaking included music in the ceremony to give it variety and add a solemn air to the event.

3. President Eugene Habecker and First Lady Marylou wait with excitement to hold the ceremonial shovels. Both spoke at the ceremony, relating fond memories of LaRita Boren's hospitality.

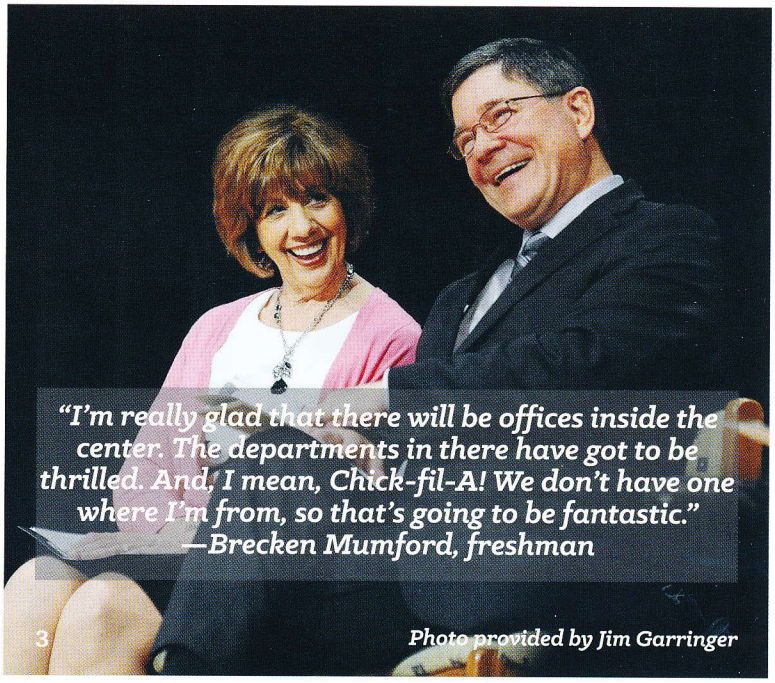
4. The Chick-fil-A cow poses with the Taylor Trojan, celebrating the introduction of a Chick-fil-A restaurant inside the new student center. There will be spacious dining areas for students as well as other food options.

5. Construction surrounds Rediger chapel with fences, machinery, and mounds of dirt, blocking off all entrances but the front of the building.



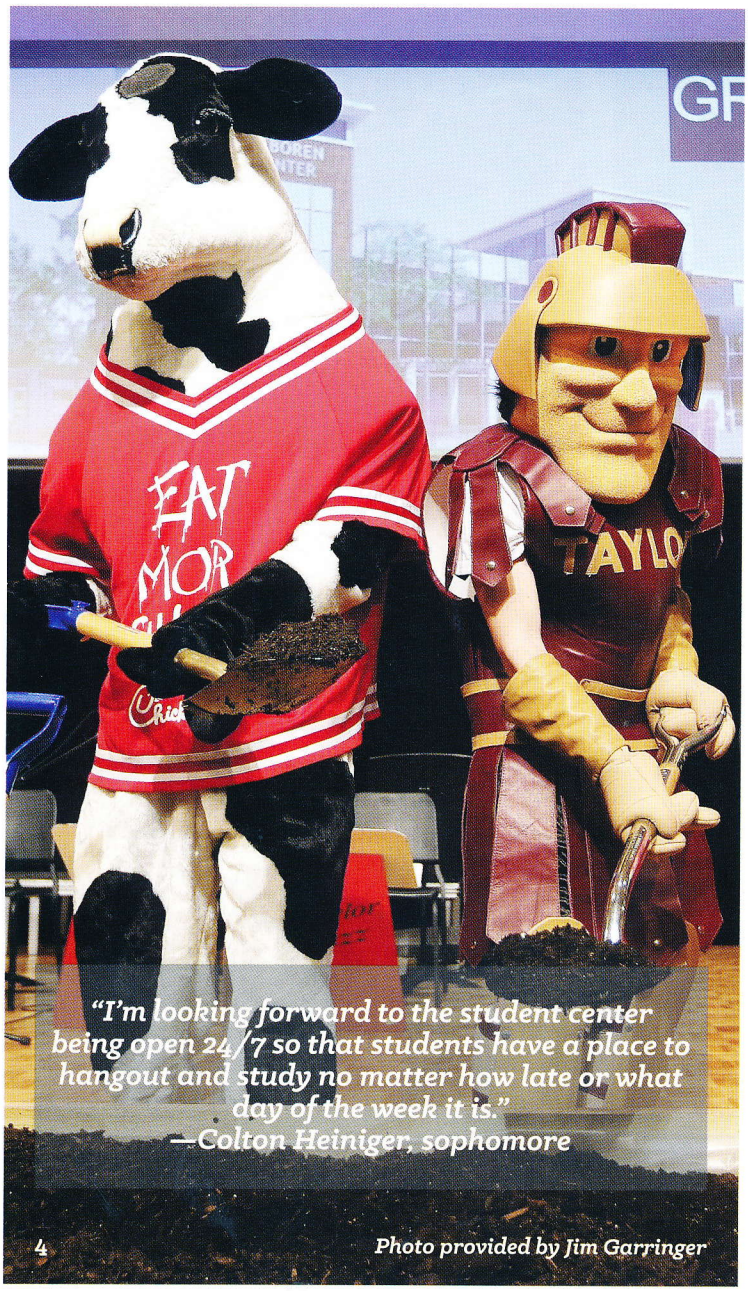
"At most other colleges I've been to, the student union has been such an integral part of the campus. I think with Taylor's new student center we will be heading in that same direction. Having a Chick-fil-A will be nice, too!"
—Zach Hershberger, junior

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"I'm really glad that there will be offices inside the center. The departments in there have got to be thrilled. And, I mean, Chick-fil-A! We don't have one where I'm from, so that's going to be fantastic."
—Brecken Mumford, freshman

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"I'm looking forward to the student center being open 24/7 so that students have a place to hangout and study no matter how late or what day of the week it is."
—Colton Heiniger, sophomore

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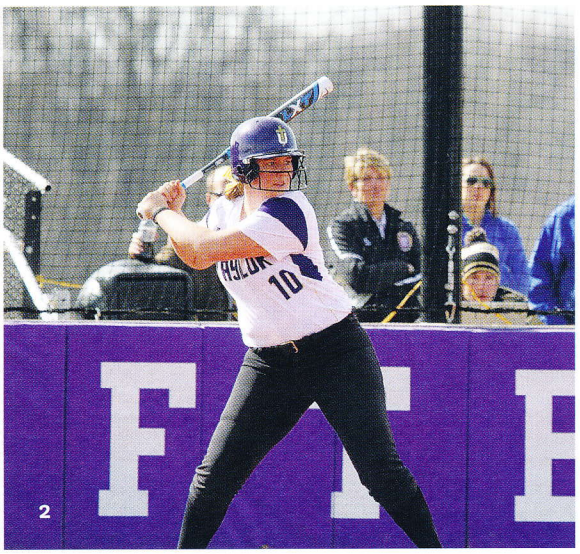
"I'm most excited to have an area where students around campus can congregate and grow together. Simply having a place to meet and mingle is vital for the growth and unity of a campus."
—Taylor Plummer, freshman

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Softball



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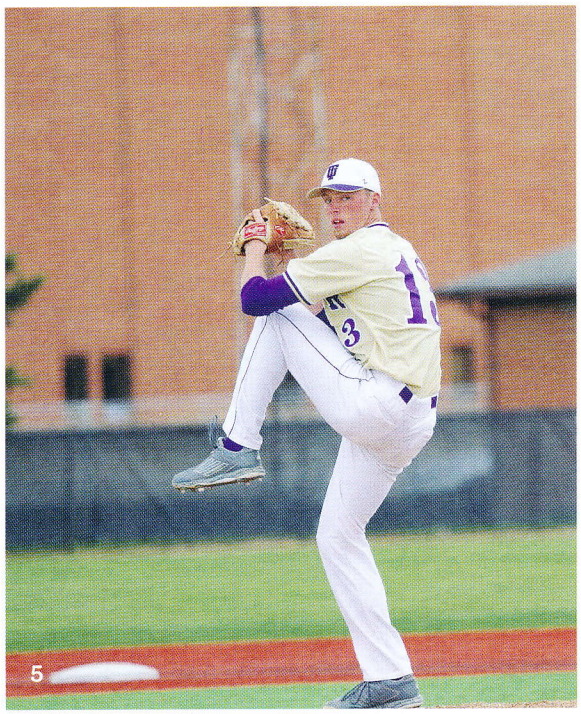
Gudakunst Field



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1. Sophomore Hannah Robbins throws another hard pitch during the game against Saint Francis. She threw 10 consecutive scoreless innings during the team's 4-0 record.

2. Freshman Davis Carter winds up for a curve ball from the opposing team. Carter was named the Crossroads League Player of the Week for her play from March 30 through April 5 and was ranked No. 3 in the Crossroads League for her high batting average.

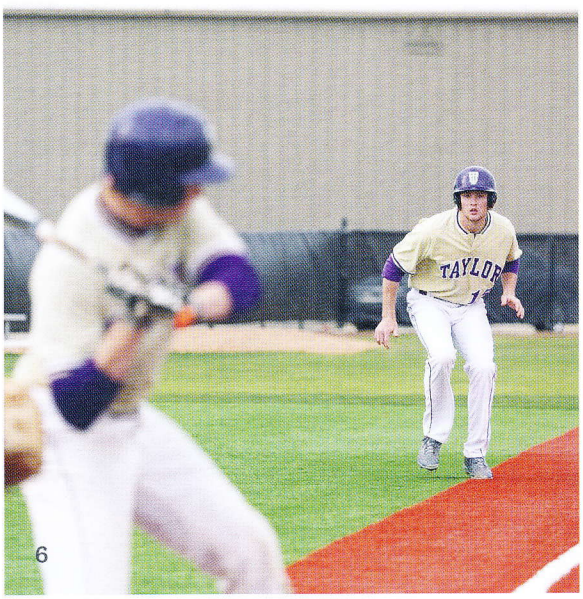
3. Junior Ashley Miller prepares for the next pitch from teammate Hannah Robbins as she takes her place at first base. Last year Miller was named to the Crossroads League All-Tournament Team after batting .500 with two home runs, three runs scored and four RBI in the tournament for the NAIA National Title.

4. Sophomore Anna Gunderson cheers on her teammate who is up to bat as she gets ready to head home. Taylor received votes in the most recent NAIA Top-25 poll and held a chance of obtaining an at-large bid into the NAIA National Tournament's 40 team field.

5. Senior Josh DeGraaf sets up on the mound to strike out his competition. Taylor had scored more runs by the fifth inning than DeGraaf had allowed all season in 61 innings of work, improving his 7-2 record for the season.

6. Freshman Connor Rowland tries to steal home as his fellow teammate takes a swing against Saint Francis. Taylor swept the Saint Francis Cougars with 24-3 and 9-4 victories, taking them on in the Crossroads League Tournament.

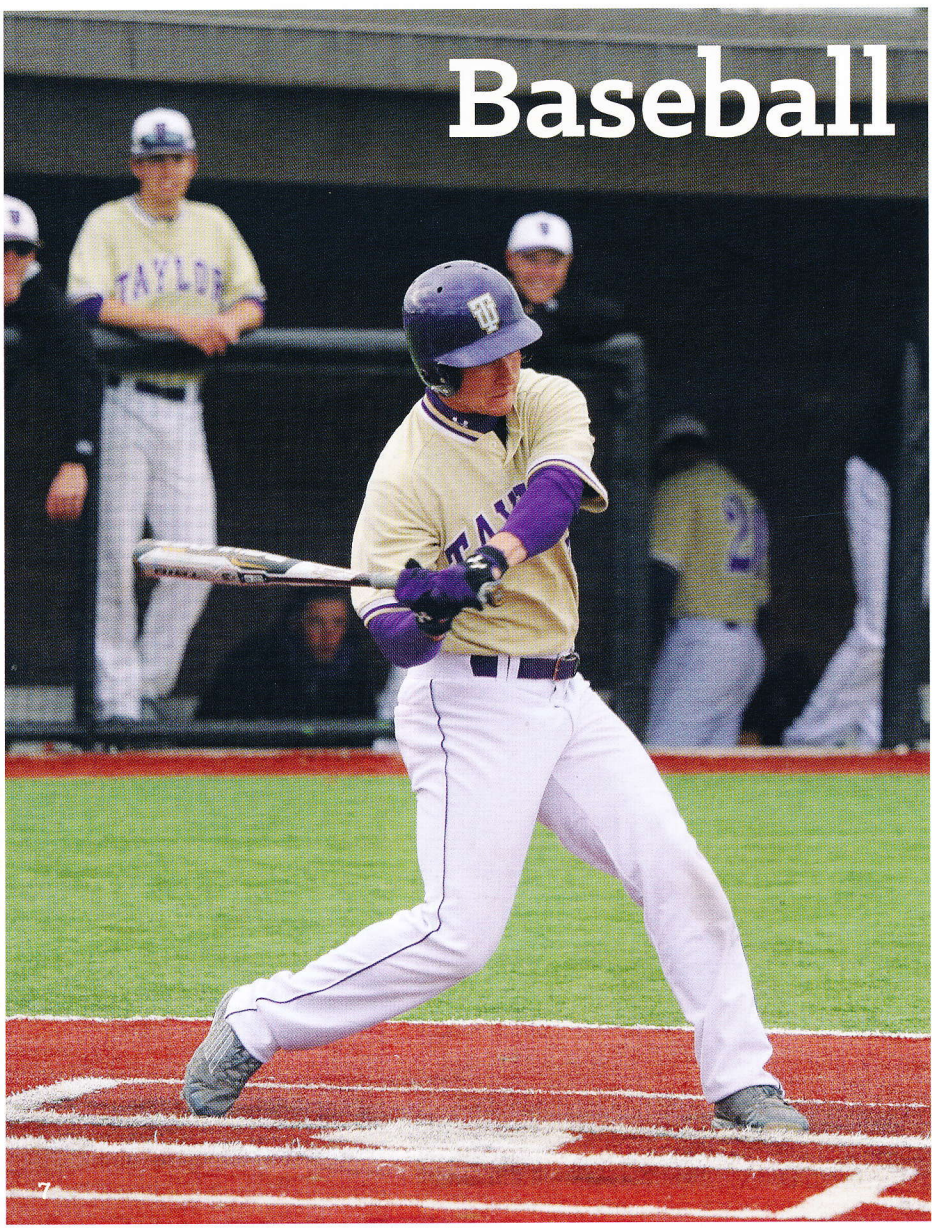
7. Freshman Jared Adkins hits a single to help bring home four more runs for the Trojans. Adkins contributed one of the highest number of strikeouts throughout the season, closely behind teammate Josh DeGraaf.





Winterholter Field

Baseball



Spring Open Houses



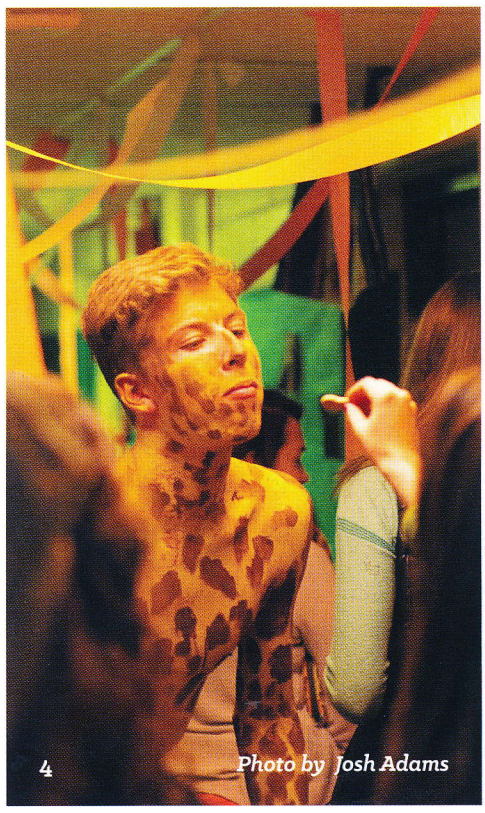
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1. The men of 2WW (A.K.A. The Association) host their annual Tonight We Ride open house. The wing adorned their best biker gear and invited the campus to join them for root beer and rock music.

2. A group of women anticipates entering the aquatics portion of the Wengatz Zoo open house. The open house had various stations representing different areas of the zoo where residents dressed up as animals.

3. Sophomore Trei Gilpin calls the turtle (freshman Josh Stimmel) to come forward during the aquatics show as observers had the opportunity to play ball with seals in the aquatics room. Other portions of the zoo included witnessing a Saharan cow birth.

4. A Zoo open house participant feeds animal crackers to a giraffe (freshman David Meleski). Guests offered animal crackers to the giraffes, monkeys, and other animals at the zoo.

5. Ryan Ericson helps prepare pancakes for Breakfast in Breu. Students could pay $2 to enjoy pancakes, bacon, and sausage made by members of ACT:S (a branch of TWO).

6. Alyse Mitchener and Taylor Temple attend the Breakfast in Breu event. The goal of the event was to raise money for Destiny Rescue, an organization that works to rescue girls from trafficking.

7. Characters from the Red, White, & Breu open house pose for a photo before guests arrive. The night included appearances by Rosie the Riveter, George Washington, Captain America, Lady Liberty, and even President Obama.



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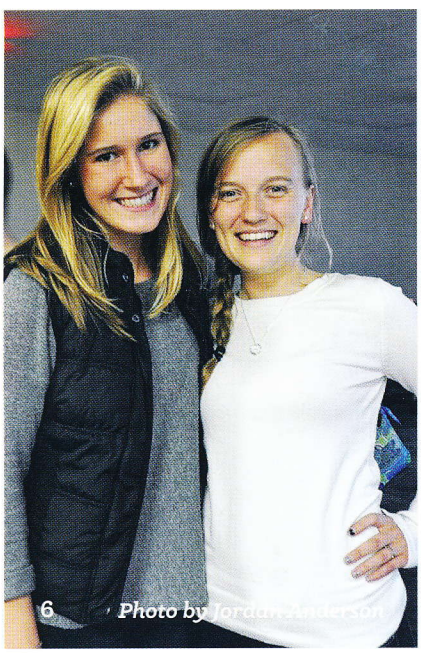
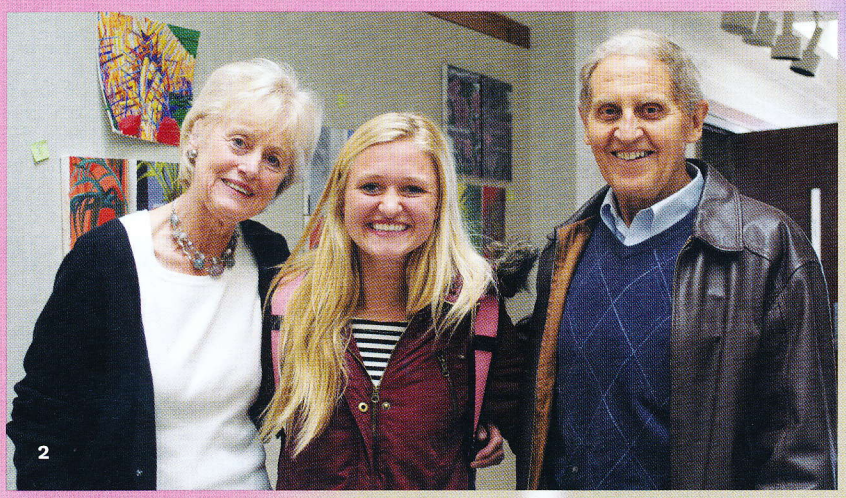

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Grandparent's Weekend



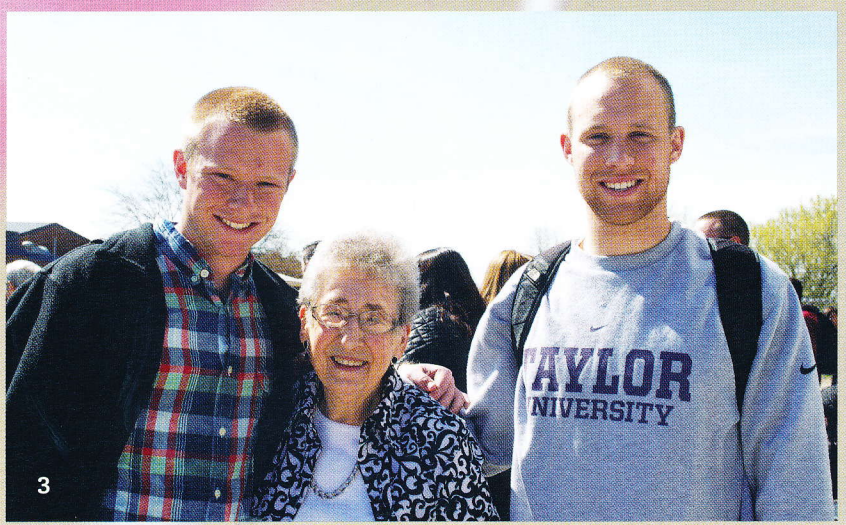
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1. Visiting grandparents enjoy campus tours on the campus golf carts with the Admissions office staff. Each year campus welcomes hundreds of grandparents with a weekend full of events to encourage quality time with their grandchildren.

2. Junior Katie Wierenga is overjoyed to have her grandparents visiting for the day. Grandparents had the option to go to class with students or to attend a presidential presentation with the Habeckers.

3. Brothers Wyatt and Garrett Shanks receive a big hug from their grandma upon her arrival. Students are encouraged to welcome all the grandparents and show them around campus, particularly the new buildings and additions.

4. Freshman Dakota Neff enjoys time with her grandparents after chapel. Taylor held many events for the grandparents over the weekend, including a TU Chorale concert, the Taylor University Theatre production of *I Love A Piano*, and a scholarship symposium.

Autism Family Fun Night







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5. Families and kids with autism play games with Taylor students in the Euler Science Complex. This is the seventh year that the Education Department hosted the fair for students and families in Grant County to help raise awareness.

6. Taylor students help kids make crafts while the parents learn more about autism. Vendors such as First Step-Center for Autistic Children and others discuss many issues and topics that families with autistic children face.

7. Freshman Ally Midgley helps a boy paint his face for fun. More than 150 families in Grant County came to meet with different organizations and support groups to learn about new opportunities and products regarding autism.

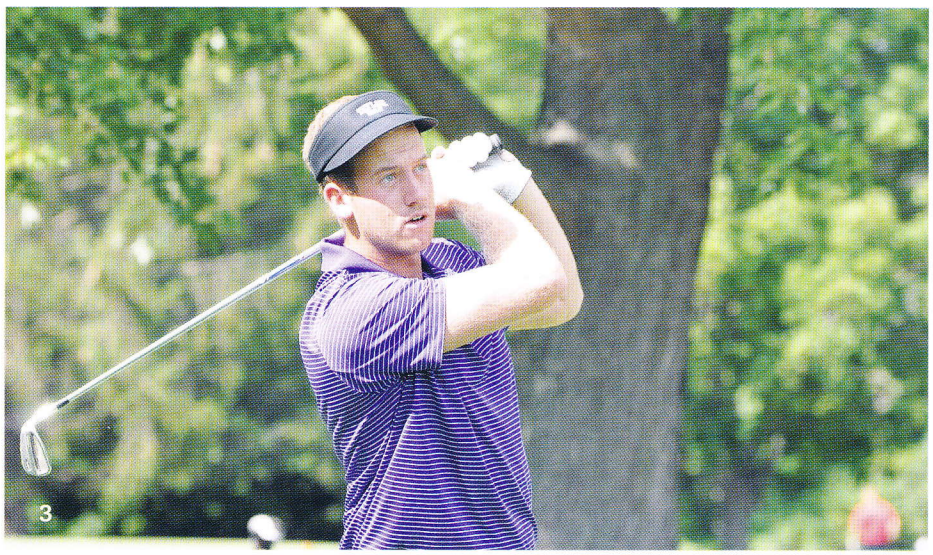
Euler Science Complex

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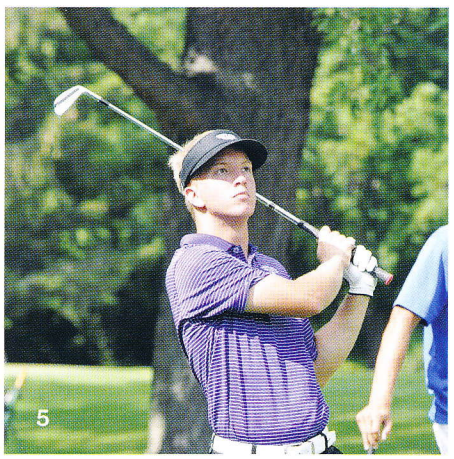


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1. Senior Nate Scheibe watches his approach shot along the shore of Lake Michigan at Whistling Straits Golf Course in Kohler, Wisconsin.

2. Freshman Mitch Lamping hits his tee shot on the par-3 third hole at Tennessee National Golf Club. Cameron Andry is the Head Coach of the Taylor Men's team for his fourth season and Elliot Day began his first season as assistant coach this year.

3. Senior Tucker Fahlen eyes his second shot approaching the green. Fahlen shot even par during the second round of the IWU Fall Invitational at Meshingomesia Country Club.

4. Senior Nate Scheibe utilized a good chip to save par on the par-4 10th hole at Blackthorn Golf Club.

5. Sophomore Seth Neal watches as his tee shot sails at the flag on the par-3 seventh hole at Meshingomesia Country Club.











6. Senior Lauren Anderson lines up her birdie putt on the par-4 eighth hole at Meshingomesia Country Club. Julie Flores, the Head Coach of the Women's Golf team and Cameron Andry, the assistant coach, are in their third season of coaching women's golf at Taylor.

7. Freshman Courtney Feagans fired her season-low round (86) during the Crossroads League Tournament.

8. Sophomore Brittany Pfaff established a new school record with a round of 78 at the MVNU Cougar Classic. Pfaff was ranked number one on the Taylor women's team.

9. Sophomore Libby Hansen unleashes on a drive during the IWU Fall Invitational.

10. Senior Lauren Anderson eyes her approach during the Trojans' Spring Invitational.

Frolf & Tolf Tournament



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1. Senior Nate Venstra mentally prepares for the game before him. Venstra has played frolf (frisbee golf) all four years at Taylor and says his most memorable frolf experience was when he accidentally hit a girl during a game his freshmen year and had to ask her on a pick-a-date. Annoyed that Venstra had interrupted her phone call when he hit her, she forcefully declined.

2. Junior Hannah Guske's powerful swing sends the tennis ball soaring through the air, leaving her with a perfect lie for her next shot. Tolf (tennis golf) has quickly caught up to frolf as one of Taylor students' main pastimes in recent years.

3. Freshman Joel Schleicher warms up for the first annual Frolf & Tolf Tournament by throwing and catching with some of his teammates. Joel also played on Taylor's Ultimate Club team, founded in the fall of 2014.

4. Junior Christopher Sereno eyes the hole before him. Tolf is mostly played by Wengatz residents and brings joy to all of campus as residents see students running through the library or chasing a bouncing ball across a parking lot.

5. Senior Josh Wilhelm winds up a mighty throw before he launches it toward the next hole. "My favorite hole is the one between Wengatz and Olson hall because it's usually a good hole to make up a few points for any screw-ups in the first half of the course," said the experienced tolfer.



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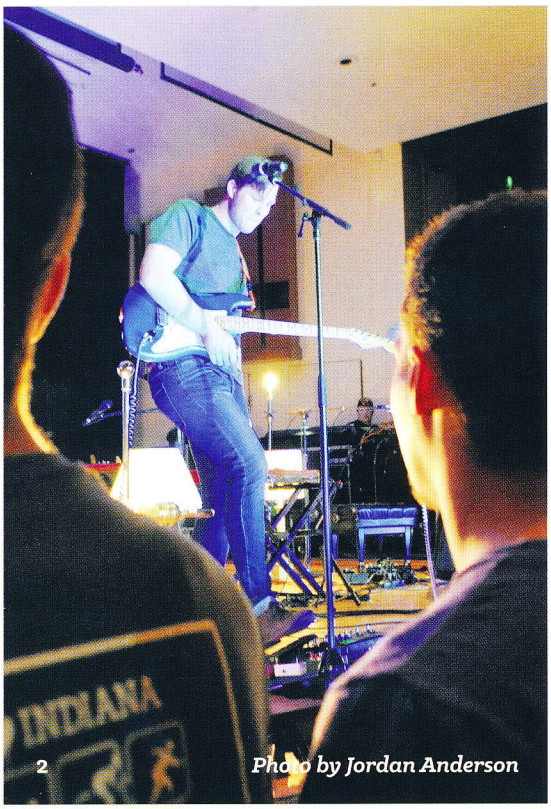


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Youth Conference

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1. Chris Jordan and Rachel Diamond sang and led worship with other musicians for Youth Conference. The band enjoyed performing and involving the students in the songs.

2. Ryan Lanier plays guitar and sings along with his band, Sun & Heir. They performed on Saturday, April 18, opening for Gungor. The following day, Sun & Heir headlined at the House of Blues in Chicago.

3. Youth Conference leaders David Neel and Emma Heyen direct the students when to clap during a game in the Chapel. The theme for YC was "Wired," in reference to living your life wired to God.

4. Taylor students danced on top of chairs in the chapel as the YC guests rolled in the doors. This was the first time the students met their Taylor small group leaders for the weekend.

5. Elise Jessup plays knockout with her small group during their activity time in the KSAC. Each small group consisted of about six students of the same gender as the leaders.

6. YC students and Taylor leaders dance and participate during worship. The worship band played all weekend and included the audience in some of their songs.

7. Emma Heyen performs a lip-sync version of "Shake it Off" by Taylor Swift for the Youth Conference guests. Heyen and Neel were the emcees for this event.

8. David Neel lip syncs to many different songs for the students. Both emcees included students in their performances, even bringing them up on stage.

9. Small groups make their way to the KSAC for their first session after meeting their groups in the Chapel on Friday, April 17. There were 40 Taylor student volunteers for small group leaders that weekend.

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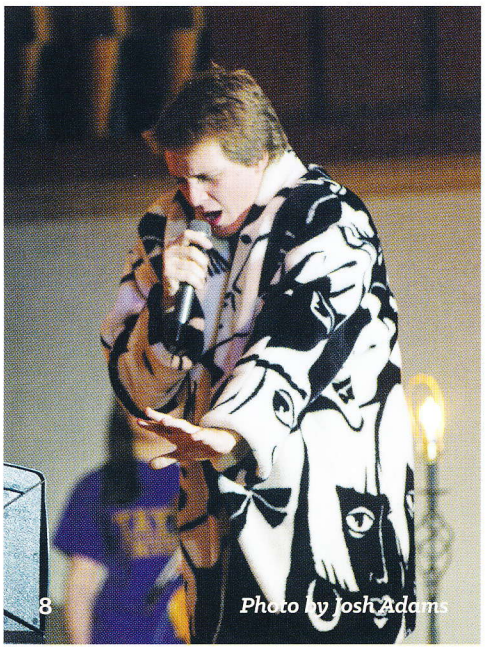
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1. Sophomore Kat Smith enters the race with great enthusiasm and her mind on the prize. The sophomore girls took second in the race with minimal damage to their bodies or spirits.

2. Senior Alex Schmucker proudly finishes the race for the senior men's team. This is the second year in a row that the class of 2014 has taken first at Taylathon.

3. Wearing his motorcycle helmet to promote the Upland Unity Festival, junior Darius Farmer along with junior Chris Shelor execute a clean transition. Although the junior boys team only included four riders, the team was still able to pull off a second-place finish.

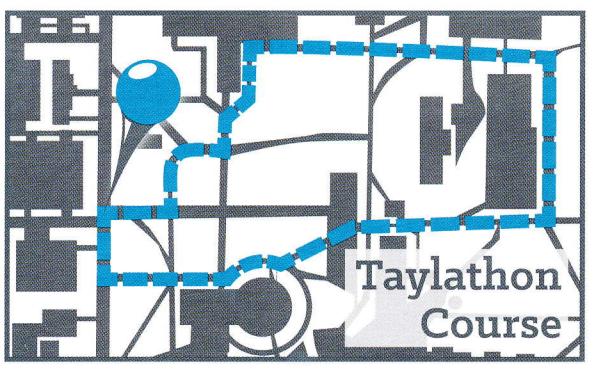
4. Freshman Clayton Cina falls to the ground in exhaustion after a hard two laps and a rough transition by teammate Brandon Klinger.

Taylathon









5. Junior Sarah Cook suffers a crowd-pleasing fall as Lydia Markovich attempts to quickly recover from the fumbled transition. After a neck-in-neck race with the sophomores, the graduating class rode away with third place.

6. Allie Conway celebrates the juniors' well-deserved victory as she whizzes past the finish line to be greeted by her excited team. Similar to the senior men's team, this was the junior women's second year in a row taking first place.

7. Sophomore Logan Evans flies off the bike as Ethan McGarvey pulls it out from under him. After suffering several injuries to the team, the sophomore men took home third place with the promise to return next year healed and ready to win.

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Sunny showers on the Monday of finals week leave behind a brilliant double rainbow in the east sky. Students across campus took a break from stressing and studying to stroll outside and enjoy the scene.









1. Rian Sands flexes her dancing skills as part of the act put on by a group of students from the Bahamas. The festive, upbeat act transported the audience to various areas of the Carribean through song and dance.

2. HaJung Cho and Jaekyung Jung "bust a move" as part of the "Miss Korea" act. Four girls set out to show the audience that Korean pop music consists of "more than just 'Gangnam Style.'"

3. Pamela McMillan and Janae Durr perform a duet to Marvin Gaye's "What's Going On." Their performance was accompanied by a slideshow of recent tragedies, including the rioting in Baltimore, Maryland, in response to the death of Freddie Gray.

4. Christopher Fales gives a multicultural rendition of "How Great Is Our God." Christopher sang the chorus in various languages, including Spanish and Chinese, and encouraged the audience to join in during the English portions.

Mosaic Night



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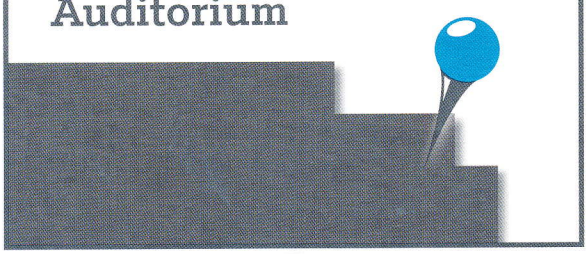


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Rediger Auditorium



5. Tom Gbean, Noah Camara, Robin Paye, James Maina, and Kyalo Muindi dress to show their African pride in an act entitled "This Is My Africa." The act was opened with a heartfelt speech by Nkirote Ruthee Muriithi about growing up in The Motherland.

6. Jazmin Gomez is twirled by a fellow dancer in "Oye! Play the Music." The act sought to capture the friendly, welcoming attitude that is prominent in Hispanic culture and incorporated several Latin American dances, such as the salsa.

7. Hajung Lee, Juyoung Yoon, Inag Jung, and Minjung Lee perform a Hui Mang Ga (Korean traditional dance). The four girls, exchange students from Handong University in Korea, enjoyed sharing their culture with Taylor students and faculty.

Upland Unity Festival

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1. Bennett closes the night of festivities in song. Other bands that performed were Sun & Heir, Chris Renzema, Cumberland Gap, and the Upland United Methodist Church praise team.

2. Morgan McKeough, Casey Chang, and Mary Liston take inflatable boxing seriously. They stopped to prepare their victory poses as they participated in the festival fun. Other activities included volleyball, spikeball, cornhole, and face painting.

3. Upland children pile on the bouncy-slide. Though the inflatables were meant for the children, some Taylor students joined in, bringing out their inner-child.

4. Taylor students mingle with the citizens of Upland. The festival united the two to celebrate life together through fun activities, good music, and free food.

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As in a scene from "Parks and Rec," Taylor students and Upland residents bonded over free food and good music at the first-annual Upland Unity Festival on Saturday May 2, from 3 to 9 p.m.

David Neel, Community Outreach Co-Director, was inspired with the idea by the popular TV show.

"There's been a rift in the community where Taylor and Upland haven't had the best relationship," he said. "It's a lot better than it used to be, but there's still this lasting conflict. So the goal of this concert was to create an opportunity for Taylor students and Upland residents to actually be together."

The festival featured a variety of bands, including Taylor student bands Chris Renzema and Sun & Heir, local band Cumberland Gap, the Upland United Methodist Church praise team, and Bennett, traveling all the way from Grand Rapids.

Ryan Lanier, vocalist and guitarist for Sun & Heir, saw the festival as a way to give back to the community.

"I loved just chilling in the sun," he said. "It was one of the nicest days so far. The sunburn was definitely worth it. It was a great time to be with people outside for the first time of the year."

Local vendors also displayed their merchandise. Victory Acres filled a table with blooming flowers, and The Bridge baked goodies just for the event.

The Upland community mingled in competition through a spikeball tournament and volleyball games.

Children could have their faces painted or play on the inflatables donated by a local church. Later in the evening, the Upland Area Greenway Association put on a bike parade.

Not everything went according to plan, however. Bands and restaurants backed out at the last minute and those in charge scrambled to fill the vacant time slots.

"Anytime it's the first time doing something, you're going to have some problems," Neel said. "But I really think God helped us overcome all those challenges. He wanted the event to happen, so it happened."

The Upland Unity Festival will be an annual event put on by Community Outreach to continue building the relationship between Taylor and the town it calls home.



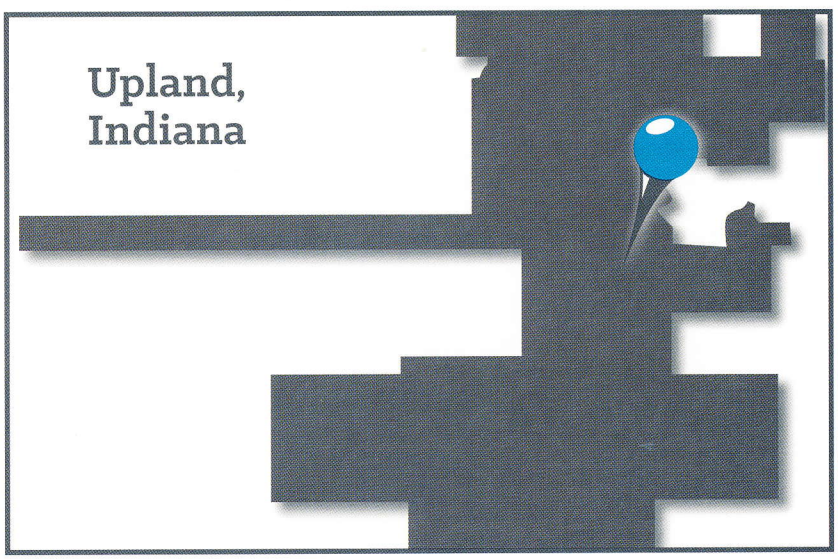
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Beach Bash



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1. Students participate in a volleyball tournament at the Beach Bash, the final dance of the year. The event had a great turnout, packing the shore of Taylor Lake with students looking to wind down on the Friday before finals week.

2. Felissa King and Gretchen Nussbaum take a break from the dance floor to pose for a photo. DSEC went all out for their final event, providing dinner, dancing, and even a foam machine for the dance.

3. Jana Selig, Stephanie Kaloustian, and Maddie Gammage gear up for the cardboard boat regatta. Wings signed up to build the best boat and compete for an all-expenses-paid pizza party.



Ritz on the Roof



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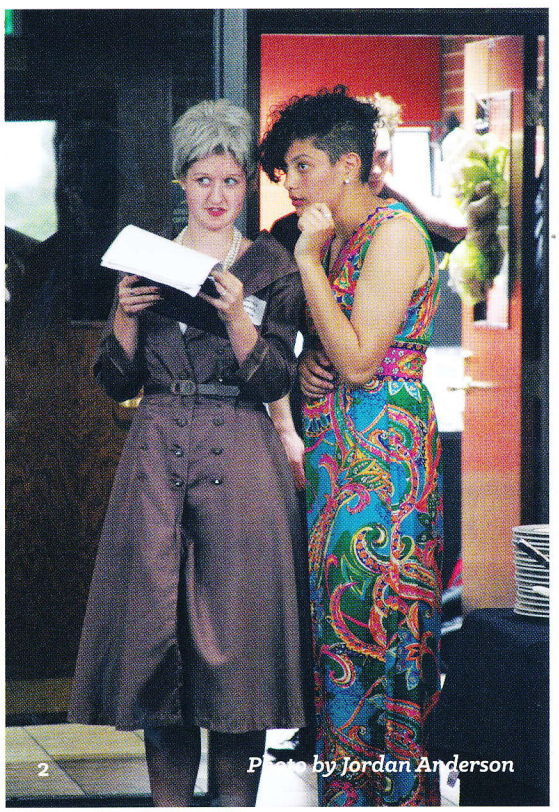
4. Ali Russell, Jennie Messenger, Raegan Flikkema, and Mark Glenchur pose for a photo during the annual Ritz on the Roof. The formal event takes place on the roof of Euler and is held exclusively for seniors.

5. Sarah Topp and Kelly Raver enjoy the bird's eye view and reminisce about their last year of college. Highlights of the event included a professional photo booth and a raffle of door prizes featuring faculty "artifacts."

Murder Mystery Dinner



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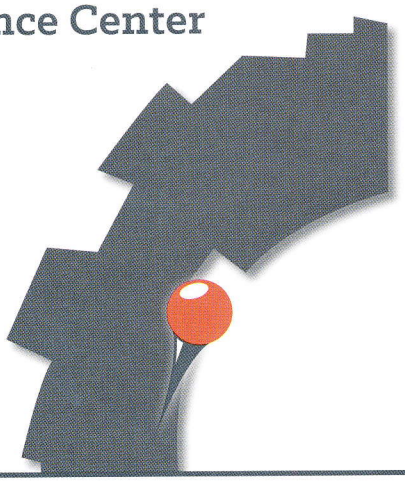


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Aquaponics

Randall Environmental Science Center



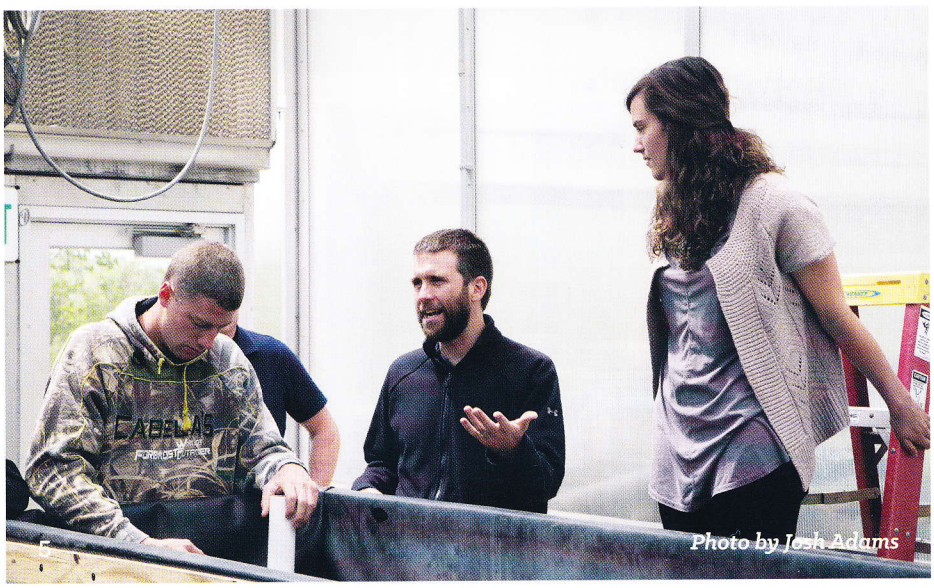


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1. Nick Haynes and Jeanette Zhang are greeted by "innkeeper" Tom Gbean at the second annual Psychology Club Murder Mystery Dinner. Attendees, both students and faculty, were assigned various psychological disorders to act out as they tried to solve the mystery unfolding around them throughout the dinner.

2. Leah Murphy and Rachel Erksine play prominent guests at the Dunmore Hotel, the scene of the crime. The mystery was set in the 1980s and guests were encouraged to dress for the theme, with many adorning neon colors, elaborate patterns, and oversized sweaters.

3. Bianca Woodstock and Jessica Schulte acted as reporters during the event, interrogating both actors and guests. When Bianca finally revealed the murderer at the end, there was a major plot twist: everyone was in on it!

4. Ryan Ericson, Dr. Nick Babin, and David Rodman examine the plants grown in their aquaponics operation. The operation was a combination of aquaculture (fish farming) and hydroponics (cultivating plants in water) in which the fish excreted nutrients that fed the plants, and the plants served to purify the water for the growing fish in a symbiotic relationship.

5. Amanda Roden and Dr. Babin inform the class how the aquaponics system operates. The project was part of the Agroecology and Food Systems course and was run by Environmental Science majors Gage Minniear, Amanda Roden, Spencer Starke, and David Rodman, along with Engineering major John Gavin.

Spring Intramurals



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1. Joe Duncan, using the set from his partner, Michael Free, spikes the ball on the net to Maddie Schwartz and Conor Olstad. This was the first year Spike Ball was added as an intramural sport, taking tennis's place.

2. Nicole Walker throws the softball to her team trying to keep opponents from gaining bases. Walker's team, Third West and Company, won the co-ed softball intramurals this year.

3. Austin Smith marks John Matthews' backhand during the game between the Cryptic Riptide and the Dominating DJs. Ultimate Frisbee intramurals consisted of 10 co-ed teams this spring.



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4. Junior Kasey Leander prepares to make the catch during the game against the Dominating DJs. This is the second consecutive year intramurals has been student run, with Tobi Ballantine acting as director for the 2014-2015 school year.

5. Ultimate team SMAW comes together for their signature huddle before the game. This year was the first year to have online payment for intramural sports on campus.

6. Preston Phillips, at bat, hits the ball into the outfield. There were four men's teams and six co-ed softball teams this year.

7. Jordan Wright jumps in the air to make the catch. Phillips and Wright played together on the co-ed intramural team Third West and Company.

Graduation

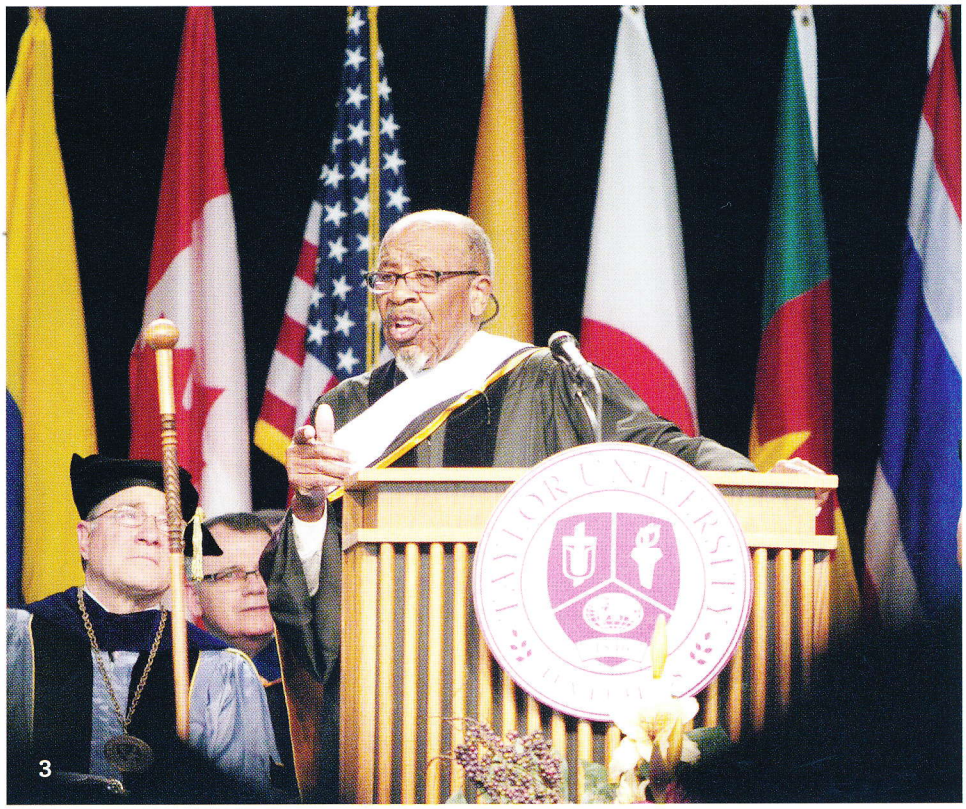


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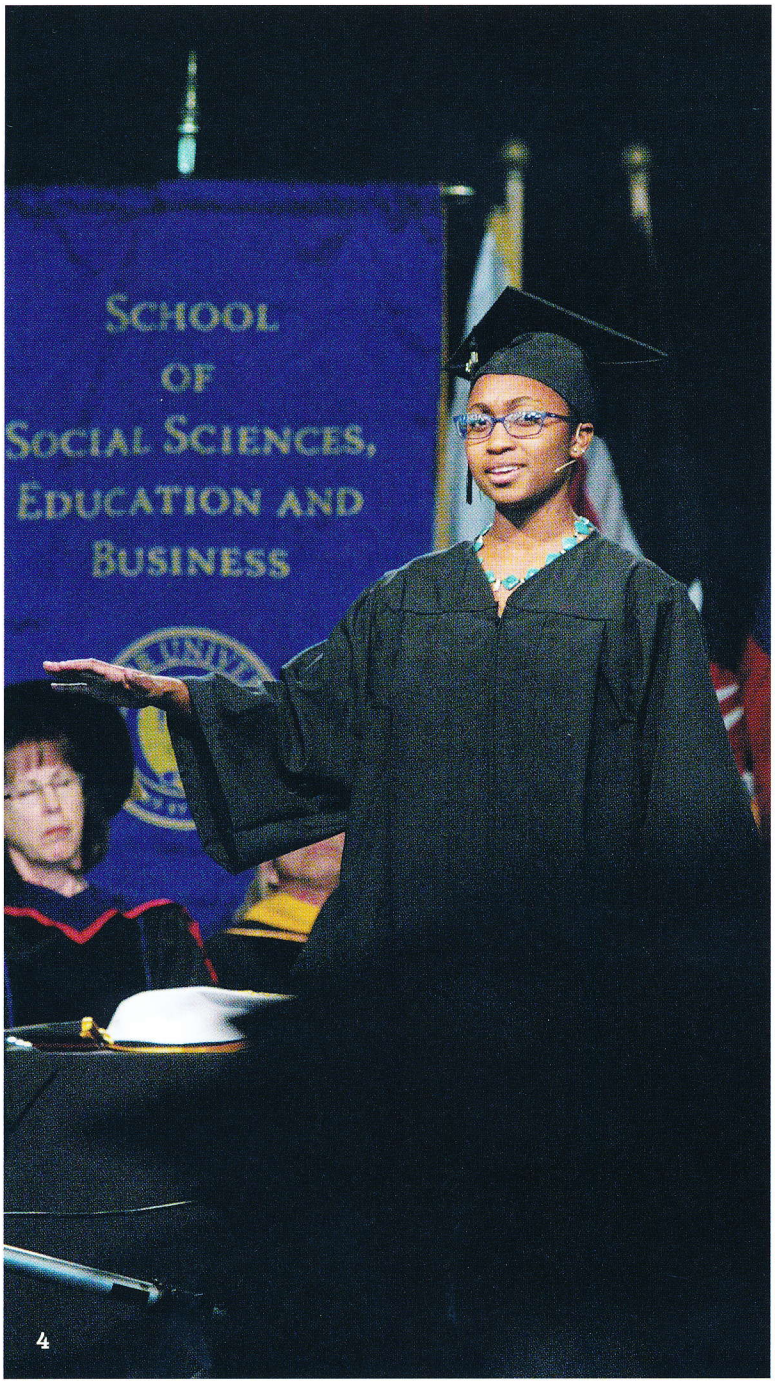
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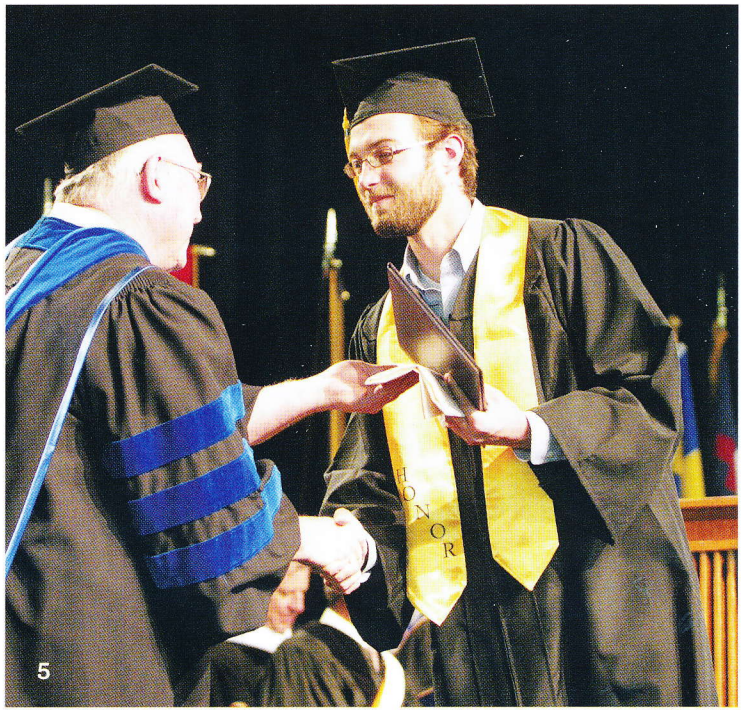
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1. The class of 2015 turns their tassels, signifying their official status as college graduates and alumni of Taylor University.

2. Olivia Jessup pauses for a photo at the foot of the stage after receiving her diploma.

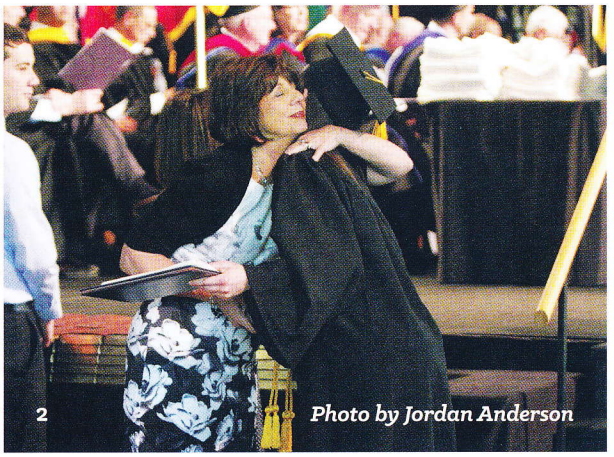
3. John Perkins gives the commencement address after receiving the honorary degree Doctor of Humane Letters. Perkins, an internationally known author and teacher of issues regarding racial reconciliation and Christian community development, spoke about the power of the gospel to radically change lives and the importance of living it out after graduation.

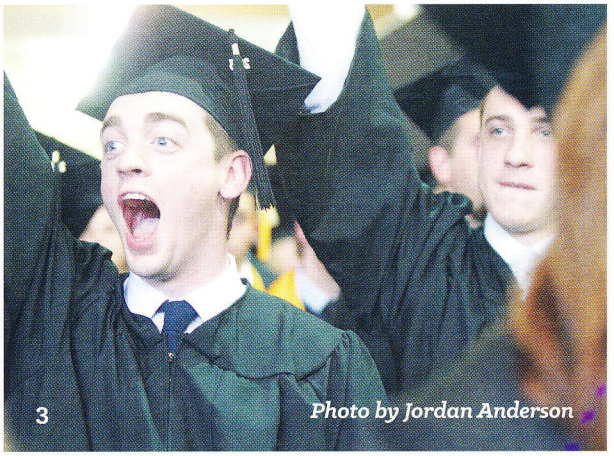
4. Shante Major opens the ceremony by reciting an original poem. Entitled "True to You," the poem encouraged graduates to embrace who they are and face life head on.

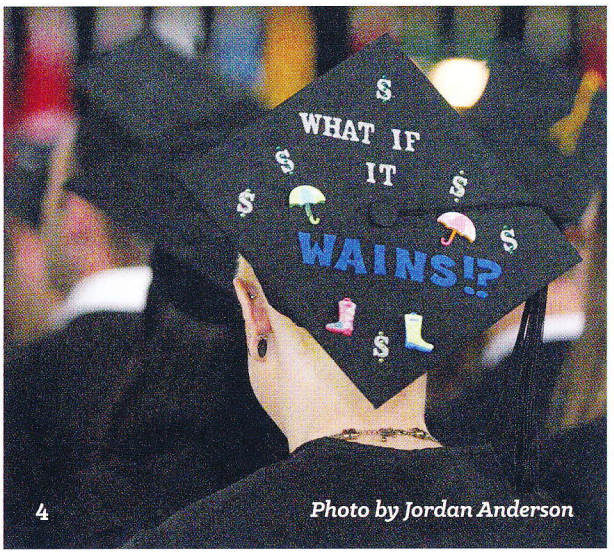
5. Daniel Clemens accepts the traditional servant's towel after receiving his diploma. The towel has been given to every Taylor graduate since the Class of 1983 and symbolizes the importance of missions and ministry.

6. Claudia Viscarra embraces a professor as she proceeds through the faculty tunnel. The faculty tunnel is another beloved Taylor tradition and serves as a final reminder of the support, academic preparation, and whole-person education that is a hallmark of the Taylor experience.







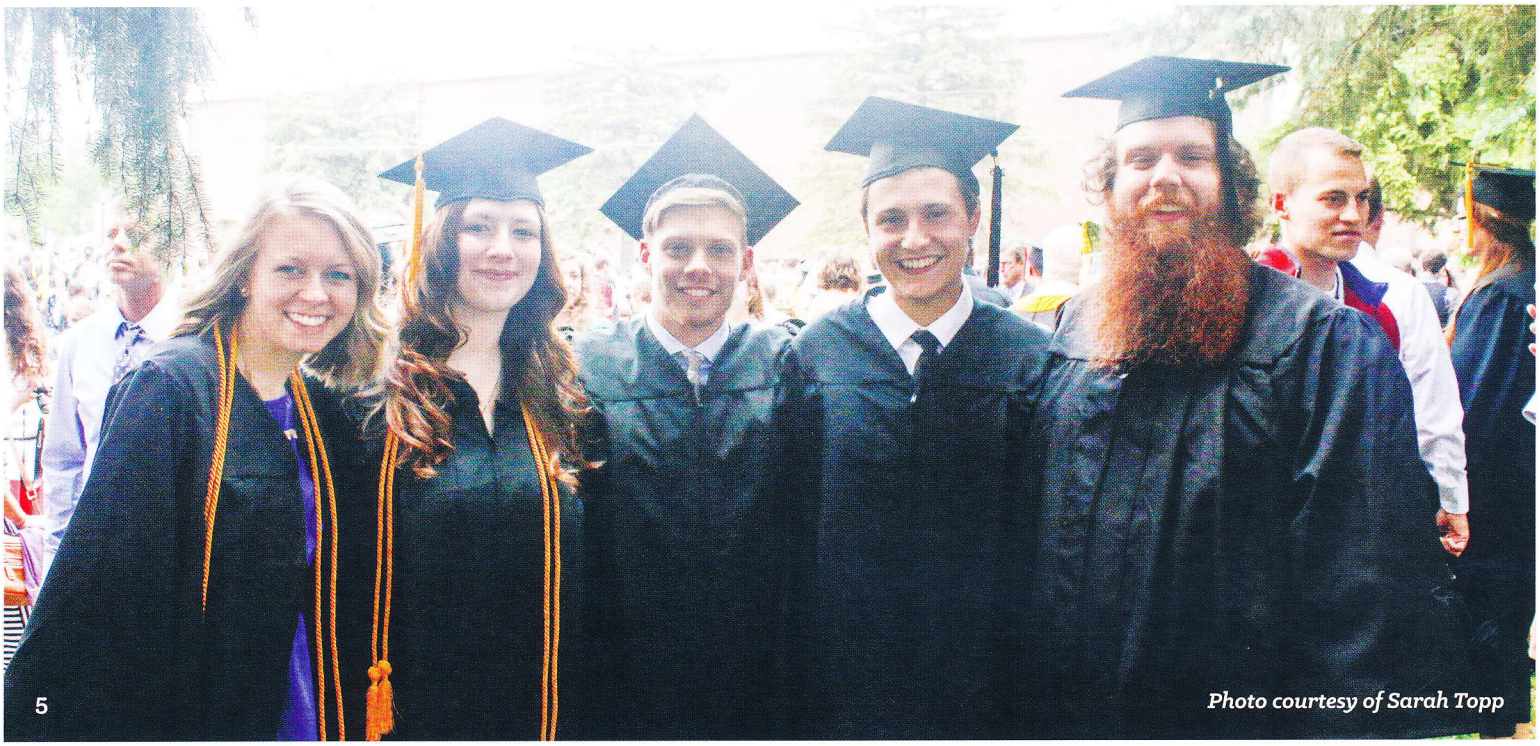


1. The conferral of degrees is halted briefly as Emily Nussbaum is honored as the 23,000th graduate of Taylor University. Nussbaum received a plaque commemorating the milestone.

2. First lady Marylou Habecker presents the graduates with Bibles imprinted with the Taylor University seal. The Bibles are a TU tradition and are intended to encourage graduates to continue being students of the Word long after leaving Taylor.

3. Will Tice celebrates as Dr. Habecker officially announces the Class of 2015. The class included 466 graduates, representative of 31 states and 12 foreign countries. Two hundred and forty-five of those students graduated with honors, and 7 finished with a perfect 4.0 GPA.

4. Kharis Schmidt decorates her graduation cap to capture how she feels about graduation. "Rain has become a big part of my life and while it scares me, it always brings about good changes," said Schmidt. Many students adorned their caps with pop culture references or logos of the graduate schools they plan to attend in the fall.







5. Sarah Topp, Kelly Raver, Jay Miller, Jake Rundell, and Trent Stegink pose for a photo after the ceremony before saying their good-byes. Students and their families flooded the lawn outside Randall directly following commencement to take pictures and to share hugs, laughs, and even some tears as classmates parted ways.

6. Adria McCardy accepts her diploma from Dr. Habecker. McCardy was an international student from the Bahamas and published her first children's book, *Dear Santa, Dear Friend,* during her senior year at Taylor.

7. Keith Cantrell shakes hands with Dr. Habecker as he proceeds across the stage. This wasn't Keith's first encounter with "The Habs," as Dr. Habecker had made guest appearances in several of Keith's YouTube videos over the course of his college career.



Clubs & Teams



Ethics Bowl

story by
ELLEN HERSHBERGER

Horse slaughterhouses, undercover journalism, artificial intelligence, and transgender bathrooms are just a few of the many interesting topics explored by the nine Ethics Bowl students who went to Nationals this year.

On Feb. 22, the Ethics Bowl team traveled to Costa Mesa, California, to compete against 31 other teams. They went undefeated in the tournament and ultimately beat Whitworth University in the championship match, bringing back the trophy for the first time.

Junior Veronica Toth has been a part of Ethics Bowl for three years. "How things worked out was really good," she said. "Last year we prepared just the same, maybe even better, and we didn't make it to quarter-finals. So a lot of it is just luck, like what cases are called and questions are asked and the kind of judges you get."

The team spent many long hours preparing for the competition, co-coached by Dr. Jim Spiegel, philosophy professor, and Katie Duncan, visiting philosophy instructor. They considered many different aspects of each topic as they practiced their cases.

"[The judges] want clear, systematic presentation of ideas," Spiegel said. "They want the procession to be coherent, and they want it to be well supported by moral principles. Of course they want to know that you have all the relevant facts and that you're aware of other perspectives and objections that could be made to your view. You need to be able to anticipate those and be able to articulate those alternate perspectives as well as respond to the objections."

Ethics Bowl was founded in 1998 by Wally Roth, former Computer Science and Engineering professor. Dr. Spiegel joined in 1999 and has coached the team ever since.

"It's an educational experience for me, even as the coach," Spiegel said. "There's always new issues emerging or old issues taking new forms. So the educational experience for me as well as for the students during the discussions [is my favorite part]. And also seeing the students taking so much initiative. They're all self-starters, A-type personalities, so they go way beyond what you ask of them."

[pictured left to right] Kyle Carruthers , David Meadors, Mark Taylor, Lydia Grace Espiritu, Katie Duncan, Dr. Jim Spiegel, Veronica Toth, Kasey Leander, Nathaniel Cullen, Jess Biermann, Caleb Nagle

Men's Soccer



Jesse Carmody, Nathan Henderson, Michael Williams, Josh Beachler, Wes Shupe, Giovanny Guthro, Griffin Gardner, Danny Cawley, Ryan Beachler, Sam Hardy, Lewis Nisbet, Caleb Bouchier, Andrew Luetkehans, Gabe Partain, Devin Moore, Luke Gray, Bobby Gabrielsen, Gabe Saliba, Nate West, Tim Daniels, Rocky Byrd, Josh Urban, Tim Miller

Women's Soccer



Kristiana Daniels, Anna Miller, Amanda Roden, Dani Goecke, Emily Brydon, Shannon Jacobsen, Courtney Selle, Shelbi Lowe, Cayla Rossi, Rebekah Pack, Katie Wierenga, Lauren Pfeifer, Meghan Sulka, Amy Frederickson, Megan Kammer, Caroline Moore, Hadlee Yescott, Nikki Zaino, Fayth Glock, Brienna Kruit, Madison Thompson, Madison Leija, Victoria Calderhead, Eaden Bond

Men's Tennis



Ruben Bedon, Jonathan Forte, Carlos Guarin, Alex Jung, Jason Kimball, David Meleski, Hector Milla, Devin Moore, Carter Perry, Juan Ramirez, Chris Robbins, Jacob Scott

Women's Tennis



Christy Aho, MacKenzie Bedor, Kelsey Chow, Ashley Cook, Elly Ericson, Lindy Hart, Betsy Jones, Rachel Kammer, Katherine Marquez, Ashlen Nisley, Sarah Smith, Sydney Wagoner, Seven Wieland, Annika Zeilstra

Women's Cross Country



Alex Berends, Cassie Crowder, Andrea Foster, Kathryn Gerig, Alyssa Hatteberg, Jane Hawks, Christina Lee, Laura Leichty, Lauren Melchers, Anna Meyer, Jenna Norris, Sarina Oleson, Michaela Pfeifer, Anissa Richards, Kerigan Riley, Ellie Rodman, Elaine Schmeltz, Hannah Schroder, Taryn Seeland, Lexi Simpson, Allison Steinbeck, Haley White, Shelby Wilson

Men's Cross Country



Joseph Beamish, Stephen Cho, Aaron Crull, Tanner Dye, Ethan Evans, Jordan Florian, Matt Hall, Scott King, Tyler Koteskey, Schalk Van Niekerk, Clayton Orender, Jared Reed, David Rodman, Aaron Scott, Kyle Shelton, Sam Sly, Ben Stuckey, Jonathan Taylor, Josh Vahle, Nathan Wachtmann, Zach Warner

Women's Golf



Lauren Anderson, Grace Elenbaas, Courtney Feagans, Libby Hansen, Brittany Pfaff, Marisa Williamson

Men's Golf



Nathan Edwards, Stefan Fahlen, Tucker Fahlen, Grant Hall, Jordan Hall, Mitch Lamping, Seth Neal, Nate Scheibe, Trey Turner, Nick Waskom

Volleyball



Alyssa Bluhm, Danae Kohler, Jessi Arbuckle, Kayla Springer, Casey Allen, Jackie Close, Kelsey Arvin, Kelly Arnold, Rachel McKinney, Maggie Williamson, Julia Willey, Laura Craig, Alex Reel, Olivia Griffith, Rachel Bouma, Becca Gerig

Football



Zach Hershberger, Caleb Nicley, Tyler Shinall, Adam Sauder, Robby Robbins, Kennedy Hill, Andrew Sheard, Michael Miller, Everett Pollard, Wilson Alexander, Nate Martinez, Shawn Lashbrook, Wynn Coggin, Tim Barrett, Jace LaMunyon, Cameron Gray, John Beeghly, Dwayne Warren, Grant Hohlbein, Jimmy Soderstrom, Richardson Giordani, Dustin Wanner, Conner Faulkner, Cole Hession, Justin Keys, Tyler Mills, Blake Wheeler, Michael Garrity, Tom Gbean, Ben Rupert, Taylor Beam, Brad Nelson, Josh Lamica, Jake Venable, Alex Anderson, Nick Halaas, Austan Shope, Jeremy Ramirez, Patrick Stevens, Logan Ball, Chris Chang, Anthony Pegues, Adam Hursey, Stanley Gilbert, Jacob Baker, Taylor Johnson, Ethan McKenzie, Austin Garde, J.D. Mangas, Kyle Windebank, Timmric Woods, Tyler Bosse, Hans Lundberg, Jay Johnson, Brandon Haan, Josh Keith, Darius Stanley

Men's Basketball



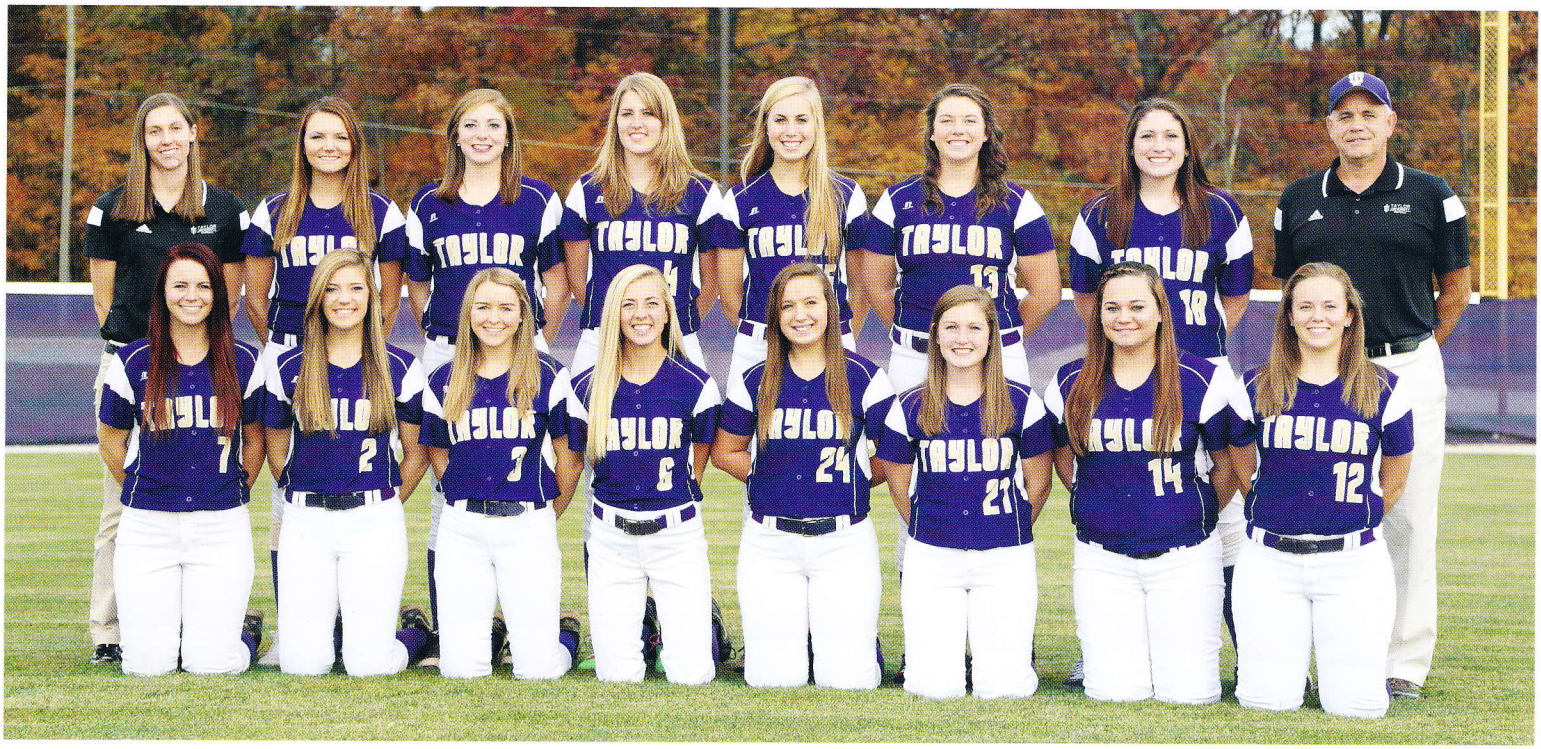
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Women's Basketball



Josie Cobb, Liz Nicholson, Emily Cho, Cassidy Wyse, Taylor Degenkolb, Rayana Carneiro, Emma Brattain, Megan Richardson, Sara Waid, Erinn Behn, Jackie Osenbaugh, Monica Compton

Softball



Hannah Robbins, Becca Burchette, Erin Tice, Hannah Klebesadel, Mackenzie Hiers, Alex Lovelace, Anna Gunderson, Lauren Ehle, Sabrina Alaniz, Morgan Allison, Taylor Murray, Jessie Britt, Davis Carter, Maddie Cornell, Ashley Miller

Baseball



Nathan Shelton, Trevor Booth, Clay Riggins, Jake West, Jared Adkins, Matt Patton, Tanner Watson, Logan Rodgers, Luke Hunter, Josh DeGraaf, Danny Moorehead, Connor Rowland, Kevin Fahy, Brent Minta, Rob Fox, Sam Wiese, Jordan Crabb, Brian Moore, Josh Pfotenhauer, Alex Senyshyn, Levi Baumer, Ryan Masters, Jamie Bristol, Lincoln Reed, Nick Saldutti, Cody Bayle

Women's Track



Taylor Allen, Alex Berends, Alyssa Bluhm, Cassie Crowder, Katie DeHaan, Jordan Edington, Andrew Foster, Tori Gaesser, Kathryn Gerig, Alyssa Hatteberg, Jane Hawks, Christina Lee, Kayla Liefeld, Lauren Melchers, Anna Meyer, Tara Monfredi, Taja Moxey, Jenna Norris, Sarina Oleson, Michaela Pfeifer, Abigail Phillips, Anissa Richards, Ellie Rodman, Princess Sakeuh, Prisca Sakeuh, Elaine Schmeltz, Hannah Schroder, Taryn Seeland, Allison Steinbeck, Courtney Thompson, Haley White, Shelby Wilson

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Men's Lacrosse



back row [left to right] Drew Kuniholm, Thomas Oster, Peter Cho, Nathan Mortensen, Luke Hervey, Drew Hanagan **middle row** [left to right] Eddie Carlsen, Mitchell Pawlanta, John Gemmel, Hayden Hesler, Kyle Ditthardt, Doug Schaefer, Austin Griffin, Mike Kammes, Chey West **front row** [left to right] AJ Ablog, Cord Schar, DJ Lindquist, Austin Borg, Eric Andrews, Rowen Walton, Ali Shahsavar, Janik Perera

Women's Lacrosse



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Equestrian Team



[left to right] Hannah Brown, Kate Neese, Christine Irving, Caroline Potter, Olivia Bragalone, Ellen Bentz, Kristen Muselman, Ryley Hoekert, Anna Wolford, Haley Mrstik, Brielle Tilson, Kayla Abbott

Rugby



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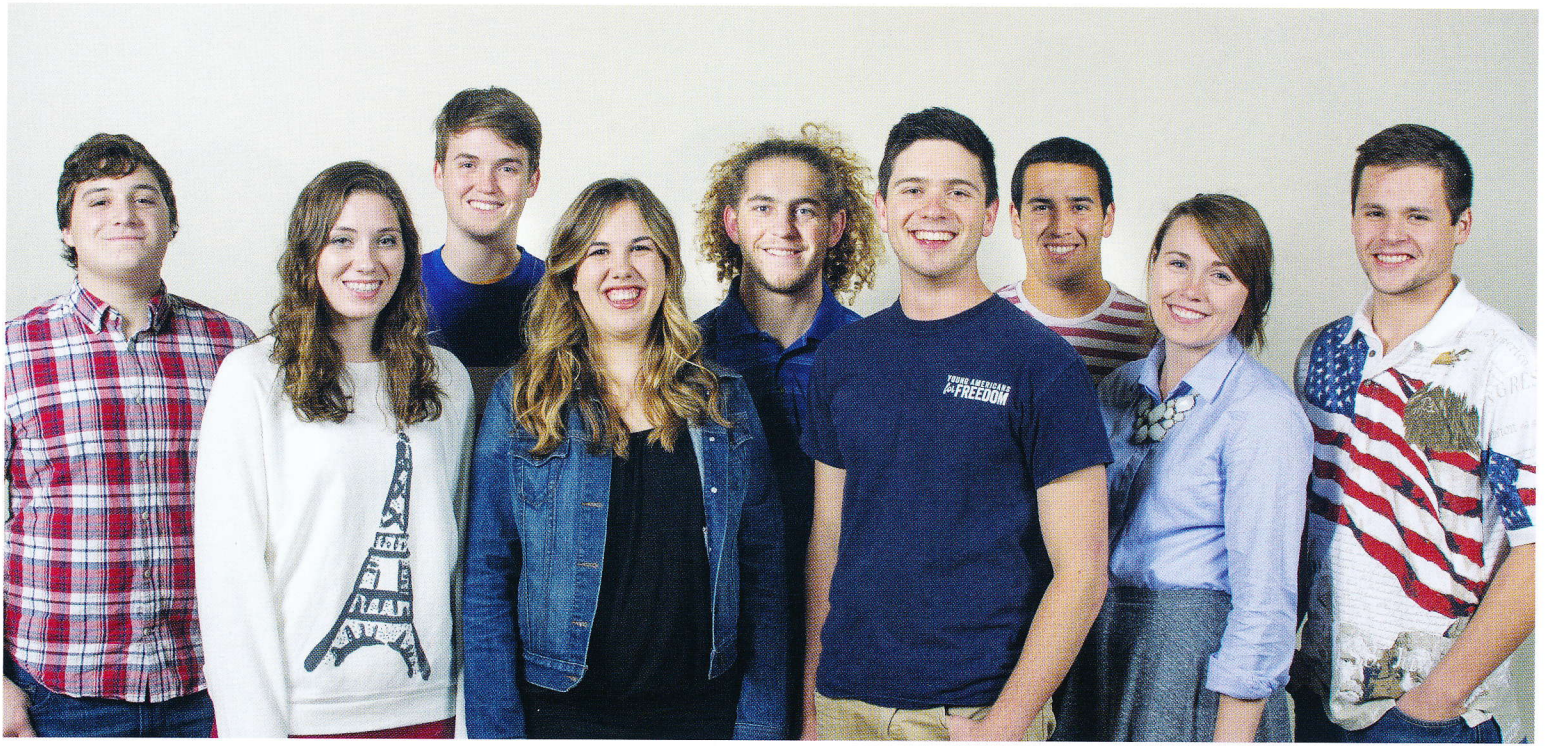
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Math Club



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Young Americans for Freedom



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ASIA



[left to right] Seiji Sloan, Lena He, Noah Camara, Lindsey Brown, Kip Yin

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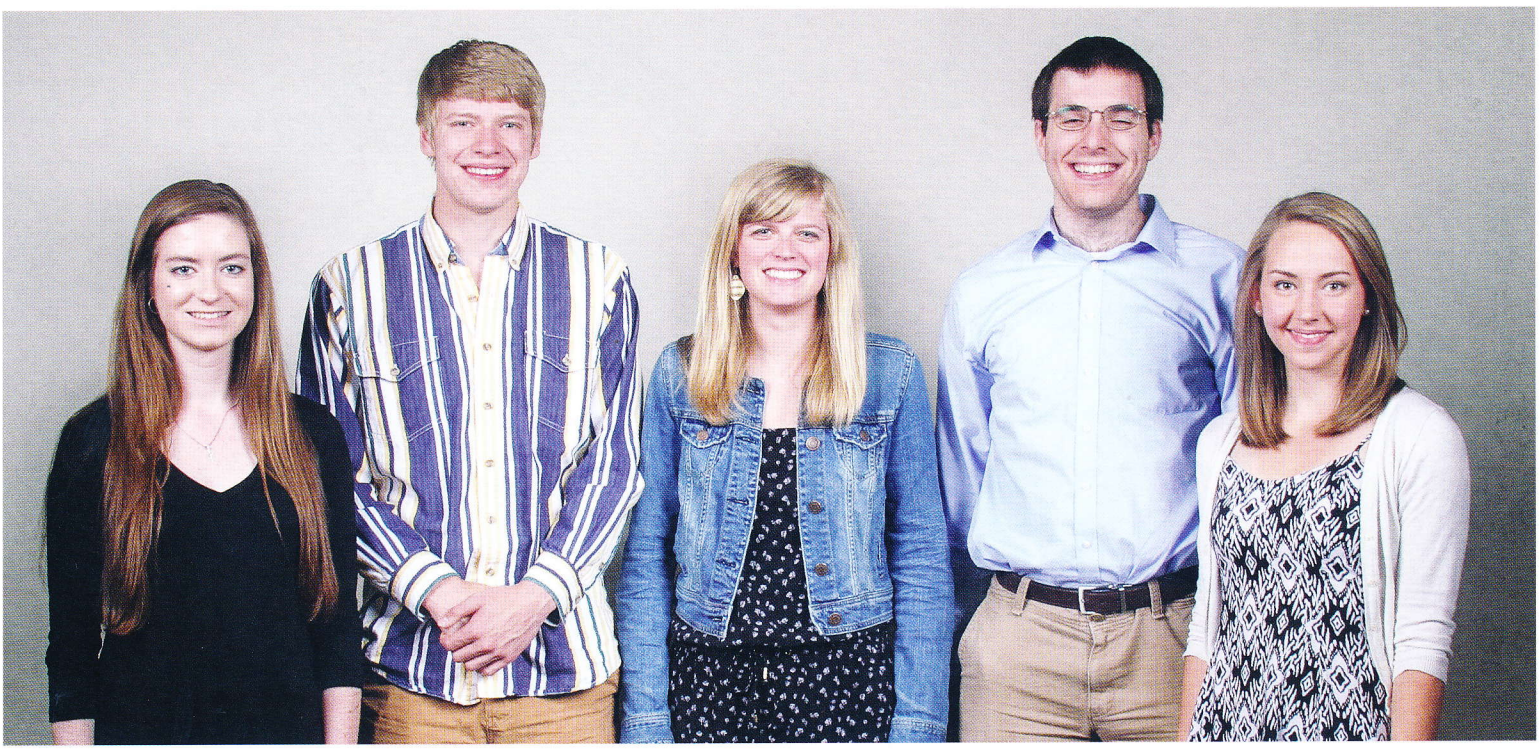
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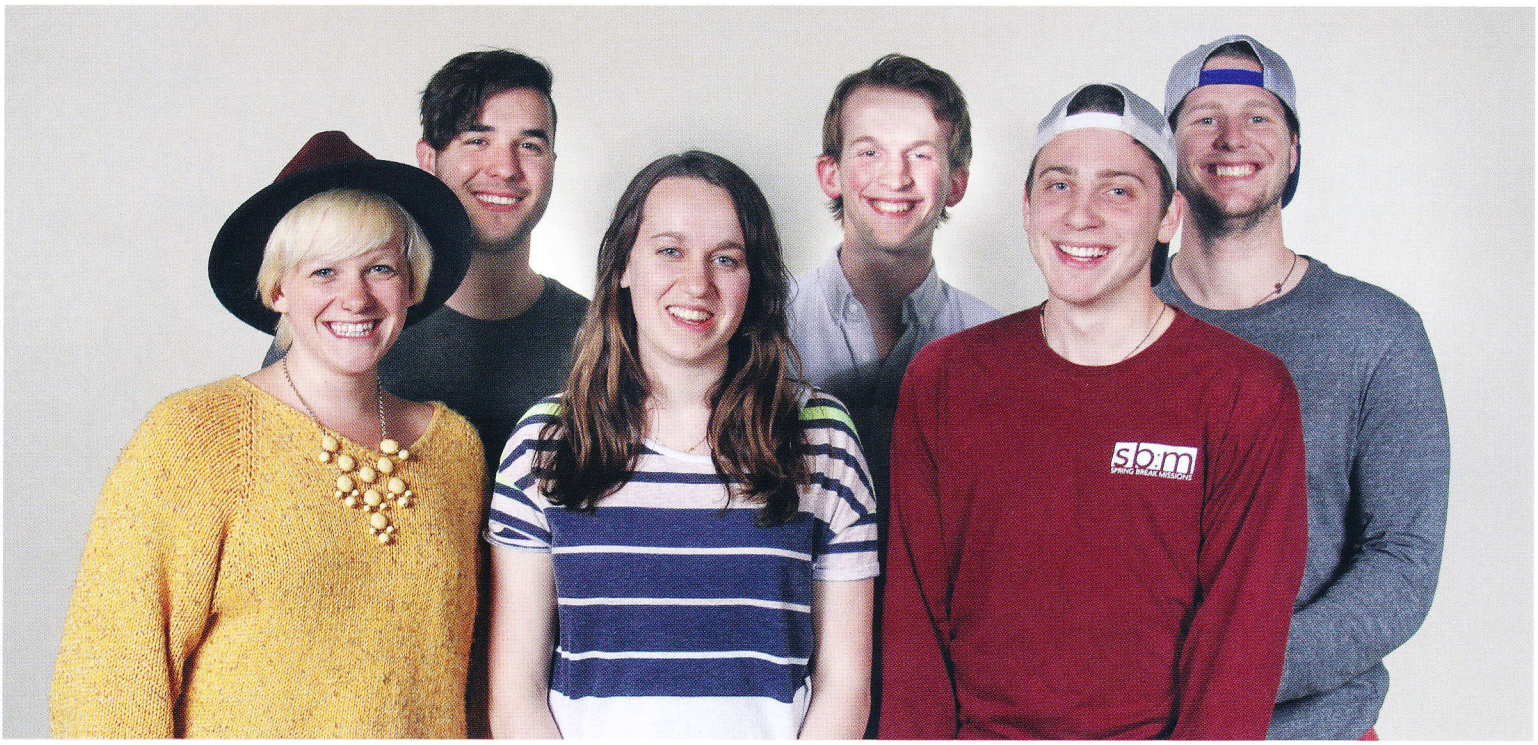
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Ryan Lanier Chapel Band



[left to right] Kaylie Walker, Jack Davis, Cassie Long, Jon Warren, Jack Rose, Ryan Lanier

Chris Jordan Chapel Band



[left to right] Tyler Schnute, Rachel Diamond, Caleb Upton, Rachel Herding, Chris Jordan, Karen Windle, Caleb Upton, Grason Poling

Carpenter's Hands



[left to right] Clayton Orender, Nolan Sponseller, Katie Schantz (not pictured)

One on One



[left to right] Dan McKenna, Kalie Wuebker, Allie Conway, Julia Oller, Rachel General

Basics



back row [left to right] Chris Chartrand, Josh Klabunde, Daren Martin, David Nicholls, Kevin McGregor, John MaGee, Brett Holder, Chris Sereno **third row** [left to right] Joy Brainer, Matt Storrer, Noah Nemni, Rachel Reisler, Jessica Chupp, Hannah Sisson, Max Romanowski, Sam Schuette, Steve Estes, Mitchell Mays, Parker O'Leary **second row** [left to right] Kayla Abbott, Jana Selig, Taylor Coats, Chin Ai Oh, Paje Smiley, Stephanie Peterson, Leah Knibbe, Sara Kicinski, Austin Munn, Samuel Rodriguez **front row** [left to right] Andrea Baker, Cadeau Juraschek, Abbie Brewer, Kelsey Baker, Shiloh Wilson, Libby Hansen, Courtney Feagans, Lauryn Chan, Kaitlin Kinnius, Karen Delgado, Endian Zhang

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Red Barn



Kaitlin Kinnius, Lauren Baird, Tori Guilford, Josiah Steckenrider, Hayley King, Rachel Dalland, Noah Nemni, Justus Wagner, Zach Alford, Shante Major, Chester Chan, Amanda Worcester, Ellen Bentz, Callie Willoughby, Sarah Calkins, Becca Rob

Crew



top row [left to right] DJ Lindquist, Robbie Brandkamp, Josh Carp **third row** [left to right] Nick Dennig, Jordan Shaver, Becca VanHorne, Morgan Riessen, Leah Blachaniec, Olivia Zhang, Daniel Luke **second row** [left to right] Mary Liston, Karen Windle, Rachel Diamond, Andrea Castenada, Hayden Hesler, Bryan Charbogian, Janik Perera
front row [left to right] Jessica Schulte, Alexandria Stokes, Gabby Edwards, Ruth Jansen

Admission Interns



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Ringers



Jamie Bell, Rachel Harding, Greta Lohe, Reeve McCart, Rebecca Palmer, Drew Pemberton, Erin Porter, Caitlin Recard, Melissa Schleicher, Melanie Schmocker, Travis Theaderman, Karen Wydra, Endian Zhang, Dr. Keith Kunda (director)

Symphony Orchestra



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Jazz Ensemble



Caleb Beaverson, Emily Brokaw, Kelli Jean Collins, Cameron Eckmann, Daniel Clemons, Jenny Fenton, Brent Gerig, Caleb Grubbs, Joel Helms, Andrew Hoff, Jeff Janiszewski, Joseph Kasper, Josh Kiers, James Kittipol, Joshy Kongmaneechachawal, Daniel Morrison, Kyalo Muindi, Chris Renzema, Tyler Schnute, Christopher Shelor, Justin Southworth, Jonathan Strycker, Elizabeth Syson, Katie Vaporis, Jon Warren, Dr. Albert Harrison (director)

Wind Ensemble



Gwen Agness, Erin Curtis, Chris Bade, Jon Becker, Alexandra Berends, Samantha Bowser, Emily Britton, Emily Brokaw, Graham Brown, Emily Bryant, Holly Bursley, Daniel Clemens, Kelli Jean Collins, Kevin Copeland, Mirabelle Cyr, Joshua Dix, Alec Ellsworth, Todd Fenstermacher, Jennifer Fenton, Jaylin Gadel, Sarah Graham, Caleb Grubb, Joel Helms, Alyssa Henrikson, Zach Hensel, Katie Hiegel, Andrew Hoff, Josh Klabunde, Colby Komarynsky, Keith Kunda, Clara Loisch, Daniel Morrison, Darrah Moul, Jeffrey Nelson, Marguerite Riggenbach, Shelby Sims, Justin Southworth, Hannah Starr, Hannah Steiner, Carly Steitz, Carli Stewart, Jonathan Strycker, Grant Tarnow, Travis Theaderman, Cody Theien, Justin Theien, Melody White, Dr. Albert Harrison (director)

Sounds



Josh Duch, Taylor Eaton, Meghan Gamble, Jeff Grogan, Emma Helfgott, Ty Kinter, Evan Koons, Haley Kurr, Howard Lee, Alex Moore, Diana Romeos, Abigail Sandy, Kaylie Walker, Zach West, Bianca Woodstock

Chorale



Augusta Bailey, Keith Bauson, Taylor Christophel, Chavandra Clark, Erin Davis, Ross Delong, Taylor Eaton, Lydia Grace Espiritu, Matthew Fenton, Raegan Flikkema, Daniel Ford, Marissa Gabel, Meghan Gamble, Olivia Gramling, Jeff Grogan, Emma Helfgott, John Houlihan, Hannah Hood, Becca Jackson, Ruth Jansen, Desmond Jumbam, Ty Kinter, Joshie Kongmaneechachawal, Evan Koons, Haley Kurr, Howard Lee, Austin Lindner, Patrick Lineham, Abigail Lingenhoel, Anna Lothe, Michelle Miller, Alex Moore, Daniel Morrison, Edward Moss, Sharee Nurse, Abigail Palmisano, Hyung Jin Park, Joshua Rauh, Roscoe Rea, Laura Roggenbaum, Diana Romeos, Abby Sandy, Kaylie Walker, Kelli Weaver, Zach West, Bianca Woodstock, Malaina Yoder, Joyce Yu, Dr. JoAnn Rediger (conductor)

Adoration Chorus



Inyoung Baek, Ina Chung, Mirabelle Cyr, Andi Gregory, Jaekyung Jung, Olivia Lauritzen, Michaela Pfeifer, Michaela Shake, Tiffany Solecki, Mary Helen Thompson, Cassandra Whetstone, Ellie Williamson, Enhui Zhang

Opera Theatre



The Taylor University Opera Theatre performed *Amahl and the Night Visitors* during February. Cast members included Josh Duch, Evan Koons, Haley Kurr, Cody Lile, Daniel Morrison, Leah Murphy, Carter Perry, Jessica Schulte, Sean Sele, Alexis Turner. The Taylor Sounds Chamber Ensemble accompanied the performance.

Wengatz PAs



[left to right] Travis Yoder, Jake Nolan, Garrett Shanks, Chris Jordan, Michael Free, Jack Rose, Joe Duncan, Trevor Myers, Eric Croft, David Hershberger, Parker Rea, Preston Phillips, Sullivan Finley, Andrew Ferro, Tyler Amann, Charles Allent

Wengatz DAs



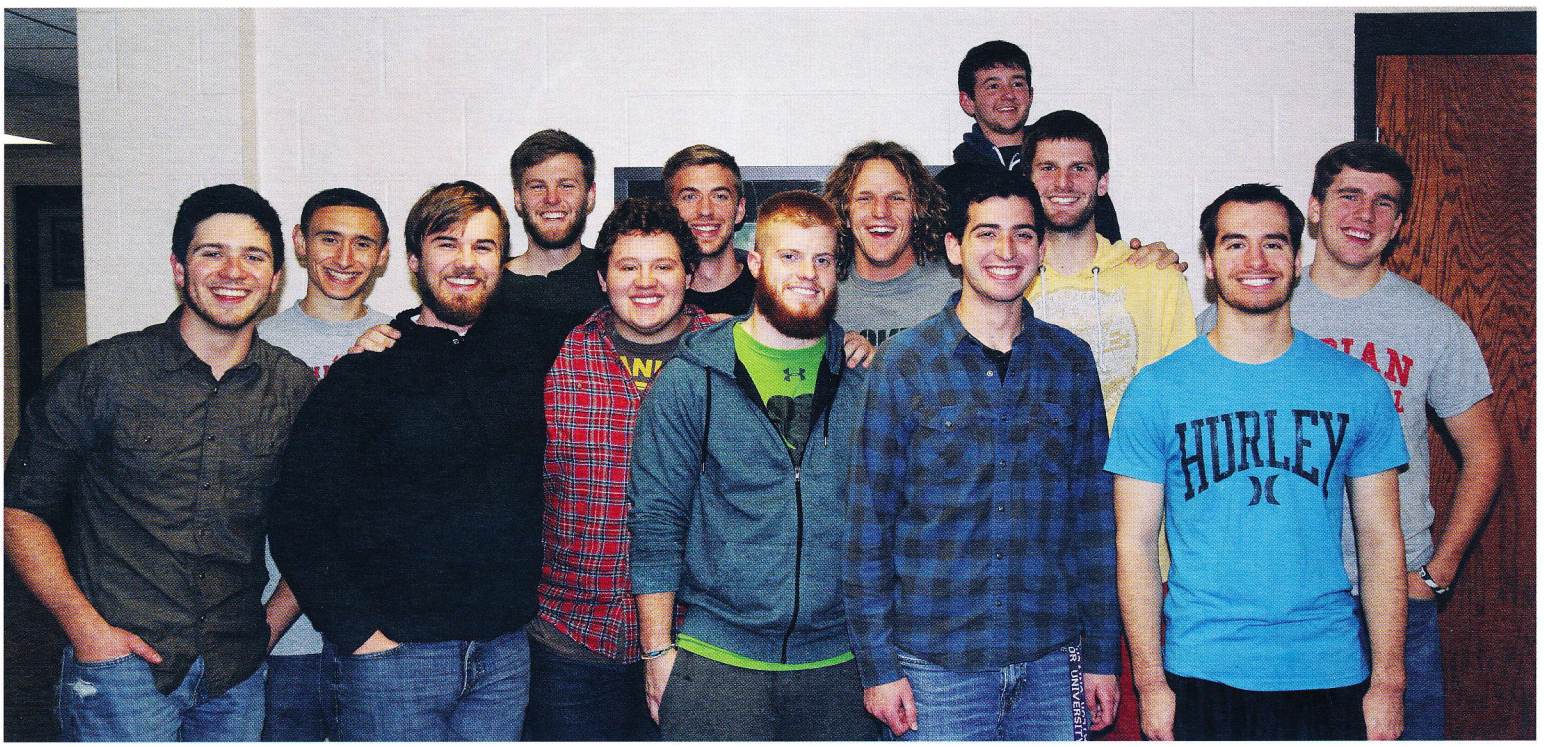
[left to right] Landon Stuart, Darrin Jensen, Aaron Crull, Ryan Zyskowski, Christopher Shelor, Ben Kudisch, Robbie Brandkamp, Charles Allen, Chad Edmundson, Scott King, Matt Thornburg

Samuel Morris PAs



top row [left to right] TJ Lopez, Caleb Wachsmuth, Brennan Bookmyer, Josh Wilhelm, Jon Warren, John Houlihan, Luke Hall, Justus Wagner **front row** [left to right] Josh Craton, Tegan Wild, Joel Biere, Will Hussey, Kidane Sarko, Tyler Witzig

Samuel Morris DAs & DCs



[left to right] Kasey Leander, Louis Cutrona, Nathan Pavey, Isaac Gilmore, Austin Yoder, Josh Craton, Zane Atzhorn, Wilson Alexander, Austin Smith, Davis Wetherell, Ryan Frantz, Daniel Harrison, Wynn Coggin

English PAs



top row [left to right] Lizzie Wilson, Paige McCourt, Tia Etter, Lori Strickler, Nicole Walker
front row [left to right] Caitlin Bergman, Christine Urban, Kathryn Romine, Andrea Dalland

English DAs & DCs



top row [left to right] Grace Bolinger, Valerie Brunson, Kaitlyn Bugno, Lauren Bergman
middle row [left to right] Kelsey Scott, Abby Brockelsby, Sharee Nurse, Rudy Haiker
front row [left to right] Caroline Walsh, Lauren Moreland, Emily Smith

Swallow Robin PAs, DAs, & DCs



top row [left to right] Noah Clayton, Brian Ballinger, D'Andre Coats
front row [left to right] Ashley Miley, Emily Cole, Shelby Sims, Abi Perdue

Olson PAs



top row [left to right] Lisa Barber, Rachel Wisz, Brittany Duncan, Maddie Schoenherr, Danica Johnson, Katie Allingham, McKenzie Lee, Morgan Ricker, Lindsey Low, Caitie Yoder **front row** [left to right] Jesslyn Ridge, Brynn Poling, Vanessa Gramling, Gabby Trudeau, Alexa Gum, Blythe Todd, Rachel Cook

Breuninger & Gerig PAs



[left to right] Abi Noble, Elisa Tanquist, David Adams, Rosie Newman, Seth Oldham, Camila Chiang, Hunter Sims, Emily O'Daniels, Justice Juraschek, Katrina LoBue, Cassidy Losey

Taylor Ultimate Club



[left to right] Elyse Baron, Timmy Chan, Lukas Thill, Katie O'Malley, David Cusick, Kristian Stephens, Reece McCart, Lauren Nyczak, Christopher Serenot

Bergwall PAs, DAs, & DCs



top row [left to right] Michael Prihoda, Gerardo Lara, Nathaniel Cullen, Zach Taylor, Noah Cutshaw
middle row [left to right] Ashley Rudd, Elaina Merlott, Kate Berkey, Anna Lothe
front row [left to right] Alexandra Burt, Megan Bushman, Abbey Vance

Ilium



[left to right] Ellen Hershberger, Lauren Nyczak, Jordan Anderson, Josh Adams, Raegan Lintner, Tia Etter, Sarah Topp, Kelly Raver, Chrissy Guglielmon, Mike Saunier

Echo



[left to right] Lindsay Robinson, Breanna Bartlett, Erika Norton, Kyle Keck, Isabelle Kroeker, Kate Jameson, Wren Haynes, Chris Yingling, Shannon Smagala, Julia Oller, Austin Lindner, Joe Friedrichsen, Ally Horine, Matthew Morse, Patrick Neer, Gracie Fairfax, David Seaman, David Adams, Helen Wilbers

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[left to right] Cadeau Juraschek, Kelsey Stoner, Lauren Nyczak, Gracie Fairfax, Keith Cantrell, Max Romanowski, Nico Ramos, Austin Yoder, Kharis Schmidt

Envision



[left to right] Jake Rundell, Sarah Topp, Luke Engel, Josh Adams

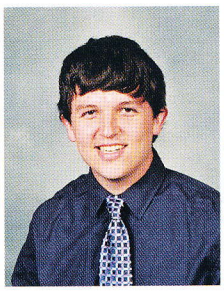
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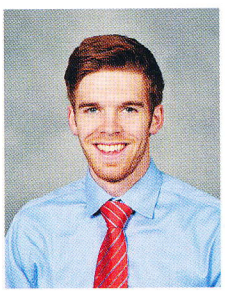
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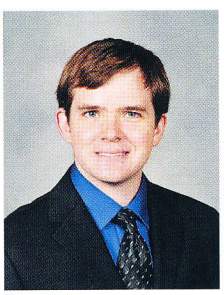






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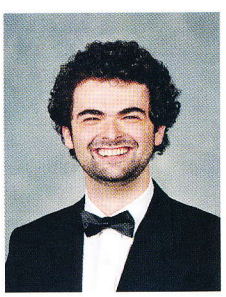

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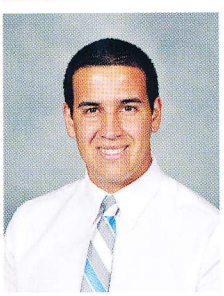


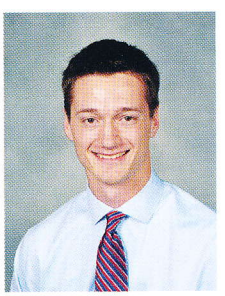




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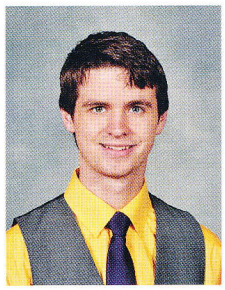
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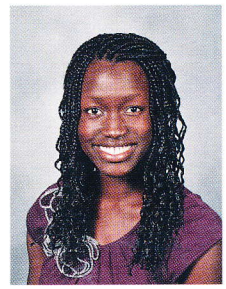
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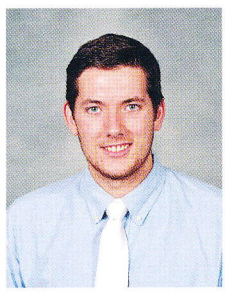
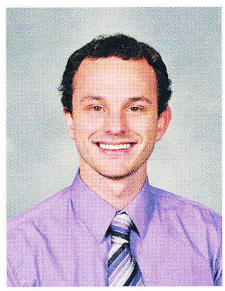
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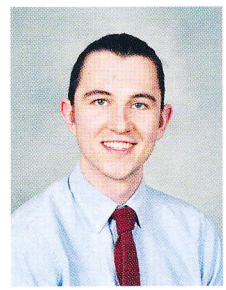
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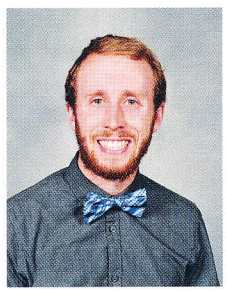
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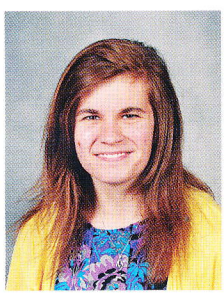
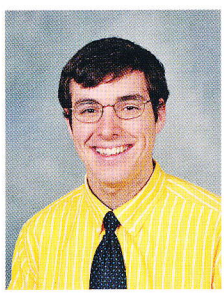
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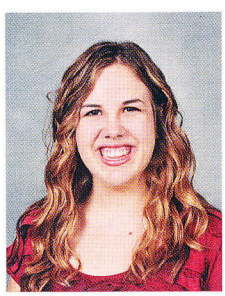
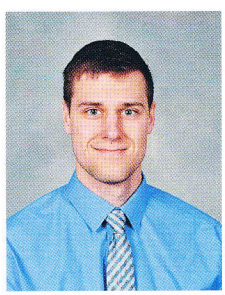
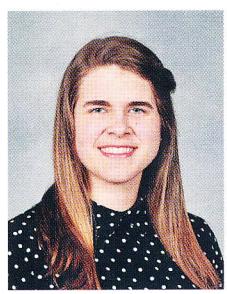
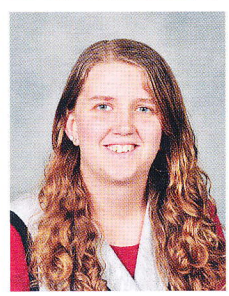


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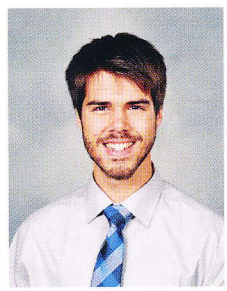
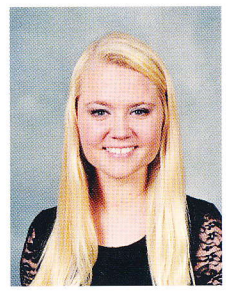




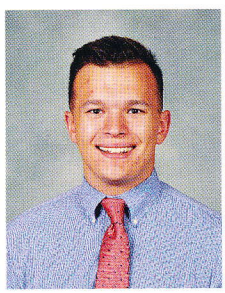
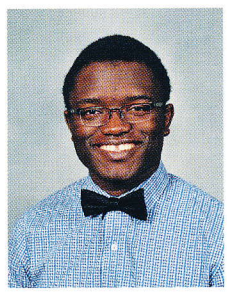


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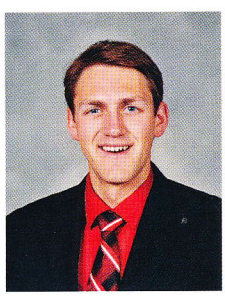
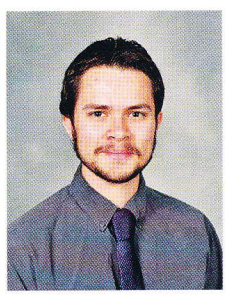
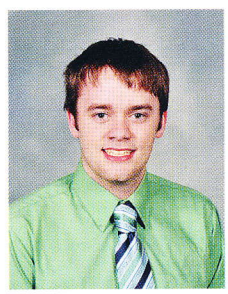




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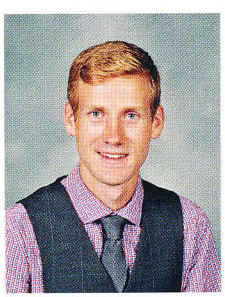
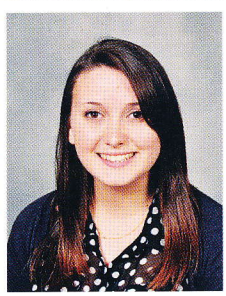


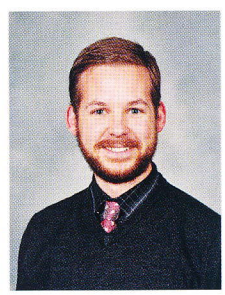
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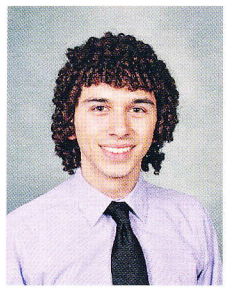


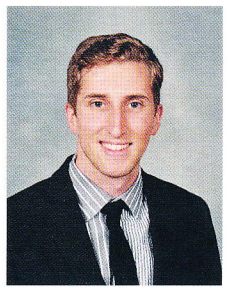
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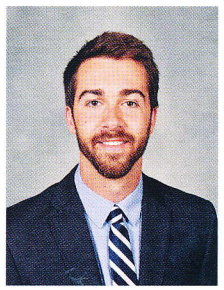


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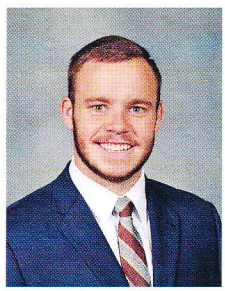
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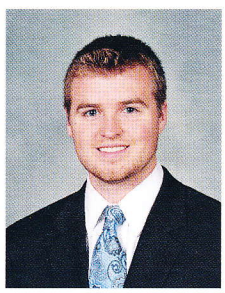


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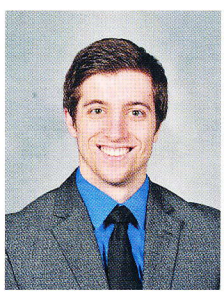
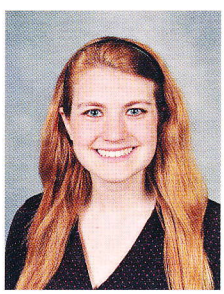
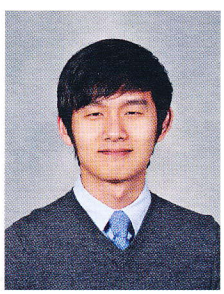



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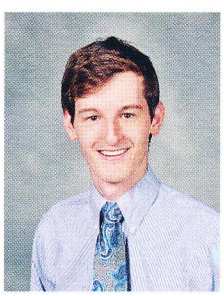



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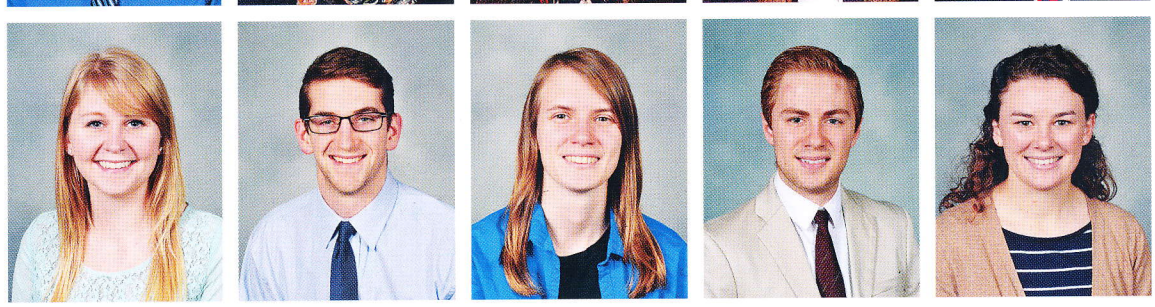
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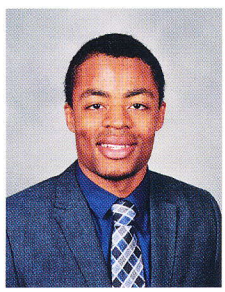
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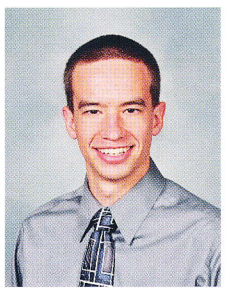






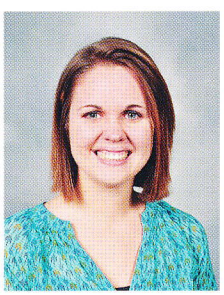
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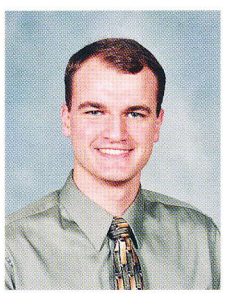
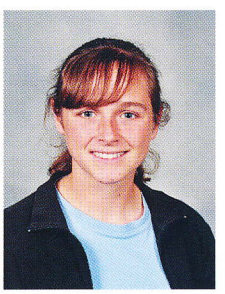






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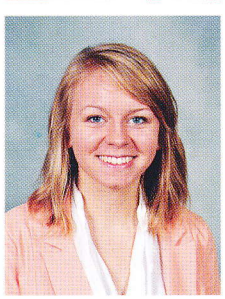






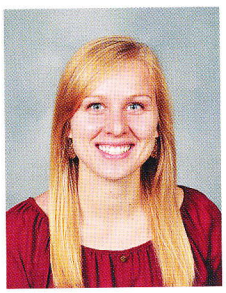
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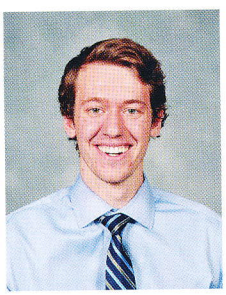



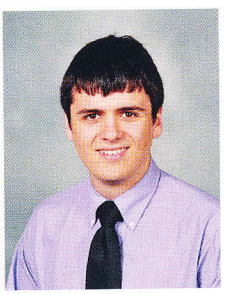


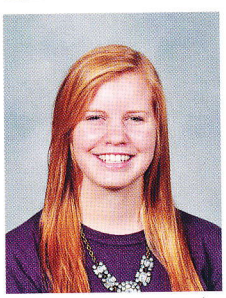


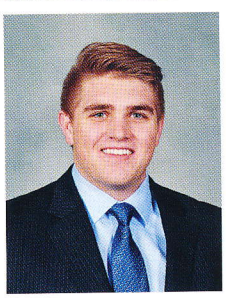


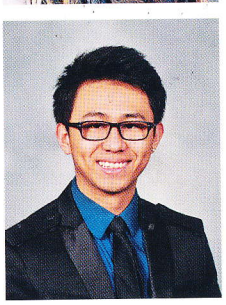








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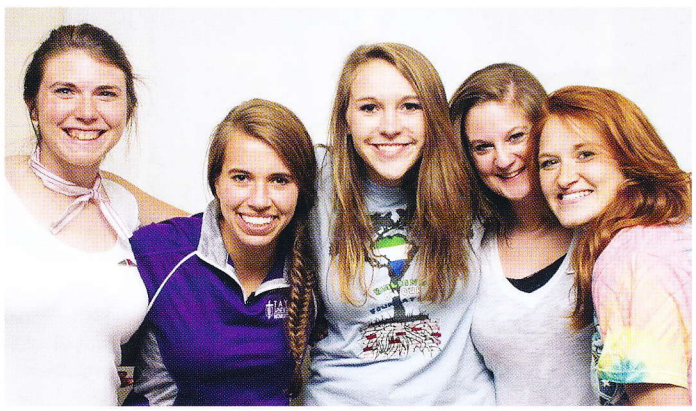
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Diana Romeos *Valparaiso, In*



Cassy Searer *Nappanee, In*
Emily Welch *Westfield, In*





Ashlen Nisley, Fayth Glock, Rachel Reisler, Abbey Vance, and Amanda Felver pose for a picture at 4th Berg's annual Airplane Open House.

4th Berg

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Fayth Glock *Leesburg, In*
Sophia Hdija *Evry91000*
Charity Howell *Pendleton, In*
Clara Loisch *Kokomo, In*



Sarah Lyons *Carmel, In*
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Anna Oelerich *Saintcharles, Il*
Stephanie Peterson *Southbend, In*
Rachel Reisler *Littleton, Co*
Andrea Sanders *Sanclemente, Ca*
Abbey Vance *Portland, In*



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Paul Burris *Indianapolis, In*
Matt Kloker *Palatine, Il*
Patrick Linehan *Upland, In*
Daniel Nelson *Upland, In*
Taylor Plummer *Lovespark, Il*

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Laura Anderson *Elmhurst, Il*
Nicole Arpin *Oronoco, Mn*
Gracia Bulaya *Camby, In*
Bekah Estes *Mountmorris, Mi*
Victoria Flores *Winonalake, In*
Natalie Halleen *Stonybrook, Ny*
Baleigh Hill *Festus, Mo*



Emma Hine *Danville, In*
Mallory Inniger *Newparis, In*
Kristy Meissner *Chaska, Mn*
Jayne Reinhiller *Aberdeen, Sd*
Danielle Riehl *Muskegon, Mi*
Cayla Rossi *Fenton, Mi*
Maddie Schwartz *Wakarusa, In*



Chaslyn Sheppard *Kokomo, In*
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Camila Chiang *Upland, In*
Jenna Clark *Noblesville, In*
Erin Davis *Gascity, In*
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Jazmin Gomez Flores *Naranjal*
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Katherine Marquez *Bogota*



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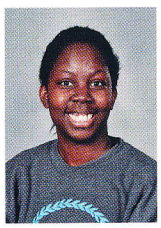




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1st North English

Anna Meyer *Rochester, In*
Kenzie Nevins *Crestwood, Ky*
Sharee Nurse *Indianapolis, In*
Michaela Shake *Greensburg, In*
Jessica Baide *Bozeman, Mt*







1st South English

Alex Berends *Hudsonville, Mi*
Joy Bowman *Somerdale, Nj*
Amanda Bronstetter *Katy, Tx*
Valerie Brunson *Evansville, In*
Tia Etter *Flint, Mi*
Macky Hecox *Madison, In*
Ellie Hershberger *Grandview, Mo*









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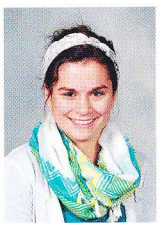




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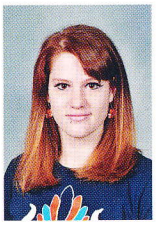





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Maryhelen Thompson *Kokomo, In*






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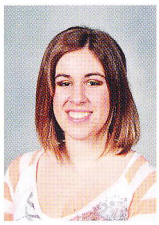







Anneliese Brincks *Newalbany, Oh*
Danya Dean *Nassau*
Esther Flores-Orellana *Cicero, Il*
Sydney Fordyce *Dunlap, Il*
Andi Gregory *Jasper, In*








Laura Koenig *Newbremen, Oh*
Abby Nussbaum *Greenwood, In*
Tiffany Solecki *Frankfort, Il*
Hannah Starr *Springarbor, Mi*
Hunter Walsh *Tipton, In*
Lizzie Wilson *Hudson, Oh*

2nd South English



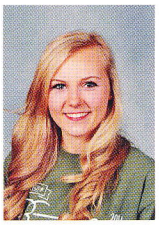



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Livia Gonzalez-Salzwe *Edgerton, Wi*
Alyssa Morrison *Anchorage, Ak*
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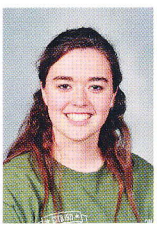
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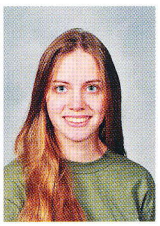


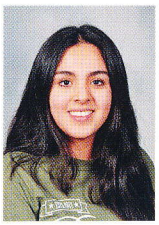


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Kelsey Baker *Camby, In*
Becca Castro *Yorktownheights, Ny*
Hajung Cho *Yonin-Si446-902*
Kaitlyn Duchien *Seymour, Il*

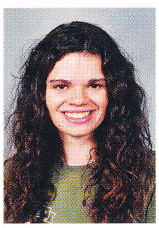
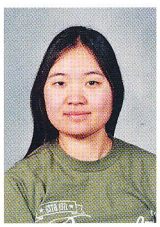
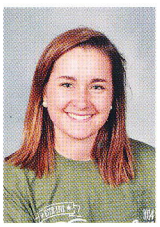


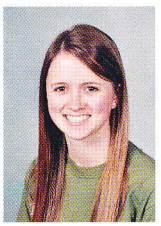






Sarah Hursey *Kimmell, In*
Ariel Lee *Chicago, Il*
Natalie Maina *Mckinney, Tx*
Kate McFeaters *Northcanton, Oh*
Christine Moffitt *Grabill, In*
Chinai Oh *Upland, In*
Celeste Pauta *Santabarbara, Ca*



Rachael Schwulst *Venice, Fl*
Abby Smith *Louisville, Ky*
Esther Song *Cherryhill, Nj*
Lori Strickler *Lititz, Pa*
Caroline Walsh *Mason, Oh*
Jillian Wilhelm *Cincinnati, Oh*

Kaitlyn Bugno *Rochester, In*
Rachel Campbell *Bloomington, In*
Erin Cooper *Elida, Oh*
Rachel Dalland *Fayetteville, Ga*
Erica Drost *Elmhurst, Il*



3rd Center English

Tori Guilford *Naperville, Il*
Katie Hiegel *Mundelein, Il*
Ryley Hoekert *Woodlandpark, Co*
Lauralei Hutsell *Rossville, In*
Emily Johnson *Moline, Il*
Hannah Johnson *Clarendonhills, Il*
Hayley King *Greenwood, In*



Marissa Kneer *Peoria, Il*
Olivia McCash *Portmatilda, Pa*
Brooke McKenzie *Westchester, Il*
Deanna Menke *Newcarlisle, In*
Jessica Schulte *Brentwood, Tn*
Paje Smiley *Greensburg, In*
Hannah Steiner *Fortwayne, In*



Tori Walser *Anderson, In*
Elyse Baron *Livonia, Mi*
Marissa Gabel *Crystallake, Il*
Codie Thompson *Southelgin, Il*
Rachel Walters *Zeeland, Mi*



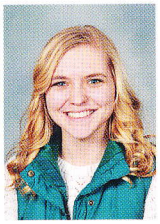
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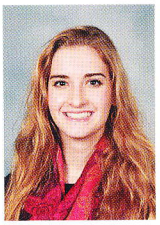


The girls of 1sE pose for a photo-op under a covered bridge during their wing retreat.

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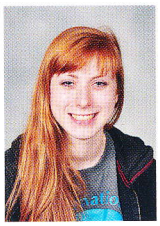



Emma Helfgott *Keeseville, Ny*
Ruth Jansen *Grandrapids, Mi*
Kelley McKaig *Logansport, In*
Darrah Moul *Hart, Mi*
MargueriteRiggenbach *Lafayette, In*

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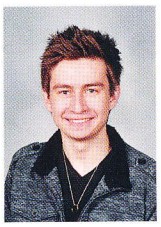






Augusta Bailey *Springlake, Mi*
Anae Bain *Nassau*
Jesslyna Bowden *Sawyer, Mi*
Jenny Crim *Warsaw, In*
Emily Fouts *Macy, In*

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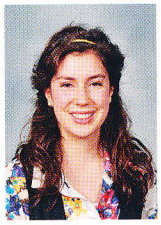
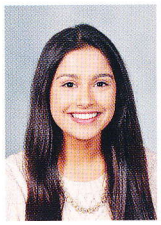

Justice Juraschek *Woodbridge, Va*
Adam Wurster *Sylvania, Oh*

Olson

1st East Olson






Lilly Burton *Palatine, Il*
Rachael Fuller *Canton, Mi*
Hope Jackson *Seneca, Il*
Melissa Krathwohl *Bremen, In*
Julia Oller *Southvienna, Oh*
Nicole Skandalaris *Highland, Mi*
Blythe Todd *Westchicago, Il*

1st West Olson






Hannah Brossard *Lakegeneva, Wi*
Audrey Halcomb *Wheaton, Il*
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Abby Souzis *Groveport, Oh*

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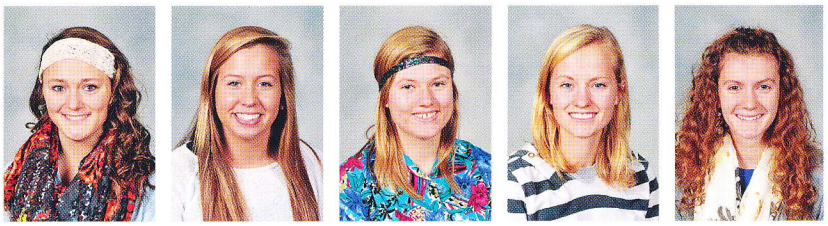


Erin Gautille *Saintcharles, Il*
Sarah Glett *Alain, Abudhabi*
Hannah Guske *Decatur, Il*
Hannah Hood *Canalwinchester, Oh*
Bethany Russell *Grabill, In*



Sophie Storer *Colorado Springs, Co*

Emily Beachler *Southelgin, Il*
Sarah Benson *Fortville, In*
Elyse Horb *Valparaiso, In*
Felissa King *Bellefontaine, Oh*
Erica McKinley *Northmanchester, In*



2nd East Olson

Laura Roggenbaum *Palmharbor, Fl*
Allison Sodo *Fishers, In*
Mariana Vandermole *Newcastle, Wy*
Jenna Vanweelden *Westchester, Oh*
Christy Aho *Dearborn, Mi*



2nd West Olson

Emily Bryant *Marion, In*
Laura Craig *Warsaw, In*
Cora Herbkersman *Spiceland, In*
Rachael Mitchell *Libertytownship, Oh*
Brynna Poling *Oswego, Il*
Briana Wozniak *Nokomis, Fl*



Tobi Ballantine *Elkgrovevillage, Il*
Allie Conway *Marion, In*
Ashley Cook *Whitinsville, Ma*
Alex Dagens *Foxlake, Il*
Natalie Duncan *Wheaton, Il*



3rd Center Olson

Maddie Gold *Greenwood, In*
Margaret Gruendyke *Upland, In*
Genesis Hassan *Coralsprings, Fl*
Keri Kauffman *Hutchinson, Ks*
Kaitlin Kinnius *Fishers, In*
Brittany Pfaff *Wheaton, Il*
Elise Roberts *Wheaton, Il*



Maddie Schoenherr *Avonlake, Oh*
Jacie Smeltzer *Newparis, In*
Meghan Sulka *Crownpoint, In*
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Kalie Wuebker *Beavercreek, Oh*

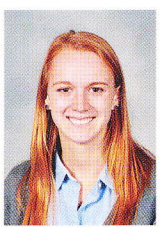


Caroline York *Westchicago, Il*
Jordan Anderson *Salisbury, Md*
Abbey Benson *Fishers, In*
Kathryn Gerig *Fishers, In*
Cara Mastic *Southbend, In*



3rd East

Anissa Richards *Cromwell, In*



3rd West Olson



Abby Glidewell *Manchester, Mo*
Vanessa Gramling *Upland, In*
Megan Harkness *Morton, Il*
Betsy Jones *Wheaton, Il*
Rachel Nitzsche *Mansfield, Oh*
Caroline O'Connor *Westerville, Oh*
Caitlyn Warren *Marion, In*

Off-Campus



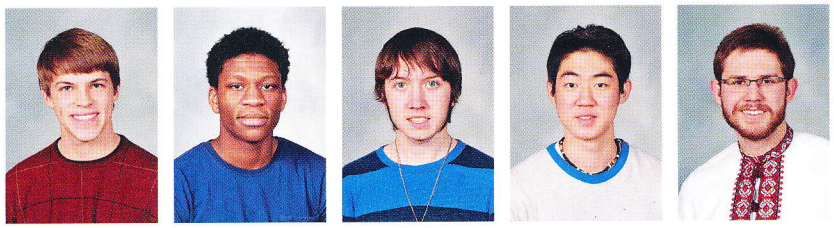
Jana Selig *Portland, Mi*
Zach West *Plymouth, In*

Samuel Morris



Daniel Ford *Toronto, On*
Evan Koons *Cleves, Oh*
Joseph Tobin *Cadyville, Ny*

Foundation



David Aronson *Marion, In*
Reggie Beasley *Jacksonville, Nc*
Kevin Copeland *Versailles, In*
Shawn Kim *Batam*
Joseph Mosse *Odessa65117*

Sammy II

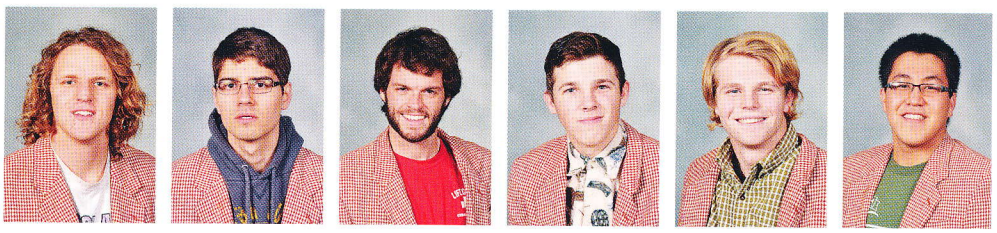


Clayton Orender *Bedford, In*
Stephen Papierski *Warrenville, Il*
Carter Perry *Laporte, In*
David Ryker *Fortwayne, In*
Matt Schiller *Barrington, Il*
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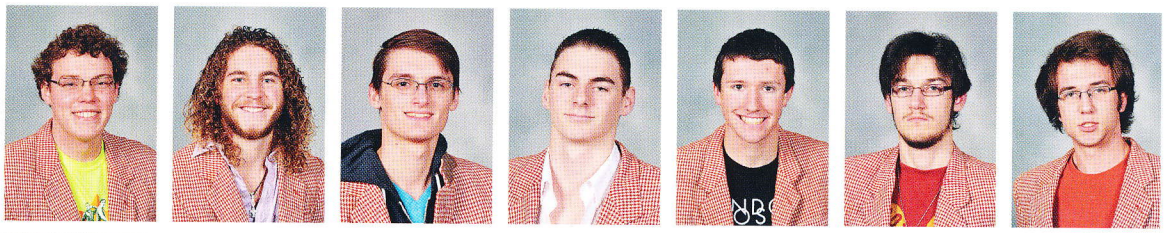
Brennan Bookmyer, Quynn Foster, Hannah Harvey, Jay Miller, and Joseph Tobin hit the bowling alley for a Sammy Morris pick-a-date.

Wilson Alexander *Wichita, Ks*
Zach Alford *Inverness, Fl*
Joel Biere *Hampshire, Il*
Trevor Booth *Fortmitchell, Ky*
Jamie Bristol *Grandrapids, Mi*
Chris Chang *Fishers, In*

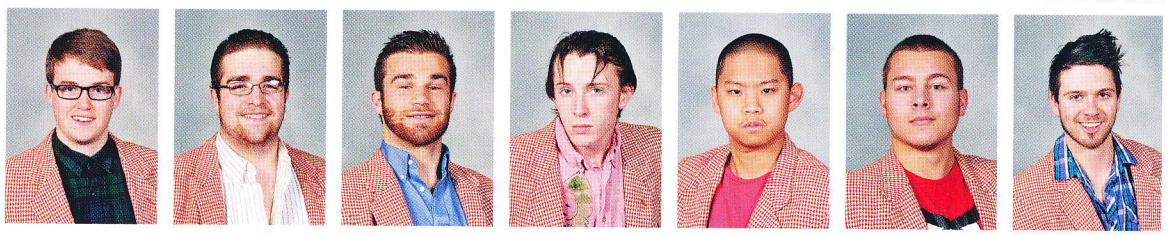


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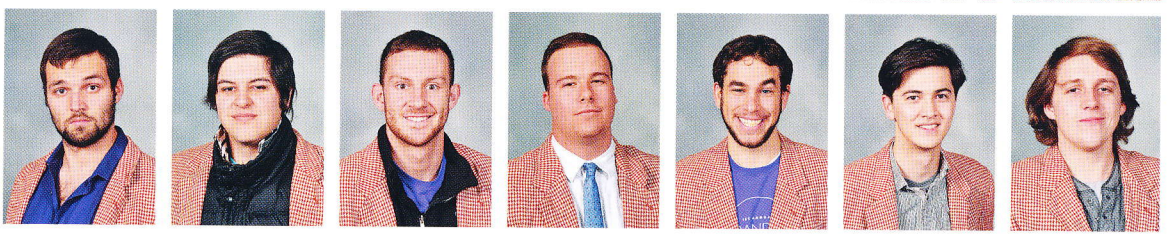
Ben Duggan *Matthews, Nc*
Darius Farmer *Cory, In*
Britton Finley *Kirklin, In*
Jordan Florian *Baroda, Mi*
Adam Frasz *Noblesville, In*
Devin Gunnels *Mattoon, Il*
Tory Harter *Bluffton, In*



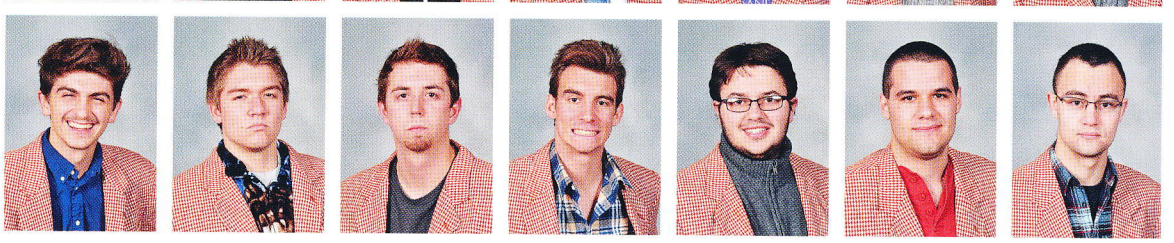
Sam Hill *Barberton, Oh*
Adam Hursey *Kimmell, In*
Will Hussey *Lakezurich, Il*
Doug Keeling *Veedersburg, In*
Jacob Kittipol *[Missing]*
Josh Klabunde *Galena, Oh*
KaseyLeander *ColoradoSprings,Co*



Caleb Mackintosh *Centerville, Oh*
John Mathews *Threerivers, Mi*
Tyler Mills *Greenwood,In*
Ryan Monson *Westfield, In*
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Matthew Morse *Hudson, Oh*
David Neel *Upland, In*



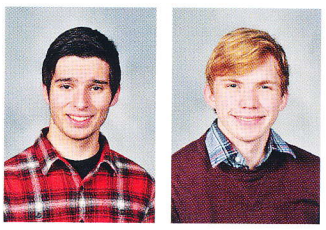
Noah Nemni *Naples, Fl*
Clay Riggins *Bloomington, In*
Nick Saldutti *Noblesville, In*
Michael Snyder *Fortmill, Sc*
Christian Sprunger *Berne, In*
Abram Stamper *Kokomo, In*
Matthew Storrer *Archbold, Oh*



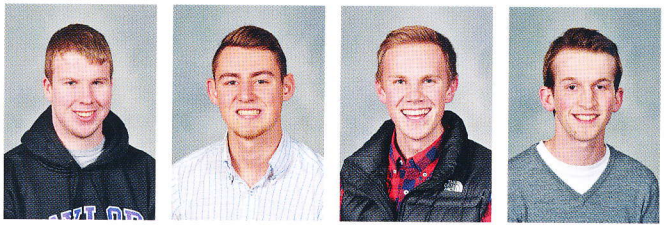
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Philip Warman *Glenellyn, Il*
Luke Wildman *Warsaw, In*
Graham Brown *Fortwayne, In*
Grant Denbesten *Zeeland, Mi*



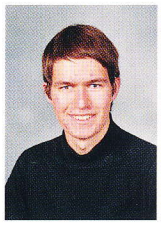
Penthouse



Andy Krock *Terrehaute, In*
Jordan Maley *Woodburn, In*
Nathan Mortensen *Minnetonka, Mn*
Jon Warren *Stevensville, Mi*



Swallow Robin



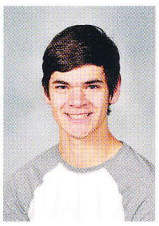
Men

Women



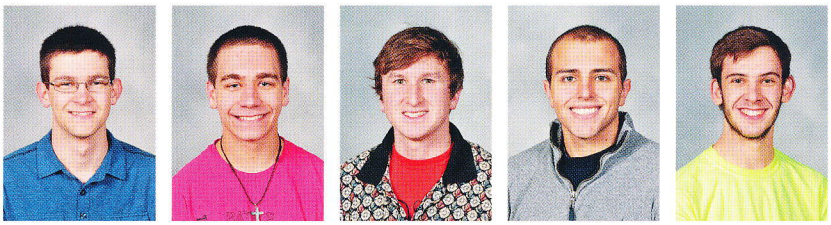
Loyal Juraschek *Woodbridge, Va*
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Gabbi Gerndt *Laurel, In*
Gloria Talbot *Banten,Indonesia*

Wengatz



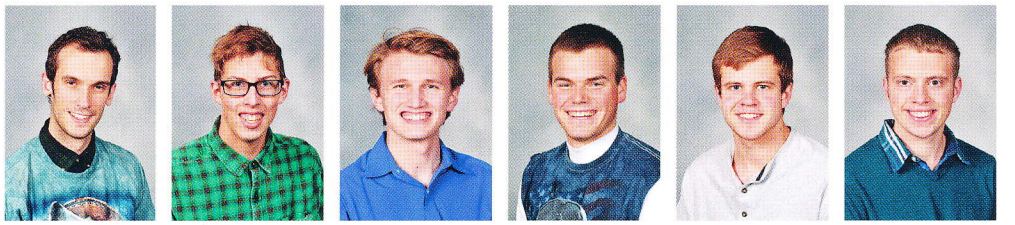
Joshs. James *Newcastle, De*
Joe Shea *Milwaukee, Wi*
ZacharySmith *ColoradoSprings,Co*

1st East Wengatz



Derek Bender *Sunman, In*
Clayton Cina *Morrisonville, Il*
Steve Estes *Mountmorris, Mi*
Joel Griffin *Coloma, Mi*
Daniel Maurer *Beverly, Ma*

1st West Wengatz



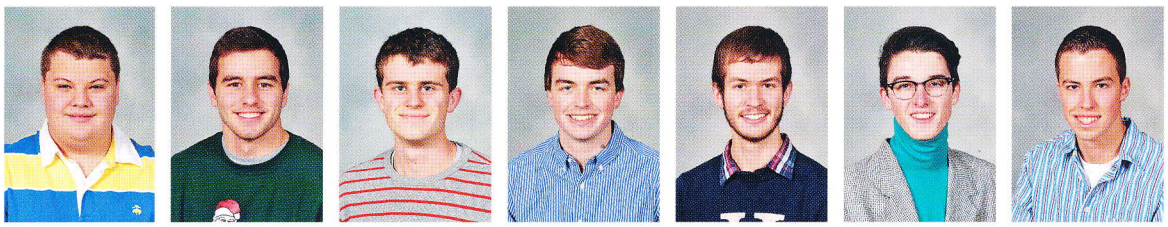
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David Meleski *Colorado Springs,Co*
Max Partain *Wheaton, Il*
Chris Robbins *Goshen, In*
Josh Stimmel *Hilliard, Oh*
Matthew White *Greencastle, In*



Michael Monroe *Canton, Oh*
Caleb Upton *Venice, Fl*
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2nd Center Wengatz

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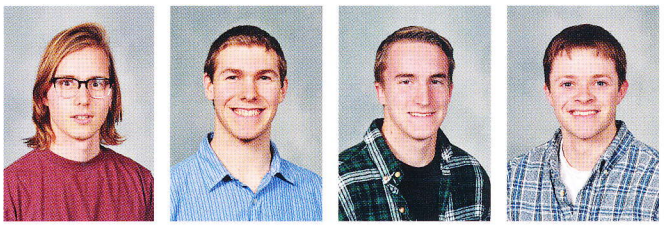


Eddie Carlsen *Lancaster, Ny*
Jesse Carmody *Wheaton, Il*
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Tyler Koteskey *Fortwayne, In*



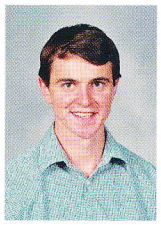
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Austin Wolgemuth *Lancaster, Pa*
Joe Duncan *Wheaton, Il*
Patrick Hubbard *Walnutshade, Mo*
Alex Jackson *Wheaton, Il*

The Association

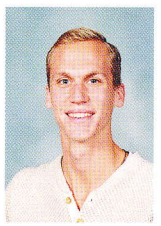


Joel Kiers *Upland, In*
James Maina *Mckinney, Tx*
Jake Smith *Carmel,In*
Matt Thornburg *Farmland, In*

Joseph Beamish *Dunedin*
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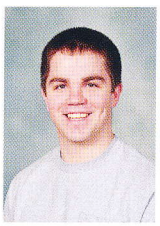
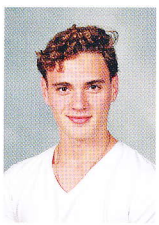
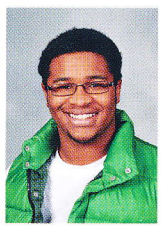



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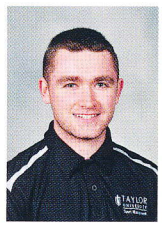
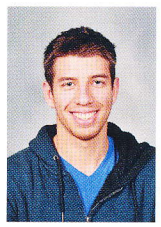


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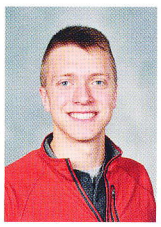
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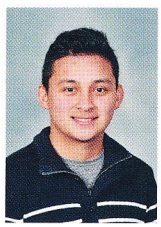
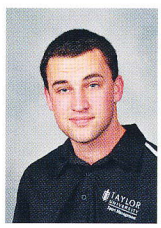




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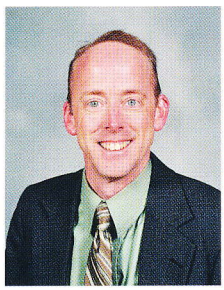
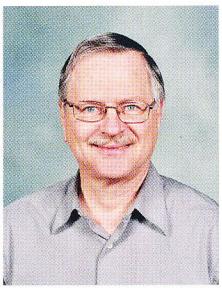



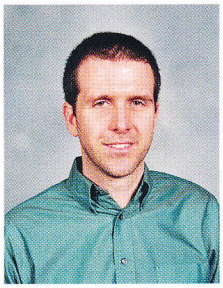
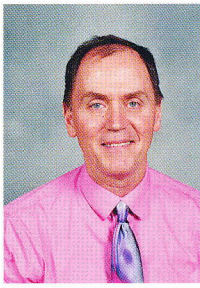


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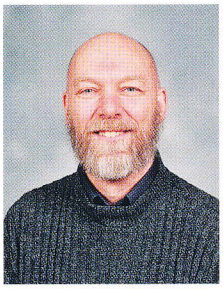
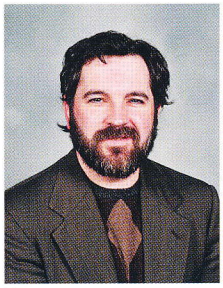
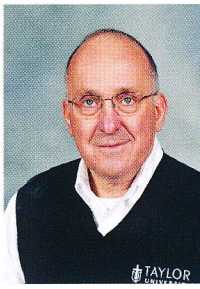
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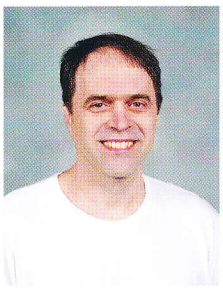
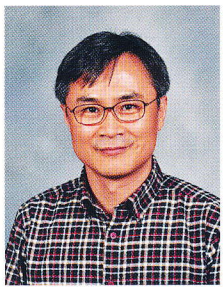
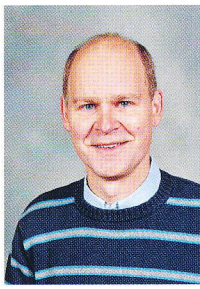
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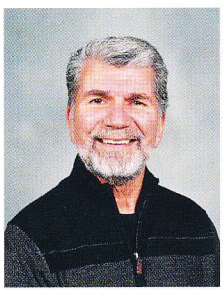
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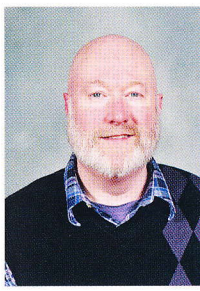


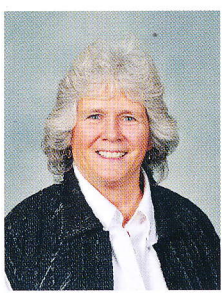
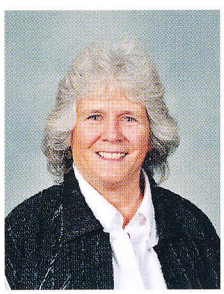
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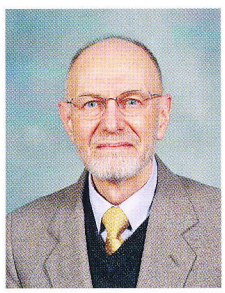




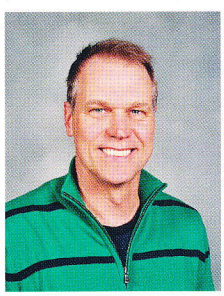
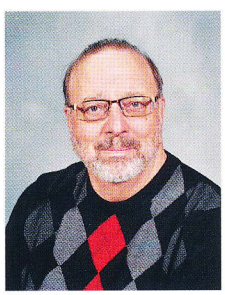
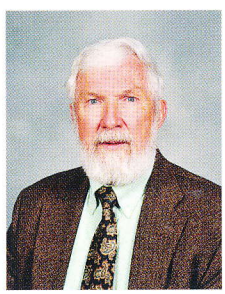


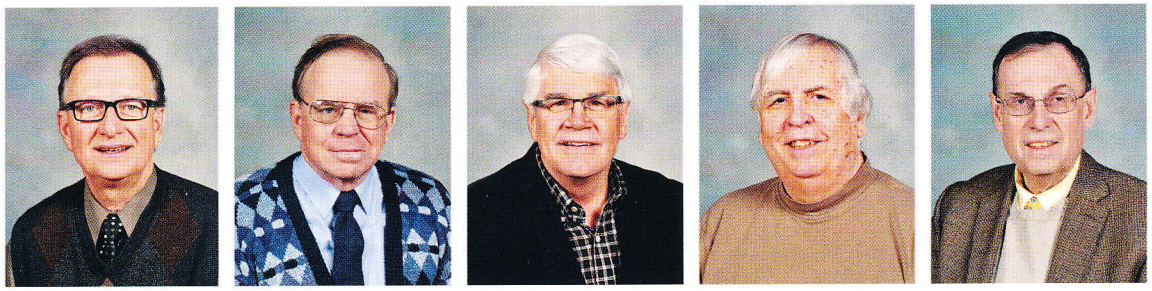
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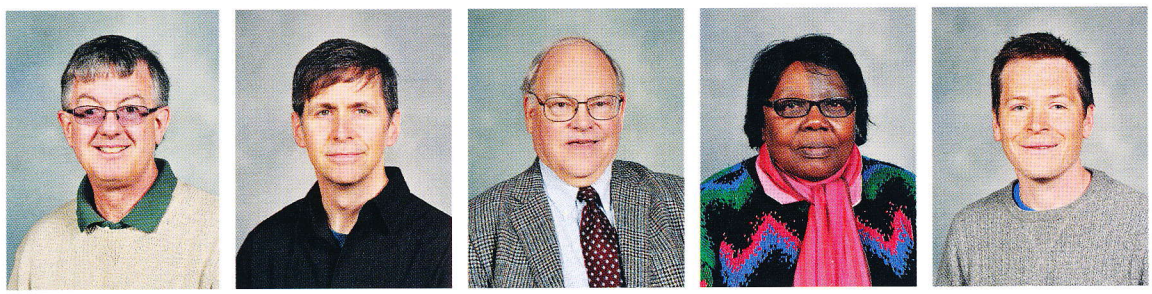





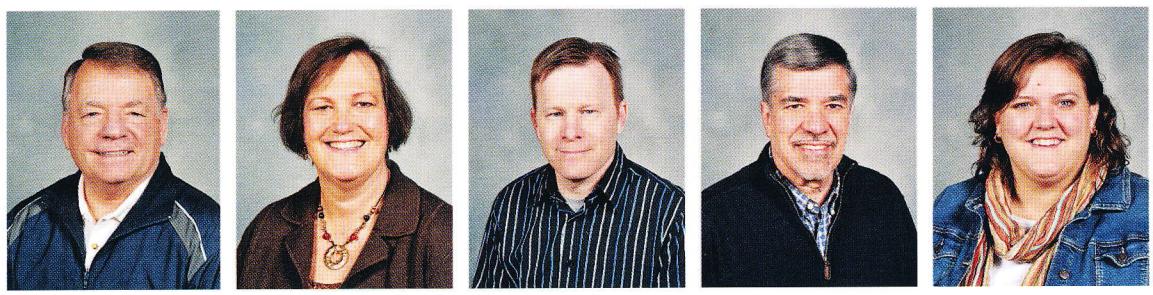
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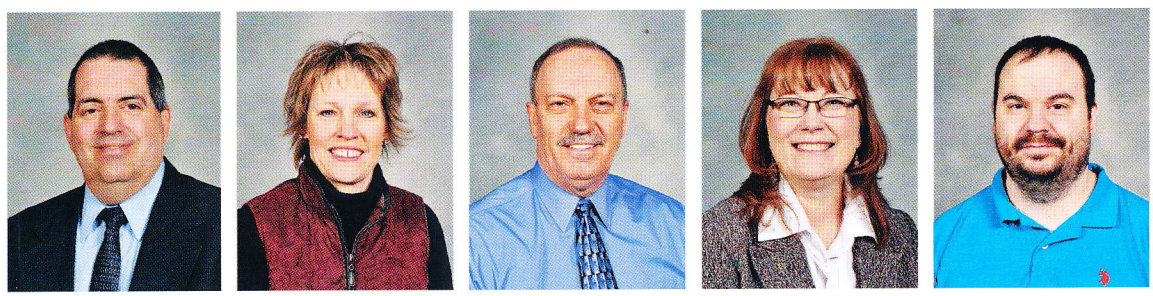
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